Scholarship Titles

More than 100 of the best ground-work references, compiled by the Washington Public Library for essays in the Post' Scholarship Competition, are listed on page 16.

The Washington Post

NO. 21,668 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935 — *** — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Fair and warmer, followed by showers to-night or tomorrow.
Yesterday—High, 63; low, 56.

Police Blame Bride Slaying In Hotel Here On Admirer

Kin Tells of Threats Made to Woman to End Marriage.

Two 'Went Around' For Five Years

Culpeper Civic Leader Is Delirious After Slashing Self.

Police were told last night that Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, of Fairfax, Va., pretty 21-year-old bride of three weeks, was threatened with death Friday evening by W. H. Reaguer, her 50-year-old former "friend."

The threat was made, police said, a few hours before Mrs. Wood's butchered body was found in a room in the Houston Hotel, 900 block of E street northwest. Reaguer, a prominent Culpeper, Va., undertaker, was in the same room, the arteries on his arm and wrist spouting blood. An opened penknife was nearby.

Cousin Tells of Threat.

Police obtained the background of the murder and the attempted suicide from Anna O'Bannon, 17, a cousin of Mrs. Wood, who accompanied the couple to the hotel.

They quoted the girl as saying:

"Reaguer met us at the bus station in Culpeper. He was drunk and he frightened us. He told Willie Mae that if she didn't break off her marriage he would kill her."

Reaguer, who has a wife and two married daughters, was considerably upset, police were told, when Willie Mae Fletcher was married September 26 at Rockville, Md., to Herbert Randolph Wood, of Fairfax, a steam shovel operator for the Virginia Highway Department.

Reaguer, police were told, had been "going around" with the young woman for five years.

Scared, She Pacifies Him.

The O'Bannon girl told them, police said, that Mrs. Wood was so frightened in Culpeper when Reaguer threatened to kill her, unless she broke off her marriage, that she decided it would be wise to pacify him.

While they were talking to Reaguer, she said, the last bus from Culpeper to Fairfax went by, leaving them stranded. Reaguer offered to drive them to Fairfax, she said, but on the way insisted that they come to Washington for the night.

He registered about 11 p. m. Saturday at the Houston Hotel as "Mr. Thomas and family, of Richmond, Va." The girls went to one room, he to an adjoining one. After undressing, Miss O'Bannon said, Mrs. Wood went to Reaguer's room. She later returned.

"While I was lying in bed," police quoted the O'Bannon girl as saying, "Willie Mae came in from Reaguer's room and kissed me good-night. Then she went back to his room. That was about 1 a. m.

"I fell asleep, and I don't remember anything more that happened until the police told me Willie Mae was dead."

Police Release Girl.

The young girl, a student at Strayer's Business College, lives with an aunt in the 1300 block of Fairmont street northwest. Last night she was in the Woman's Bureau, suffering from shock and on the verge of a collapse.

Police last night ordered her released with the understanding that she will testify when the inquest is held.

Mrs. Wood's body was taken from the hotel to the morgue.

Reaguer, suffering from loss of blood and seemingly delirious, was at Gallinger Hospital. He was expected to recover, but police bided their time about questioning him. No charges had been filed against him.

It was 20 minutes to 5 o'clock Saturday morning when a guest in the Houston Hotel heard a piercing scream. He called the night clerk and Night Manager J. F. Sullivan called police.

An awesome spectacle lay before police when they entered the room.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Results in Major Sports Yesterday

Snyder, North Carolina, snares a pass in Maryland game.

FOOTBALL—Knights of the Pigskin, from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida, filled the air with footballs yesterday as, barring a few games, someone's alma mater won and someone's alma mater lost. Locally, Georgetown drove to a 16-0 victory over Roanoke. At Baltimore, North Carolina U. routed Maryland, 33-0. American U. bowed to Hampden-Sydney, 14-12, and Howard defeated St. Paul, 15-12. Results of other games scattered over the Nation were:

Richmond	13	V. M. I.	6	Holy Cross	13	Harvard	0
William-Mary	0	V. P. I.	0	Yale	31	Pennsylvania	20
Duke	28	Clemson	12	Pitt	24	West Va.	6
Tennessee	13	Auburn	6	Princeton	14	Williams	7
Tulane	19	Florida	7	Syracuse	21	Cornell	14
Texas	12	Oklahoma	7	Villanova	25	Bucknell	0
Georgia	31	Furman	7	Minnesota	12	Nebraska	7
Kentucky	25	Ga. Tech	6	Iowa	12	Colgate	6
Miss. State	20	Alabama	7	Notre Dame	27	Wisconsin	0
Rice	14	Creighton	0	Michigan	7	Indiana	0
N. Y. U.	25	Carnegie	6	Ohio State	85	Drake	7
Purdue	20	Fordham	0	California	6	Oregon	0
L. S. U.	32	Manhattan	0	Illinois	19	So. Calif.	0
Army	54	Gettysburg	0	U. C. L. A.	7	Stanford	6

RACES—At Belmont Park, Marshall Field's Tintagel won the $84,420 Futurity. At Laurel, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid took the $5,000 added Laurel Stakes and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare annexed the $5,000 Maryland Futurity. At Agawam, Whopper triumphed in the $10,000 added Agawam Handicap.

Details of these events in Section II, pictures on page 12.

Lee Homestead Is Dedicated Before 3,000 at Stratford, Va.

President's Message Read, Dr. Freeman and Gov. Peery Speak at Exercises at Restored Mansion of Famous General and His Forbears.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Stratford, Va., Oct. 12.—Impressive Stratford, the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee and his patriotic forebears, was formally dedicated this afternoon as Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor and biographer of the Confederate leader, paid tribute.

The 3,000 attending heard a tribute from President Roosevelt, aboard ship in the Pacific Ocean. Notables of the North and South commended the work of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association as final payment was made, making the H-shaped mansion on the bank of the Potomac a memorial to what the President termed "a brave, sound civilization to which America shall always be grateful."

In the audience, Mrs. James D. Roosevelt listened to the words of her son as they were read by Assistant Secretary of State A. Walton Moore. Nearby stood Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President.

The principal address of the day was delivered by Dr. Freeman. The editor, whose two-volume biography won him a Pulitzer prize last year, interpreted the "true Americanism and loyalty," of Lee as a lesson in citizenship.

Scores System.

His voice carried to the audience over an amplifying system, he said that citizenship was the loftiest of vocations, but as long as universal suffrage with a system of contentious primaries and abusive general elections were practiced, men like the Lee family has produced never will be brought back to public life.

"Lee's greatness was unique in one respect," Gov. Peery said. "Too often is the world's standard of greatness measured by success. Washington was great. But he was a successful soldier and statesman. Lincoln was a great man, but he, too, was successful. But Lee was great in defeat.

"In the combination of traits which go to make up true nobility and greatness, Lee, among the men of his day and generation, stood out like the lofty mountain peak that rears its head far above its stately fellows and stands out with distinctive glory and grandeur."

Dr. Freeman, after tracing the history of the Lee family, said:

"It would be potent augury for the future were we to apply to the present homes of our families the zeal we have displayed for preserving the ancestral seats of our heroes. Today old political faith and new are as much in opposition as they were in 1860 and 1861. Upon us, as on the Lees, may be placed the duty of choosing which shall

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

The Time . . . . The Place . . . . The Story

[Yesterday]

ATLANTA.

Absent-Minded Rector.

BELIEVING a thief had "borrowed" his car for a joy ride and returned it after burning 10 gallons of gas, Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, asked two detectives to investigate the "mystery." "Now find out who took my car," the minister said. At his garage the officers looked over the car. "This is not your car," said Detective Lewis Whitley as he took a letter from the car bearing a name not that of the minister. "It certainly is my car," the rector replied. "See, here's my license tag receipts." But, comparing the license number on the receipt and the one on the car, Dr. Memminger found a difference. "Maybe I took the wrong car out of the repair garage Friday afternoon," he said. He called the garage.

"Your car is still here," the garage man said, "but some thief stole a car from us last night. It looked just like yours."

U. S., Japan Agree Upon Cotton Pact

Limit Set Upon Eastern Nation's Goods Export to Philippines.

Accord Expected to Ease Position of American Textiles There.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

In an effort to allay increasing conflict over commercial interests, Japan and the United States have entered into a "gentlemen's agreement," whereby the former will limit for the next two years exports of cotton piece goods to the Philippine Islands, the State Department announced last night.

The agreement provides that the Japanese industry voluntarily will limit shipments of its cotton piece goods to the Philippine Islands to 45,000,000 square meters annually, provided the Filipinos do not increase the present tariff on this commodity.

The State Department pointed out that this arrangement, whereby the Japanese have agreed not to exceed a total of approximately 11,000,000 square meters of cotton piece goods less than they exported to the Philippines in last year, "should materially improve the position of American cotton textiles in the Philippines, since it will reduce substantially the quantity of Japanese textiles supplied to that market."

Wider Step Indicated.

The agreement was concluded by the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Hirosi Saito, and Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre. It is regarded as a forerunner to a similiar agreement in which the Japanese voluntarily will place a limit on their cotton piece goods exports to this country. Japanese cotton goods exports to this country have grown sharply in the last two years, causing distress and clamors of protest in the domestic industry.

New England and the South have engaged the assistance of several influential political voices and some formidable backing. Demands for a sharp increase in the American tariff on cheap Japanese cotton goods started last spring and were allayed only when President Roosevelt named a Cabinet committee to study the problem.

Similar agitation for raising the tariff barrier against Japanese cotton goods has occurred in the Philippine Islands. Rather than undertake to compete against higher tariff walls, the Japanese have been willing to place restrictions on their cotton goods exports.

May Ease Tension.

The controversy, while in progress, had the effect of further complicating the somewhat delicate relations between Japan and the United States, resulting from the former's denunciation of the Washington Naval Limitation Treaty and its occupation of Manchuria. Ill feeling between the countries was being fanned on both sides of the Pacific by this trade controversy. The two governments now have made a start toward sweeping away these irritations and restoring more friendly relations.

The Philippine Islands now are importing cotton goods at the rate of more than 95,000,000 square meters annually, not more than 5 per cent of which comes from countries other than the United States and Japan. Thus, under the understanding just reached the United States and Japan have agreed to share the cotton goods market in the Philippines—although this

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

160,000 Massed for Battle; League Bans Credit to Italy; Il Duce to Bolster Seaports

Nations Strike at Purse of Il Duce as Economic Boycott Is Weighed.

'Buy-Nothing' Drive Demanded by Eden

Some Urge Caution, Fearing Upset Will Smash Trade Structure.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 12.—The League of Nations moved to strike at Italy's pocketbook today by withholding all loan and bank credits to the Fascist government.

A financial sub-committee of the League's general staff for sanctions recommended this action, which is expected to be taken without delay. The League, with 49 nations on record for sanctions, already has placed an arms embargo upon Italy and lifted it from Ethiopia.

A sanctions committee of 17 adjourned until Monday without having reached a decision upon an economic boycott, which League leaders favor imposing upon Italy.

Eden Advances Boycott.

The general tenor of the discussion was that the problems are exceedingly complicated and require a further examination. Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, advanced the chief proposal—for an embargo upon purchases from Italy, with an embargo on sale to Italy of products which might be used for the manufacture of armaments.

A resolution adopted by the financial sub-committee would forbid the following by members favoring sanctions:

The opening of credit to Italy in any country.

Authorization of a public issue by Italy in any foreign country.

Authorization of a public issue by an individual or legal entity national of Italy or of either acting as an intermediary in one of the League's states.

Opening of bank credits in favor of Italy in any League country.

Opening of bank credits without any commercial character in favor of any individual or legal entity national of Italy or of either of them acting as Italy's intermediary in one of the League's states.

Opening of credits similar to those referred to in the paragraph above but having the appearance of a commercial credit.

Opening of normal commercial credits, details of which will be worked out by the committee.

Would Cripple Trade.

Referring to the last interdiction, the report said: "This prohibition would tend to bring about an almost complete stoppage of trade in the country concerned."

An official said a discussion of the complicated and dangerous issues involved in sanctions disclosed that they would fall naturally into these categories:

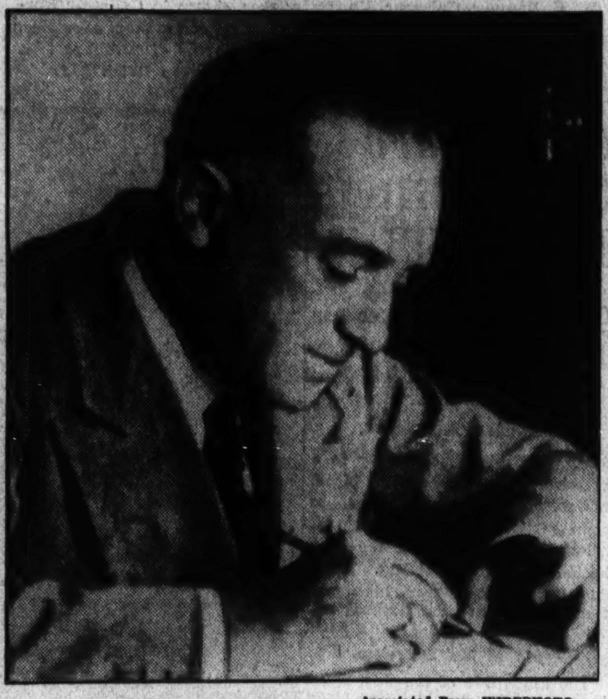
"Butterfly" sanctions, nice on paper but hardy likely to pierce Italy's economic skin.

"Boomerang" sanctions, likely to hit back hard at those who apply them.

"Bull-dog" sanctions, designed to hamper and eventually para-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Defied Order to Leave Addis Ababa



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italian Minister to Ethiopia, who was taken from the legation at Addis Ababa to the home of Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law after he had refused to quit the country.

Italian Envoy Quits Legation Under a Guard

Vinci Is Taken to Home of Emperor's Son-in-Law in Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 12.—Italy's Minister to Ethiopia, who defied an order of Emperor Haile Selassie to leave the country, was taken tonight from the legation and conducted by troops to the home of Ras Desta Damtou, son-in-law of the Emperor.

The minister, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, refused to receive even his colleagues at Damtou's house, where he enjoys every luxury.

His position was obscure tonight. Although Haile Selassie delivered an ultimatum demanding that the minister leave by 7 a. m. tomorrow, it appeared possible he might relent and allow Vinci-Gigliucci to stay.

Apparently the government's motive in removing the minister from the legation to the home was to give him the status of a private citizen outside the legation in accordance with his expressed desire.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, American Charge d'Affaires, held a special audience with Emperor Haile Selassie this afternoon. Other visitors included the British and German ministers.

Armed soldiers preceded and followed the Italian minister when he was taken from the legation, where he was a virtual prisoner, to the home.

Haile Selassie was plainly outraged by the minister's action. In

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Il Duce Moves To Strengthen Naval Defense

Mediterranean Bases Are Studied With Antiaircraft Services.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 12.—Premier Mussolini has moved to strengthen his naval defenses in the Mediterranean so that he will be able to meet Great Britain with her own weapons if necessary, it was learned tonight.

Through a series of decrees he has put high naval officers to work studying defenses and methods of strengthening anti-aircraft services, especially in Sicily and Sardinia.

For anti-aircraft protection of the islands of lower Tyrrhenian he called specialists of the classes of 1909, 1910 and 1912.

At the same time Il Duce signed a decree holding over in service indefinitely 300,000 men of the class of 1914 who are about to complete their normal training period.

Mussolini received Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation to the League of Nations, tonight and congratulated him warmly upon his exposition of the Italian case at Geneva.

A skirmish in which 22 Ethiopians were killed was reported in a communique of the Italian press ministry.

The fighting occurred on the northern Ethiopian front, beyond Aduwa, when Ethiopians opened fire on native Eritreans consolidating advance positions, it was announced. Eritrean casualties were not mentioned.

Fascism's anger at its "new enemy"—49 League powers imposing sanctions—was shown clearly tonight.

Italy will meet "threat with threat," authoritative quarters disclosed. Officials repeated what newspapers declared: "Italy will remember the friends that help her and the enemies that hurt her."

Italians accused Great Britain of shielding her interests behind the League, and League members of attacking Italy because of "her poverty."

Sources close to the government scoffed at the idea Italy should be starved into submission. They echo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

100,000 Natives Rally in Ogaden for Decisive Engagement.

Observer Forecasts Bloody Massacre

Fugitives Tell of Towns Wiped Out, Children Slain by Bombs.

By H. R. Ekins.

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With the Ethiopian Forces, Harar, Oct. 12.—Italian invaders moved up the Valley of the Webbe Shibeli River in southeastern Ethiopia today, bombing villages and isolating Ethiopian outposts in preparation for the first great battle on the Ogaden front.

The Ethiopians are massing to meet them. A force of 100,000 ill-equipped warriors will meet 60,000 well-trained and equipped Italian and native troops.

The battle, which may be the fiercest since the World War's carnage, will be fought on the escarpments of the Ogaden Plateau, south of Jijiga, where primitive tribesmen under Ras Nasibu are gathering to meet the Italian tide.

60,000 Italians on March.

The Italian force of 60,000 troops, equipped with planes, tanks, and the latest developments of mechanized warfare, is proceeding along the Fafan and Webbe Shibeli Rivers, with this important City of Harar as its objective.

If Harar can be taken the invading force from Italian Somaliland, under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, apparently intends to make a drive on Diredawa and cut the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railroad.

Rupture of the French-owned railroad at Diredawa in effect would mean the conquest of Ethiopia—at least from an economic standpoint—as it affords the only outlet from Addis Ababa. Such a move also would afford an opportunity for effecting a juncture of Italy's northern Tigre armies and those of Graziani on the south.

100,000 Defenders Mobilize.

I have just returned from Jijiga 40 miles to the south, where witnessed the grim mobilization of 100,000 savage defenders under the veteran Nasibu, a kinkly-haired chieftain who is ready to ride into battle at the head of his men.

Reports to Nasibu of the destruction of villages to the south by low-flying Italian bombing planes, the frenzied flight of refugees into Jijiga and their harrowing stories of a heavy toll of life among the natives, offered convincing proofs of the imminence of the great battle.

Sweating couriers, their eyes wide with terror, brought word that the invaders are raining bombs on the Webbe-Shibeli valley, through the lowlands stretching from the plateau to Italian Somaliland. Many women and children have been killed and numerous villages wiped out, they said.

Among the thatched-hut villages reported destroyed by the Italian airplanes was Tafari-Catama, an important point along the Webbe-Shibeli water route.

Water Holes Their Objective.

Graziani, pushing northward to meet a primitive foe that has little knowledge of modern warfare, was said to be driving his left flank up the Webbe-Shibeli and driving the black defenders from the precious and widely separated water holes.

Several sections of the Ogaden defenders were reported to have been cut off from their main force on the plateau by deep wedges driven into the territory by Graziani from the north and south.

Reports here indicated that the entire Ogaden front stretching out over Jijiga and Harar is virtually aflame with Ethiopian guns leveling fire on the invaders in the manner of guerrilla warfare. Columns of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

America Speaks!

As the 1936 presidential election draws nearer, millions of men and women who will go to the polls next November are scrutinizing more closely the important issues which will be before them during the coming months . . . on which they must take a stand, for or against, before they approach the ballot box. Perhaps never before in our history have so many important issues confronted them. What about relief? The Constitution? The Supreme Court? What about the popularity trend among the various presidential candidates? Because of the interest that these and scores of other questions will hold during the next thirteen months, The Washington POST is particularly pleased to announce today publication next Sunday . . . and every succeeding Sunday through the pre-election period . . . of a [illegible] weekly poll of popular opinion on the issues concerning every American. Conducted by The National Institute of Public Opinion, an impartial, fact-finding organization, this weekly poll will reach out for opinion from men and women in every county of the country . . . and the results of the poll will each week chart the trend of the entire Nation's thinking on vital issues. These results will be printed every Sunday in leading American newspapers. In Washington, "AMERICA SPEAKS" will appear exclusively in The POST. See Page 12, Section III, and watch The POST during the remainder of this week for further announcements.

The Burden of a Nation

By Felix Bruner

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked. What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the first of his dispatches.

New York, Oct. 12.

NEW YORK is an experimental laboratory for the $4,880,000,000 works relief program. Here the job the Government set out to do has been more nearly accomplished than anywhere else. More than 200,000 persons have been put on the Federal pay roll. The job has been done by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. It has been run in much the same slam-bang way that he organized the NRA.

Let's take a look at some of the results.

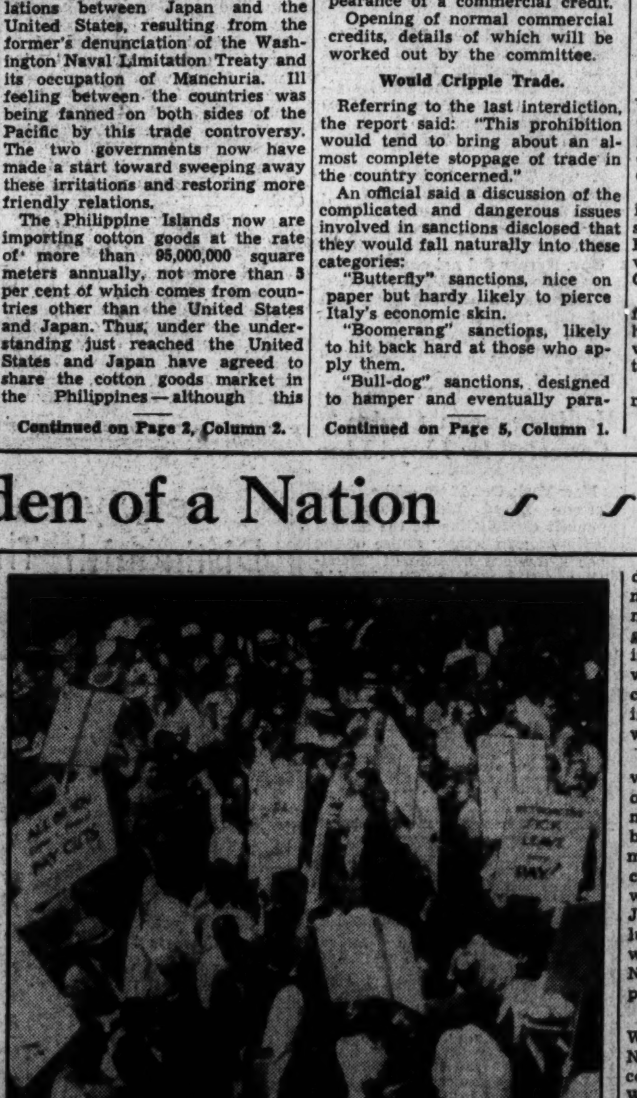
The idea of a "security wage" has been abandoned. Skilled workers are receiving $1.50 an hour and the hourly wage of nearly all groups has been increased. They now work only 60 hours a month, but even this puts them almost on an equal with many workers—especially in the building trades—employed by private industry.

It naturally follows that the much-discussed cost limitations become meaningless. At least twice as many men must be employed to do a given job as a result of reduction in hours. With no reduction in wages, this naturally doubles the cost of a job. It is a great help in boosting the total of those put to work.

This means, however, that the workers may be kept employed only half as many months with the money allotted as they would have been under the original arrangements. Already there is much discussion of what is going to happen when the relief money runs out. Johnson says there will be a revolution. He said something similar when the Supreme Court killed the NRA. Others are taking the prospects more calmly.

The truth of the matter is that the Works Progress Administration in New York City has surrendered completely to the labor unions. When the relief appropriation bill was before Congress, Senator McCarron fought for weeks in an attempt to provide that workers on relief jobs should be paid the same wages as those paid in private industry. The amendment was defeated. In effect, it was written back into the bill with the order of Administrator Harry L. Hopkins giving State and city administrators the power to fix hours of labor.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



WPA workers in New York besieging office of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, demanding vacations and sick leaves and protesting pay cuts.

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'Smear Hoover' Drive Is Laid to Shouse, Raskob

MickelsonStirs Up Political Skeleton in Closet of Democracy.

Charles Michelson, astute publicity director of the Democratic National committee, who for the last five years has been charged by the Republicans with responsibility for for responsibility for the "Smear Hoover Campaign," yesterday passed the credit or blame for that political episode to his two former bosses, John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse.

Michelson made his disavowall of Republican charges that he did more to destroy former President Herbert Hoover politically than anyone else in a weekly letter he writes for the country press. He also conjectured what the attitude of the American Liberty League would now be to the Hoover candidacy. Shouse is president of the Liberty League and Raskob is one of its backers.

In referring to work done by the Democrats when Raskob was their national chairman, Shouse their executive committee chairman, and he their gifted and facile publicity man, Michelson, perhaps unconsciously, stirred up skeletons in Democracy's chest and thus enlivened what had been a dull week of political discussion in which the Republicans indicated they preferred "spending, extravagance and waste" as an issue against President Roosevelt instead of "constitutionalism."

Observers Wondering.

Why Michelson should go out of his way to rattle skeletons in Democratic closet and recall that Raskob and Shouse are virtually castouts from their party after they put it on its feet in the 1928-32 period and that "the Democratic national committee is still paying off, rather painfully, its indebtedness to the former chairman," perplexed political observers.

Did Michelson hope to make it appear that the American Liberty League is supporting Hoover? Or has something beside the Raskob-Shouse political defection occurred to make Michelson turn on his former bosses, who first put him on the Democratic firing line when they engaged him to lead the assault on Hoover? Michelson did not reveal the answer, and political Washington wondered.

Michelson, who sits in at presidential press conferences, advises the President on major political moves and is, in general, one of the most important personages in the Democratic camp, commenced his weekly observations by contending that Hoover's "bid for the Republican nomination next year (in his Oakland speech) is the most interesting political development so far in the campaign."

Rehabilitated Party.

He held that the Oakland address was "aimed straight at the multi-millionaire interests of which the Liberty League is the mouthpiece and evangel."

"It will be interesting to watch the Liberty League's reaction to the Hoover candidacy," Michelson asserted. "That organization consists largely of Mr. Jouett Shouse and, a little in the background, Mr. John Raskob. They are two of the ablest journeymen in the political machine shop.

"Six years ago, at the beginning of Mr. Hoover's term in the White House, Mr. Raskob undertook the rehabilitation of the Democratic Party from the prostration consequent on the Hoover landslide. He chose for his field marshal Mr. Shouse. The then President was obviously the best target for their enterprise, and nobody can ever say that they did not do a first-class job.

"There are many opinions as to the reason for Mr. Raskob's financing of the project. In view of the popular prejudice against admitting that any politician is disinterestedly patriotic, let us assume that the motor magnate's chief incentive was pride. He had made good in every business in which he had engaged and did no relish having that record blemished by a failure as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In Boat With Hoover.

'Well, they put the Democratic Party on its feet again; they unhorsed Mr. Hoover. The convention of 1932 did not eventuate according to their hopes and plans, but that is, as Kipling put it so often, "another story."

"Incidentally the Democratic National Committee is still paying off, rather painfully, its indebtedness to the former chairman.

"Now Messrs. Raskob and Shouse find themselves in the same boat with the dismounted Hoover; with the same objective, the breaking down of Franklin Roosevelt's popularity. It may appear a strange fellowship, but that is how things go in politics."

'Negro Jazz' Banned From Reich's Radios

Munich, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP).—"Negro jazz" was banned today from Germany's 26 broadcasting stations to "finish once for all with those subversive elements still influencing our dance music."

Eugene Hadamovsky, the Reich's radio director, announced the prohibition. He said the ban was not a symptom of enmity to foreign culture but a rejection of something that destroys "the fundamental basis of our culture.

"Negro jazz, in the form it is being imported here," he asserted, "is a product of primitives. It belongs in museums of ethnology."

Lamson Denied New Venue

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP).—David A. Lamson was denied a change of venue and October 21 was set as the date for his third trial on a charge of murdering his wife, Allene. Lamson was convicted in his first trial, but the verdict was set aside by the California Supreme Court. The jury disagreed in the second hearing.

Murdered Bride and Suspect Held

W. H. Reaguer, Culpeper, Va., undertaker, shown in Gallinger Hospital after he had slashed his arm and wrists in an attempt at suicide. He is being held in connection with the slaying of attractive Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, killed at the Houston Hotel.

Bride Murder Laid to Jilted, Jealous Suitor

Culpeper Undertaker Is Blamed in Death of 21-Year-Old Girl.

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Wood's body, clad only in a brassiere, was covered with blood, and so, too, was the bed. Blood was even splattered on the wall.

Reaguer was lying on the floor beside the body of Mrs. Wood. Blood was flowing from his upper arms and from his slashed2 left wrist.

Blade of Knife Broken.

The knife, one of the Boy Scout type, was lying nearby. One blade had been broken off and Reaguer must have opened another one to hack his arteries.

An almost empty whisky bottle also was found in the room.

Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald, after viewing Mrs. Wood's body, said:

"She evidently put up a terrific fight for her life. There were several gashes across her face, several deep gashes on her breast and several cuts on her hand."

The coroner said an inquest would be delayed until Reaguer was able to testify.

The slaying of Mrs. Wood created great excitement in Culpeper, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, operate a small farm there and are respected in the community.

Reaguer, one of the town's leading undertakers, was known as a reputable citizen, and was a leader in civic activities.

"The law must take its course," said Mr. Fletcher. She was such a cheerful, friendly girl. She always had a good word for everyone.

Reaguer "Fine Gentleman."

"I have known Mr. Reaguer all my life. I always thought he was a fine, honorable gentleman. But that can be changed just like that," he said, snapping his fingers. "I thought my daughter was spending the night here in my house. I saw her as I went to bed. Now see what has happened."

Andrew Perrow, a son-in-law of Reaguer, said Reaguer's wife was maintaining an open mind with respect to her husband, but did not intend to come to his bedside "for the time being."

Reaguer is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Culpeper. He has lived in the town for about 20 years, havnig moved there from Rappahannock soon after his marriage to the former Annie Compton.

Mrs. Wood's husband, a young hard-working fellow, visited the District Morgue yesterday to identify the body. He told police he knew Reaguer only slightly. His wife, he said, had told him that she had known the undertaker all her life.

Wood said that he did not know his wife was with Reaguer when she came to Washington Friday night. In view of the story told police by Miss O'Bannon, this is not surprising.

According to Miss OBannon, Mrs. Wood, at her home in Fairfax, received a telephone call from her mother, Mrs. Fletcher, in Culpeper, early Friday, asking that she go to Washington to look over a new automobile.

Mrs. Wood agreed to go, and her mother picked her up in passing through Fairfax. With her were her other two daughters, Margaret, 19, and Nita, 17, and also two automobile salesmen.

MRS WILLIE MAE WOOD.

After viewing several new cars in Washington, the party returned to Culpeper. At the Fletcher home when they arrived was Miss O'Bannon.

Mrs. Wood and Miss O'Bannon left the Fletcher home to catch the 7:30 p. m. bus to Fairfax. It was while they were en route to the station, according to Miss O'Bannon, that Reaguer stopped them, threatened to kill Mrs. Wood unless she broke off her marriage, and finally drove them to the scene of the young bride's death.

Sentinels to Show New Deal Results

Nonpartisan Group Takes Tally at Experiments.

By the Associated Press.

National headquarters of the Sentinels of the Republic, an organization which claims to be nonpartisan, announced last night an exhibit and series of meetings beginning tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Raymond Pitcairn, national chairman, said the purpose of the exhibit is "to show with clarity, satire and good humor just how much three years of experiment at Washington have cost the average citizen, both in money and by invasion of his individual rights."

The exhibit will include talking and motion pictures. After a week's display in Philadelphia, it will be taken to Washington, New York and other cities. The organization said Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, will speak on the opening night, and that later meetings will be addressed by other national figures.

Wall Street Attorney Strangled to Death

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Harold G. Hathaway, 50, a Wall Street attorney, was found strangled to death today in his suite at the University Club. Police said he apparently had committed suicide.

The cord of his dressing gown was tied tightly around his neck. One end of the cord was fastened to a post of a large bed, suspending the body in the air. New York's 1935 Social Register says Hathaway was married to Mrs. Louise Phillips Hathaway, and that a son, Phillips, is a student at Choate Preparatory School in Connecticut.

Cotton Trade Accord Set Up By U. S., Japan

Continued from Page 1.

country's shipments are not subject to duty.

The State Department pointed out that "on a value basis the United States will undoubtedly supply a much larger proportion than Japan during the next two years," and added that it is anticipated that the value of imports from the United States under the new arrangement "will be approximately twice the value of the imports from Japan."

The State Department's announcement expressed belief that "a careful consideration of all the factors involved will indicate that this action should prove beneficial to the cotton textile industries of both the United States and Japan, without prejudicing the interests of the people of the Philippine Islands or in any way obligating the Philippine government."

"The government of Japan and the United States," the statement continued, "have found themselves in entire agreement upon this method of handling a situation which might otherwise lead to increasing conflict between their competing commercial interests.

"By their joint efforts to secure mutually satisfactory adjustments the United States and Japan demonstrate their ability to solve the various economic problems which are of concern to the two peoples in a way that will conserve and safeguard the legitimate interests of each."

The arrangement provides flexibility to take care of various unpredictable influences. If importations into the Philippines of Japanese cotton textile goods during the first year exceed or are less than the 45,000,000 square meters quota, such excess or balance—in no case to equal 10 per cent of the annual limit or 4,500,000 square meters—shall be subtracted from or added to the allotment for the second year. It is further provided that the semiannual volume of imports will not exceed 26,000,000 square meters in any one semester.

Federal Group Is Organized In Chest Drive

John Dickinson Is Named Vice Chairman; New Areas Added to City Campaign.

Organization of the Governmental Unit for the Community Chest campaign is virtually complete with the appointment of Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson to the vice chairmanship. His acceptance of the post was announced yesterday by the unit's chairman, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, U. S. A., retired.

Two new areas have been added to the Metropolitan Unit, according to Bernard Wyckoff, chairman. One comprises Southeast Washington, Congress Heights, Anacostia and Benning. The other takes in the entire Southwest section.

Clarence F. Donohoe, president of the Southeast Business Men's Association, is chairman of the new area which includes his section and which will be known as Area 5. The Southwest section, to be known as Area 6, will have J. M. Shaffer, president of the Southwest Citizen's Association, for its chairman.

Frank Small, jr., president of the Anacostia Motor Co., has been made head of Division 2, of Area 5, which includes Congress Heights, Benning and Anacostia. Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Boys Club, and Joseph Carter of Neighborhood House will serve the two new areas as secretaries.

Chairmen and vice chairmen named to the Governmental Unit include:

Dr. W. W. Stockberger, chairman for Agriculture and the AAA; South Trimble, chairman, and E. W. Libbey, vice chairman, Department of Commerce; Theodore A. Walters, chairman for the Department of the Interior; Miss Stella Akin, chairman for the Department of Justice; Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, chairman, and G. M. Thornett, vice chairman, for the District of Columbia.

Among other chairmen and the departments they are to solicit are:

Turner W. Battle, Department of Labor; Wilbur J. Carr, Department of State; Miss Josephine Roche, Treasury; Theodore B. Nickson, Federal Housing Administration; Ravan Asay, FERA; John G. Winant, Social Security Board; Joseph R. Sheehan, Securities and Exchange Commission; Bruce McClure, WPA; J. C. Noell, Federal Reserve Board.

Ex-Choir Boy Denies Slaying Sweetheart, 17

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—Glenn Brasser, 20-year-old former choir boy, charged with the slaying of Muriel Hal, his 17-year-old high-school sweetheart, entered a formal plea of not guilty to a charge of murder, first degree, in city court here today. He was held for a hearing November 20.

Haggard after a restless night in a cell at police headquarters, Brasser appeared in court with Maurice G. Lynn, his former Sunday school teacher, as his attorney. Lynn asked white-haired Judge William J. Tompkins, who writes poetry for boys, for the adjournment so he could prepare his case. He also asked the privilege of a hearing at any time before the adjournment date. Both requests were granted.

Governor Won't Halt Thompson Execution

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP).—Gov. Horner tonight announced he had denied the petition for executive clemency placed before him by attorneys for Gerald Thompson, Peoria sex killer, doomed to die in the electric chair early Tuesday morning.

It was Thompson's last hope to escape death for the slaying of Mildred Hallmark, whose ravished body was found in a Peoria cemetery June 17.

Gov. Horner did not embellish his announcement. Earlier in the week he indicated he believed Thompson had fair treatment in the State courts. Thompson's last appeal, to the supreme court, was turned down October 2.

Mediterranean Cruise Canceled by Lloyd Line

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The North German Lloyd Line today announced cancellation of the annual Mediterranean winter cruise of the liner Columbus because of "unsettled conditions of the Old World." As a substitute the line offered Americans a cruise to South America.

Baltimore Commuters

Washington home owner, transferred to Baltimore, wishes to exchange his attractive 6-rm. house in Chevy Chase, D. C., for well-located home in Baltimore. Write or phone GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, 1108 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 8850-EM. 4117.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

BOYD'S

PAYS TRAINING - OPPORTUNITY UNUSUAL POSITIONS - THOROUGH

Secretarial, Junior Accounting, Business administration, typing, Gregg and Boyd "Simplified" Shorthand, Calculating machines, Dictaphone and other office appliances.

Boyd training offers many distinct advantages. Position guaranteed graduates of regular courses.

Beginners and Review courses. New classes start Monday.

BOYD SCHOOL

1333 F St. (Est. 18 yrs.) Nat. 2338

Ship Workers Win 5 Per Cent Pay Rise

Labor and Navy Arbitrators End Camden Trouble.

By the United Press.

Workers at the Camden, N. J., yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co., constructing Navy vessels, late yesterday received a 5 per cent increase in pay under an agreement signed by authority of a joint arbitration board.

The board, named by the Labor and Navy Departments, made the increases retroactive to last August, when the men went back to work from a strike while awaiting the board's decision. The agreements also provided control for piece work, set up arbitration machinery permanently, and gave labor permission to file complaints.

Officials of the shipbuilding company and the Industrial Union of Marine Workers signed the agreement in the presence of the arbitration board at 3 p. m. in Washington, the Labor Department revealed.

Court Petition To Afford Test Of Utilities Law

District Judge Is Asked to Direct Company to File With the SEC.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 12.—United States District Judge William C. Coleman was asked today to direct the trustees of the American States Public Service Co. to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The request was included in a brief filed by Burco, Inc. Court attaches said a decision by the court in favor of the brief would be a technical affirmation of the constitutionality of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company law. A decision that the trustees need not register would be tantamount to a declaration that the law is unconstitutional, it was said.

The document was filed under instructions given counsel by Judge Coleman last month after a two-day hearing. The American States Co., attacking the constitutionality of the law, filed its brief recently. The Government must file within two weeks of today.

The Burco brief asserted that Congress has plenary powers to regulate the instrumentalities of interstate commerce, including the mails, and the standards erected by Congress in this act "are proper means attaining a lawful end."

The American States Co., in receivership, has asserted to the court that if the so-called holding company law is constitutional, its trustees have no means open for reorganization. Unless they register with the Securities and Exchange Commission, they said, they would be barred from the mails. This and other features of the act they claimed to be unconstitutional.

Eastern Shore Women Plan Ridgely Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ridgely, Md., Oct. 12.—The Eastern Shore District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will be entertained at their twenty-eighth semi-annual meeting by the Ridgely Community Club, of which Mrs. Frank R. Flounders is president, Thursday, November 14, in the Ridgely Methodist Episcopal Church.

The district is composed of 27 women's clubs throughout the Eastern Shore, with a membership of more than 1,500. Miss Florence Evelyn Monk, of Greensboro, is president. The morning speaker will be Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Chevy Chase, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bluemont Unit Formed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. C. C. Barton was elected chairman of the newly organized Community League of Bluemont. Others elected were Mrs. Earl Virts, vice chairman; Mrs. John E. Lewis, secretary, and Mrs Frank Kerrick, treasurer.

Hull Will Open Pan-American Unit's Sessions

History-Geography Group Convening Here Tomorrow.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, delivering an address of welcome, will open the second general assembly of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History tomorrow in the Pan-American Union.

Speaking in behalf of the United States Government, at whose invitation the assembly gathers here, the Secretary will greet delegates from American republics and also representatives from scientific institutions and colleges and universities in the Western Hemisphere.

Sessions, getting under way tomorrow, will extend through the week. Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University and chairman of the organization committee appointed by Secretary Hull, will preside. At the opening session the Ambassador of Peru, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will speak in behalf of the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

There will be a regular session tomorrow afternoon, with Dr. Pedro C. Sanchez, director of the institute, speaking. He will report the organization's acitvities since the first general assembly in December, 1932, in Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Dr. Rayo R. Platt and Dr. Manuel Gamio, eminent Mexican scientist, are to give papers tomorrow afternoon.

The closing session will be Saturday morning, when the delegates will be addressed by Sumner Wells, Assistant Secretary of State. A series of visits and social functions have been arranged for the delegates, including a reception by Secretary and Mrs. Hull.

The Institute of Geography and History was created following a resolution adopted at the Sixth International Conference of American States, which met in 1928 in Havana. The permanent headquarters are in Mexico City.

9-Month School Term Sought in Strasburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Efforts are being made by the members of the Strasburg Community League to obtain a nine-month school term this session. Hitherto, because of lack of funds, the terms have been cut short.

Plans are being made by the league to sponsor a program for the observance of National Education Week, November 11-17, in co-operation with the American Legion, Rotary Club, Grange and churches. The Rev. Harry M. Crim has been named chairman of a central committee.

Baptist Mission Board Will Convene Tuesday

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—The annual fall meeting of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board will convene here Tuesday for a three-day session of the denomination from the 19 States represented in the Southern Baptist Convention expected to attend.

Among the speakers are Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex.; Dr. George Green, of Ogbomoco, Africa; Dr. W. C. Taylor, of Pernambuco, Brazil; Dr. Norman F. Williamson, of Fukuoka, Jpan, and Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon, of Louisville, Ky.

600 Expected to Attend Methodist Conference

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 12.—The 153d annual Virginia Methodist Conference will convene at Main Street Methodist Church Wednesday for sessions which will continue through Monday noon. Six hundred clerical and lay delegates are expected. Bishop E. D. Mouzon is expected to order an unusual number of pulpit changes.

Bishop Mouzon will deliver two sermons next Sunday.

Beauty and Usefulness Distinguish These Selections in Sterling Silver

HOLLOWARE

Compote $5.00

Bowl, $33.50
(Paul Revere Design)

Celery Dish (Shell Pattern)

$21.00

Beautiful Holloware from R. Harris & Co. graces the tables of many well appointed Washington homes. Choose several pieces from our complete stocks of this indispensable silverware.

Pieces other than those pictured include: Sandwich Tray, $10.00; Small Paul Revere Design Bowl, $18.00; Flower Vase, $8.50; 3-Branch Candlestick, $12 pair.

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Diamond Merchants ● Jewelers ● Silversmiths

Roosevelt Voyage Pauses for Fishing

Cruiser Houston at Anchor Off Bahia Honda.

With President Roosevelt, Bahia Honda, Panama, Oct. 12 (AP).—The cruiser Houston dropped anchor in this protected bay early this afternoon in time for the President to organize his first fishing expedition in surrounding waters.

En route from Cocos Island, the presidential party encountered rains and heavy seas, but found calm waters here. President Roosevelt spent the morning at his cabin desk.

The President has kept in constant touch with urgent business by radio. He will receive Monday his first batch of mail since his vacation voyage started from San Diego ten days ago.

Today the President expressed appreciation of the farewell messages accorded him by Costa Rican soldiers whom he first met at Cocos Island. From here the presidential party plans to head for the Perlas Island in Panama Bay.

Women, Children To Evacuate Malta

By the Associated Press.

Valetta, Malta, Oct. 12.—Embarkation orders for the shipment home of the first of the 800 wives and children of British army, navy, air force and dockyard workers were issued today.

Two other shipments are scheduled for October 25 and November 1, although deep secrecy surrounded a plan to send a contingent aboard the troopship Somersetshire here, and there was no official announcement. Plans for evacuation were reported to have been made as long as a week ago.

The projected shipments of civilians have been twice postponed previously.

P.-T. A. Unit Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. G. W. Hartshorn was elected president last night of the Tri-School Parent-Teacher Association of this county. Others named include Mrs. Martin Braithwaite, vice president; Mrs. David Small, secretary.

Six CCC Shacks Razed by Blaze At Alexandria

Hint Given That Camp Was Preparing Area for a Park.

Fire ripped away six flimsy frame and tar paper shacks of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp on the Alexandria shore of the Potomac early yesterday morning, and as the ruins smoldered, Alexandrians learned that they were supposed to be getting a new park.

The CCC men, 187 Negroes commanded by three white officers, had been clearing away junk in the old Battery Cove reservation, once a wartime shipyard where a dozen emergency freighters had been built. They were constructing a road through the area.

Alexandrians had been wondering what the work was about, and a clew came afterward from Lieut. L. A. Hilles, assistant camp commander, who said:

"We understand that a park is to be put through after we get the place cleaned up."

Most of the CCC work had been completed before yesterday's $15,000 fire, all the officers—Capt. Francis McSarren, commander, and Lieuts. Hilles and John Kilday—agreed. Last night, the workers left by train for a camp at Fort Storey, Va., three miles from Virginia Beach. They will not return.

The fire started at 4:40 a. m. in the kitchen on the camp's northern limit. Grease spilled by a cook preparing breakfast was the cause. Wind was blowing back into the camp. Flames spread from building to building.

The Alexandria Fire Department arrived, connected its hose to the nearest fire plug—and found the plug dry. Firemen ran half a mile before they could find a plug working.

By that time, the kitchen and five one-story barracks buildings had been razed. Fire licked at the Administration Building. Bucket brigades, getting water from barrels next the buildings, fought the flames.

It took two hours to quell the fire. The buildings and the iron bed cots had been destroyed, but the men saved all their personal belongings and most of the bedclothes.

ESTABLISHED 1885

50th ANNIVERSARY

FOR HALF A CENTURY, THE CHOICE OF THOSE WHO PREFER THE FINEST IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

ANNOUNCING:

★ FOOTWEAR ★

A SIX-DAY SALE OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS JOHNSTON & MURPHY'S SHOES FOR MEN—SOLD BY US SINCE 1885—MOST STYLES. (Plenty of Sizes) $10.75

ALSO: The J&M Shop A wide selection of women's footwear for dress, sport and evening. Specially priced $6.85

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Seek Furniture Value Below the Surface

We emphasize the importance of quality in furniture continuously because it is the basis of real worth and customer satisfaction.

It is hard to judge quality by surface appearance, and almost impossible to get a peep into internal construction; while price is absolutely no guide whatever to value.

That is our purpose in dissecting contemporaneous furniture productions and our own—laying bare the constituent factors of materials and workmanship in both—that you may see how misleading surface impressions can be and how belying are prices.

Have you seen that exhibit on the second floor? You would hardly believe what a difference there is in construction and value—with no appreciable difference in price.

It is our endeavor to CONTRADICT a notion that furniture to be high grade MUST be high in price—and here is tangible proof to the contrary.

Of course, making, as we do, the majority of our furniture in our Company of Mastercraftsmen Shops we are in a position to KNOW just exactly what is beneath the surface. That is an advantage we have and of which we can give definite assurance—where otherwise we could not know positively—for a comely covering may hide a multitude of deficiencies in a piece of furniture.

We just don't sell "cheapness"—but we are

Always high grade; never high priced.

Open a charge acount, which can be easily arranged with settlements suiting your convenience.

W. & J. Sloane

For the better convenience of our [illegible]omers, park your cars at the Capital Garage—of co[illegible] at our expense.

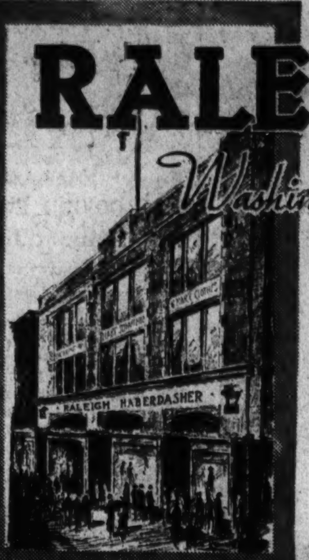
711 Twelfth Street DIstrict 7262

The House With the Green Shutters

WE'RE 24!

1911

And Again the PARTY IS ON US!



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

A STORE cannot grow by leaps and bounds on empty promises. It takes PERFORMANCE to achieve PERMANENCE! Through these 24 years you have given us growth–recognition–leadership. And we are grateful! That's why we offer this amazing Anniversary Sale–in celebration and in gratitude.

It's on the house, this 24th Anniversary that brings you the dominant fashions of Fall and Winter at substantial savings! *It's our birthday–and it's YOUR party.* As you read this extraordinary announcement, we suggest that you check your season's needs and plan to be here early Monday!

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 24th ANNIVERSARY WITH OFFERINGS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS!

1935

Save in the 24th Anniversary!

$2.50 AND $3.00 MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.98

Patterned madras shirts of fine combed yarn with Trubenized non-wilt collars. Lustrous white or blue pima yarns—custom-tailored collar attached styles (neckband styles in white only). Also English tabs and the new widespread collar effects.

REGULAR $1.65 SHIRTS: White and plain collar-attached broadcloths—neckbands in white only........................ $1.39

REGULAR $2.00 SHIRTS: Fancy woven fabrics. All with the non-wilt collar attached. They wear and wear.................. $1.69

$1.50 AND $2.00 NECKWEAR

$1.29

All hand-tailored of resilient construction . . . special-priced for Anniversary! Colors richly blended on fine quality brocaded satins and twills. Blues, maroons, greys, greens.

$3.50 TIES: Imported Venetian Grenadines of superb quality. Smart two and three-tone plaids $2.45

$1.00 TIES: 1000 new Fall Neckties, ready to start the season! Figures, stripes and all-over effects........................ 79c

24th Anniversary Sale of

SILK PAJAMAS

$4.35

Thank Anniversary for this value! Fine, luxurious Pajamas at a moderate price! Smartly and expertly tailored of glistening radium silk with contrasting piping.

$2.00 AND $2.50 PAJAMAS: Figures and stripes—also solid colors with colorful trimmings. Broadcloths and mercerized fabrics $1.79

$3.00 AND $3.50 PAJAMAS: Fine sateens and imported madrases. Smartly tailored middy, notch-collar and coat styles $2.79

75c AND $1.00 PURE SILK OR LISLE HOSE

59c

Colors—all Fall! Designs—checks, verticals, clocks! Fabrics—the finest silk and lisle. Full-fashioned or seamless construction.

Imported! Handsome Heather mixtures and solid shades in excellent 6x3 wool-ribbed hose 73c

Other Anniversary Specials!

$15 Silk-Lined Brocaded Robes, special	$12.95
$3.50, $4, $5 Pullover Sweaters, special	$2.98
New Suede Zipper Jackets, special	$6.65
Men's $2.50 Bedroom Slippers, special	$1.95
Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, special	8 for $1.15
35c Handkerchiefs, special	4 for $1.00
$3.00 Pigskin, Mocha Gloves, special	$2.35
$4.50 and $5 Finer Gloves, special	$3.95
75c Paris Garters, special	59c
50c Paris Garters, special	39c
Finel quality Shorts or Shirts, special	39c
85c Shorts and Shirts, special	69c
$5.00 Dress Jewelry, special	$2.95
$2.50 Silk Mufflers, special	$1.95

Two Special Groups for the Anniversary Sale!

FINE 1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS, OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS AND TUXEDOS

$26

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Regular $30 & $35 Values!

THERE is no precedent for these values . . . neither you nor we have seen clothes so fine at such a low price at the very beginning of a new season . . . They are strictly $30 and $35 clothes; even higher prices can't bring more distinctive styling or more careful workmanship. Whether you require a Suit or Tuxedo . . . Overcoat or Topcoat . . . you will find just what you want . . . A group of 2-Trouser suits is included at this price

- *The New Raleigh Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats, $30 to $60.*

$33

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Regular $40 & $45 Values!

WE COULD tell you of our extremely fortunate special purchases for this great occasion . . . we could tell you of painstaking choice of high-type woolens . . . of our supervision of every detail of tailoring . . . but we have decided to let the clothes talk. See these Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, and Tuxedos. And, gentlemen, you'll see more distinctive, longer wearing clothes than it has been your good fortune to secure for $33 in many years.

- *New Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes for Fall and Winter, $30 to $115.*

★USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE DURING THIS SALE★

Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan—no down payment, no interest charge—4 months to pay

Amazing Even for Anniversary!

★

$5 RALEIGH FELT HATS

$3.45

Amazing — but true! Every one of these hats is made the quality way of superb fur felt! Snap brim, bound edge, Tyrolean styles, wide brims, sterling, Dove, Pearl, Ecru, Buckskin, Bark.

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

$5.35

Shoes a man likes! Rough Scotch Grains, smooth Calfskins, Patent Leathers. Sale-priced only for Anniversary!

$8.50 STA-SMOOTH SHOES, $7.35

Patented inner soles that never crack, crumble or warp! Quality leathers, perfect construction! Plain or wing tips.

Extraordinary Anniversary Value!

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Winter

COATS

$63.75

Here is the Coat Sale YOU would have planned! It brings outstanding NEW fashions—at worthwhile Anniversary Savings! See the new frise and diamond weave fabrics, the new silhouettes, shoulders, collars and sleeves. See the precious furs—used with real artistry—Black Fox, Blue-dyed Fox, Red Fox, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Galyak. Black, Brown, Boxwood Green, Rust. Sizes 12 to 20.

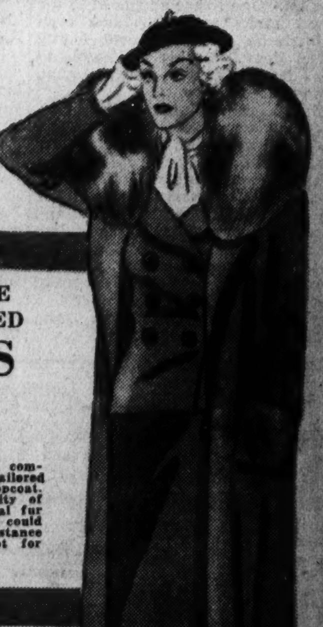
NEWEST FALL

FROCKS

Regularly $16.95 & $19.75

$13.95

Name your "divinest" dress wish—and choose it now at dollars less! Rich Matelasse, Kind Lady Crepe, Rabbit's Hair, Wool Crepe and Crepe Intrigue! Faithful copies of Paris opening successes. Tailored and afternoon modes: black and a host of colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

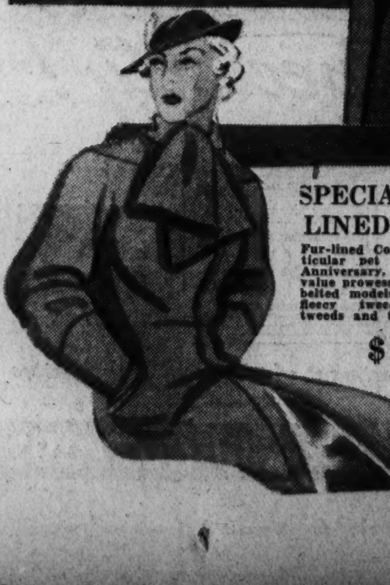


FINE 3-PIECE FUR-COLLARED

SUITS

$39

Each outfit consists of a complete, double-breasted Tailored Suit, plus a separate Topcoat. When you see the quality of the Tweeds and the regal fur collar, you will know $39 could not get within hailing distance of them if it were not for Anniversary.



SPECIAL! FUR-LINED COATS

Fur-lined Coats are a particular pet of ours! For Anniversary, we show our value prowess! Swagger and belted models—in monotone fleecy tweeds, two-toned tweeds and tweed mixtures.

$19.95

Army to Annex Aduwa in Name Of Italy Today

Town Appears Submissive; Surrender of Whole Province Predicted.

By the Associated Press.

With the Italian Armies, Aduwa, Ethiopia, Oct. 12.—Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of the Italian armies in this sector, tomorrow will formally annex Aduwa, capital of the valuable Tigre province, in the name of Italy.

The town appeared entirely submissive to Italian control today. Officers predicted Italy would soon rule the whole province, following the surrender of Degiac Haille Selassie Gugsa and Dediac Kassa Araia, Ethiopian chieftains. Degiac Gugsa said he and his 15,000 riflemen would join the Italian forces, while 15,000 more men at Makale also would go over to the Italian side.

Aduwa, scene of a great Ethiopian victory over Italians in 1896, was decorated with Italian tricolors today, while Gen. De Bono was en route here from field headquarters for the ceremony of annexation.

Italians claim the surrender of the two Ethiopian leaders indicates collapse of Ethiopian resistance and clears the path to Makale.

The Exchange Telegraph reported today from northern Ethiopia that advancing Italian troops occupied further towns and it was reported that Sakota and Hauzien, the former a third of the way to Addis Ababa, already are in the hands of Italian patrols.

Many Lessons Taught.

Fernand Bietry, Swiss engineer, who was with the Tigre Ethiopian chieftain, Haile Selassie Gugsa, when the latter surrendered to Italy, said 250 soldiers of the Ethiopian Imperial Guard and other officers of the Ethiopian army refused to join Gugsa's movement. They left for Makale.

In an interview, Degiac Gugsa said he came over to the Italian side "because I have always been friendly to Italy."

"I wanted development and modernization of my province of Makale," he added.

Italian officers hope his influence will convince more Ethiopian leaders to side with Italy. Degiac Gugsa has long been an enemy of Ras Seyoum, governor of Aduwa and Tigre Province.

Italy's sudden advance across the Ethiopian frontier already has taught the Italian colonial general staff many lessons.

One is that great reliance can be placed on the Eritrean troops. The central column under Gen. Biroli is composed solely of Eritrean Askaris (native soldiers), supported only by four battalions of Blackshirts commanded by Gen. Diamanti.

These Askaris are really of the Ethiopian race. Curiously enough, they are more willing to fight against Ethiopians than against almost any other people.

Native Eritreans who live near the border hate the Ethiopians even though they are of the same racial strain. They believe the Ethiopians are too proud—"they push us off the sidewalk," Eritreans say.

Their Devotion Reported.

The native column had one of the hardest tasks of the first Italian advance in the capture of Entiscio in the Entiscio Mountain chain. This highly important strategic stronghold was garrisoned by Ethiopians in force.

The central column took it by making a frontal attack supported at the same time by a flank attack.

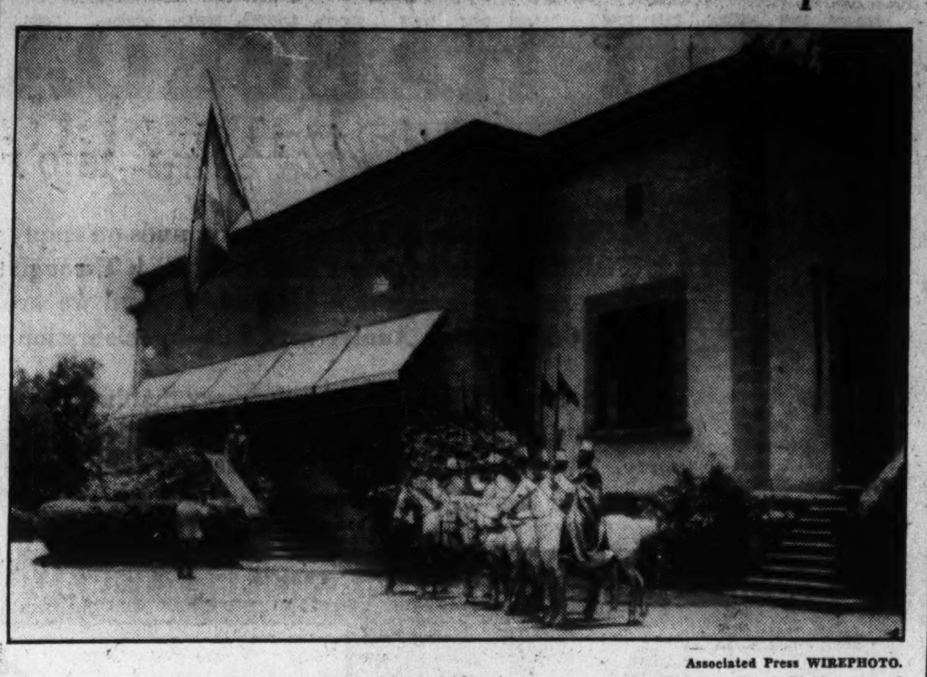
In other columns to the left and right, native troopers served as an advance guard. This was not for the purpose of using them as shock troops, but to make them liaison soldiers for the first Italian contacts with the native population. The general staff believed the Ethiopians would submit more easily to soldiers of their own color than to white troops, particularly as their chieftains had stirred them up against Italians.

In many cases the devotion of these Askaris already has been reported. One Askar advanced in the front ranks against Aduwa even though he knew his own family lived there. To his joy he found his family intact when Italian troops took the city.

When the column under Gen. Maravigna crossed the frontier and took Aduwa, a blind old native was brought to the general, weeping tears of joy from his sightless eyes. The native had served as an Askar in the Italian colonial service, and had been a soldier in the Italian army in Libya.

The two native divisions in the central column total about 30,000 men. Thousands of other askaris, however, have been sent from Eritrea to Somaliland.

Italian Minister Refuses to Leave Ethiopia



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This shows the Italian legation in Addis Ababa, where the Italian Minister, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, and his military aid barricaded themselves to avoid being forced to leave the country. Drawn up in front are members of the minister's private bodyguard.

Il Duce Moves To Strengthen Naval Defense

Mediterranean Bases Are Studied With Antiaircraft Services.

Continued from Page 1.

ed Premier Mussolini's frequent phrase: "Live dangerously!"

Italy is ready for an economic emergency, they asserted with exports, imports, production and the cost of living already controlled.

Rely On Three Things.

Italian authorities said they relied upon three things:

The smooth functioning of the Fascist organization of the country's whole life.

Patriotism, which Fascists claim Il Duce has brought to one of the highest points in history.

Italians' known ability to live comfortably on extremely little.

Long ago Mussolini began cutting off imports of luxuries by the quota system. English tobacco, for instance, is being sold out with the knowledge there will be no more.

Punishments were promised countries cutting off trade with Italy by Virginio Gayda, who is close to Mussolini, in an article in the Giornale d'Italia.

Change Will Not End.

"The change in international commercial relations will not end with this episode," he said. "It is understood that if this monstrous principle proposed by Great Britain is made effective then Italy will refuse the products of those countries that do not buy her products.

"Italy will never forget this fury that actuates the men of the British government and their group of friends, whose evident and significant partiality is so different from that extended to other countries in similar circumstances."

As for financial sanctions, Gayda commented that they "are nothing new. Britain and other countries applied them some time ago."

Gas Fumes Fatal To Ex-Reporter

Pitt P. Hand Found Dead by His Landlady.

Gas escaping from an open gas jet on the floor of his room was fatal yesterday to Pitt P. Hand, 50, who was found unconscious in bed by his landlady, Amelia Homer, 508 Nineteenth street northwest.

Hand, a former newspaperman and publicity agent, came to Washington from New York about two weeks ago. He also had a wife and young son living here with him, but police were unable to locate them.

A gas heater was found burning in the room by police. The Fire Rescue Squad had to extinguish a small blaze started when a pillow fell from the bed onto the heater. Their efforts to save Hand were futile.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Italian Envoy Taken to Home Of Selassie's Kin Under Guard

Continued from Page 1.

a defiant letter to the Ethiopian government, the minister said:

"I am staying of my own free will despite the insistence of the authorities that I leave, awaiting the arrival of the two members of the Magalo consulate. I also declare I submit freely to any measures the government may take against me."

Ethiopian officials asserted the minister was deliberately trying to create an incident by forcing Ethiopian soldiers to invade the legation, which is considered Italian soil.

A special train was ready to take Vinci-Gigliucci to Djibouti, French Somaliland, as ordered by Haile Selassie. The minister sent his pet leopard on it but refused to go himself.

Members of the diplomatic corps had waited for three hours at the station under a blazing sun to bid Vinci-Gigliucci farewell. They were indignant when he did not show up.

Aid Plays Hide-and-Seek.

Rumors flew fast and thick. More excitement was created when First Secretary F. de Granet, of the Italian Legation, did not leave on the special train but on an ordinary train which left an hour later.

Ethiopian officials became suspicious and ordered the special train to wait and take De Granet from the other.

Other legation officials except Col. Carderini, military attache, left by the special train.

Haile Selassie had ordered Vinci-Gigliucci to leave, charging the legation was the center of Italian espionage and that Vinci-Gigliucci's presence was embarrassing.

Ethiopian officials said de Granet, after boarding the train, tried to leave and rejoin the minister. They said Ethiopian police discovered him hiding in a corner, holding a revolver, and forced him to reboard the train, accompanied by armed guards.

"Fascist Heroics" One Version.

Haile Selassie declined flatly yesterday to receive Vinci-Gigliucci in a farewell audience. One Ethiopian official said the minister had a case of "Fascist heroics." Vinci-Gigliucci had said that like the captain of the ship, he would leave only when every other Italian was safe. He turned over the keys of the legation to the French minister last night.

The only other Italians now in Ethiopia except for the two consular representatives and the military attache are about 40 Catholic missionary fathers.

In view of the Pope's refusal to recall them on the ground they are in the service of the Church, the Emperor intends to deport them en masse. He wishes to avoid responsibility for their lives.

U. S. Officials Resolved Dillinger Judas Must Go

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP). — Turner Battle, Assistant Secretary of Labor, today declared Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red," who said she betrayed the gangster John Dillinger to Federal agents, was guilty of moral turpitude and must be deported.

Battle denied that Department of Justice agents promised her she would not be deported, in return for her services in the Dillinger case.

The Department of Justice, he added, had no authority to offer immunity from charges not in its jurisdiction.

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160,000 Mass For Big Battle In Ogaden Area

Bloody Engagement Near as 100,000 Ethiopians Rally at Jijiga.

Continued from Page 1.

infantry and low-flying airplanes are targets of snipers.

Ras Nasibu estimated that he has in excess of 100,000 fighters in the field, and has emptied the villages of everyone but old men and children, and the dogs that swarm about every settlement in droves.

Many Have Only Clubs.

Many of the Ethiopians are equipped with rifles, but others are prepared to meet the invasion of tanks, machine guns and grenades with the clubs and spears their forebears used for centuries.

On my trip from Harar to Jijiga I found the countryside to be a strange mixture of heroism, represented by the half-naked fighters going forward into battle, and pathos exemplified by hurrying refugees—the maimed, the aged and the children—seeking shelter in the hills.

Although without any official confirmation, the refugees from the south insisted that the Italians have spread suffering and havoc by means of poisonous gas.

Countryside Laid Bare.

The countryside, they said, has been laid bare, with women, children and cattle dying in large numbers from the searing fumes.

The panic among the fleeing natives gave stark evidence of their first contact with modern warfare.

Nasibu, commander of all Ethiopian forces on the southern front, was in a rage after receiving word of what he called the Italians' "fiendish methods of warfare" a few moments before he rode away to take personal command of his front lines.

"The only way the Italians ever will conquer this country is to kill everyone in it," he stormed.

Those words seemed to be the battle cry of the defenders of the Ogaden front, as detachments hurried off under Nasibu's orders to defend the Jijiga fortifications.

Bloody Massacre Forecast.

Everywhere the heavy, stifling heat seemed charged with the ominous tension of a battle which may cost tens of thousands of lives and prove itself to be the climax of this undeclared but viciously fought war.

This correspondent, sent to this primitive outpost to witness and describe the manner of war among savage people, is convinced of the firm resolve of Nasibu's words. I am certain that if the invaders take Harar the price will be heavy and will involve a bloody massacre.

While visiting Nasibu's headquarters I mentioned the League of Nations to the fighting-mad chieftain.

"The League of Nations!" he roared. "Yes, we fight and die while the League talks.

"The world has had plenty of warning. Mussolini said all along what he intended to do in Ethiopia. But the world thought he was bluffing. * * *

"If only we could fight men in the manner of men! But we are facing an invader who uses the most fiendish methods known to warfare, all because he is angered that we protect our homes and lands."

"The Fight Goes On."

Nasibu, a man of forceful speech and gestures, was thoughtfully quiet for a few moments. Suddenly he shouted:

"But the fight goes on. We are suffering terribly, more than you can realize, but we still are holding the Ogaden front, although at terrific costs."

Efforts to obtain from Nasibu an estimate of Ethiopian casualties were unavailing.

With reports of Italian air raids sweeping northward up the river valleys, Ethiopian authorities feared Jijiga would be the next target of enemy bombs.

There is no front line in this war. The enemy's planes may appear over Jijiga or Harar at any moment and the natives have only to wait, in fear and trembling, for the drone of motors and a rain of death.

The refugees streaming into Harar tonight under a full moon told of scenes of stark devastation to the south, of bombing planes that allegedly made no effort to locate the defending troops, but ruthlessly destroyed any sign of habitation, wiping out children and noncombatants.

Nasibu's headquarters said the killing of natives apparently was for the purpose of crumpling the morale of the Ethiopians and impressing them with the superior strength of the invading force.

Outside Jijiga heavy fortifications have been thrown up in anticipation of a fierce battle. Ordinarily a village of a few hundred persons, thousand of men, their black bodies stripped to the waist, work furiously in the broiling sun digging trenches, building snarled wire entanglements and digging pits into which unwary horses, tanks and trucks might fall.

Some of the pits, their bottoms studded with spiked stakes, would hold a platoon of men.

Ban on Sending Mules To War Zone Urged

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt should include mules and horses on the list of "arms, munitions and implements of war" which American manufacturers are forbidden to ship to Italy or Ethiopia, a friend of dumb animals wrote the State Department yesterday.

After reading of the hard work required of mules and horses in the rough Ethiopian terrain, the petitioner, whom the department refused to identify, made his request, explaining that the "poor dumb animals can't speak for themselves."

Colored Veteran Robbed.

James Garner, colored war veteran and inmate of the Soldiers' Home, reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $200 when he fell asleep while visiting in the first block of Naylors Court northwest.

Used Car Salesmen!

Tremendous public acceptance of the PACKARD One-Twenty, which is the fastest selling car in its price class, with the consequent increase in the number of used cars we are now handling, necessitates an enlargement in the personnel of our Used Car Division. Buyers of new PACKARD cars represent the industry's most particular clientele, and we know that an inspection of our used car display will be evidence to you of the most attractive offerings in this field in Washington as to appearance, mechanical condition and price. In addition, our salesmen can offer prospects an exceptionally attractive finance plan with the very lowest costs. Liberal commission and every possible sales help are included in our plan. Qualified men who want to improve their position and increase their earnings may apply by letter or in person to

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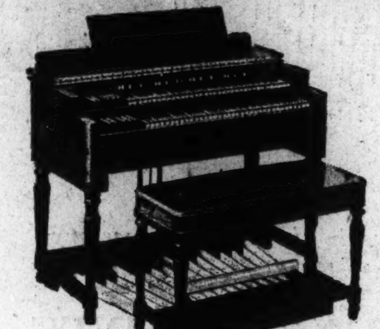

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Paris-America Radio Circuit In Effect Soon

British Monopoly to Be Broken Under Contract With A. T. and T.

By the Associated Press.

Government authorities yesterday said the British monopoly of the best radio circuit between Europe and the United States which prevented broadcasting in America of a speech by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League of Nations, would be broken soon.

A contract has been signed between the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the French government, officials said, for a similar circuit direct from Paris to the United States.

The Federal Communications Commission issued a license to the A. T. & T. for the new circuit only last week. It will not become operative, however, until a new station is erected near Paris to connect with the telephone company station at Lawrenceville, N. J.

The contract between the A. T. & T. and the French government was negotiated at the instigation of the communications commission and the State, War and Navy Departments. Members of the commission said it was opposed by the telephone company.

The circuit is primarily for two-way telephone conversation, similar to the facilities now existing between London and the domestic stations at Netcong and Rocky Point, N. J.

Actually, the British relay is not necessary for European broadcasts to this country. Under ideal conditions, the short wave can carry such broadcasts from powerful stations at other points in Europe.

But when the British suddenly refused to relay the Italian speech there was not time to make arrangements for the difficult task of direct transmission. The Italians themselves have a station near Rome which is powerful enough to send to this country.

The Columbia Broadcasting System already has extended an invitation to Baron Aloisi to make his speech from there when he returns to Rome. There also is a powerful station at Prangins, Switzerland, controlled by the League of Nations.

Prettyman to Address Monday Evening Club

When the Monday Evening Club opens its fortieth year a week from tomorrow night, E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, will address the members on "Social Welfare Legislation in the District of Columbia." The meeting, to be held at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., will start with an informal dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Ray L. Everett, president of the club, has appointed Edgar Gerlach, Gulbert Decker, Allen Nolan, Mrs. William S. Savin and Miss Rhoda Lawton to the committee on arrangements for the organization's first meeting this season.

Murray to Speak On Security Act

Board of Trade Meets at Willard Wednesday.

Merrill Murray, acting chairman of the President's Committee on Economic Security, will explain the social security act at the first fall meeting of the Washington Board of Trade Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel.

E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel of the District, will speak on local laws governing unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, chairman of the traffic committee, is scheduled to talk on "Kidding Ourselves in Traffic," in connection with which a sound picture illustrating the need for safe driving will be shown.

The November and December meetings of the board also will be held at the Willard. After the first of the year they will be shifted to the Mayflower.

Petition for Buses Has 1,000 Names

Business Group Fights for 18th Street Line.

More than 1,000 names have been signed to a petition for bus service on northwest Eighteenth street, according to an announcement yesterday by Ernest L. Stewart, president of the Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road Business Men's Association, which is behind the campaign.

The petition will be submitted to the Public Utilities Commission and the Capital Transit Co. when 3,000 signatures have been obtained, Stewart said. It points out that, while residents in the vicinity have street car facilities downtown, they must transfer at least once when traveling uptown.

Eighteenth street buses would also relieve congestion on Connecticut avenue, according to Stewart, who pointed out that the new Calvert street bridge is wider than Taft bridge. Serving with Stewart on the committee circulating the petition are R. N. Miller and W. S. Post.

Woman Asks $100,000 Damages From Driver

Damages of $100,000 were sought in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Elizabeth Stanback, of 923 Twenty-seventh street northwest, who alleged she had become paralyzed from the hips down as a result of being struck by the car of Katherine M. McHugh, of 1631 Euclid street northwest.

Through Attorneys J. William Shea and Franklyn Yasmer, she charged she was crossing River road, near Bethesda, Md., when the McHugh car, allegedly traveling at a high rate of speed, knocked her down. In addition to sustaining injuries that resulted in paralysis of the spine, she was hurt internally, the suit said.

League Places Ban on Credit To Mussolini

Continued from Page 1.

lyze Premier Mussolini's military operations.

Eden bitterly opposed any idea of remaining content with "butterfly" sanctions. He advocated the immediate prohibition by League states of all imports from Italy.

Eden Wants Action at Once.

Eden claimed for his "buy-nothing-from-Italy" campaign the advantage that it could be put into effect immediately. Since League states buy 70 per cent of Italy's exports, he argued, a boycott would immediately have a smashing effect.

The French position, however, was that the cutting off of products should come only after a deprivation of war materials had failed to bring Mussolini to terms.

Rumania and Greece also cautioned against a boycott so smashing in effect that it might dislocate not only Italy's economic structure, but that of all Europe.

The Rumanian delegate suggested that a committee be created to study means of compensating countries like his, which stands to lose heavily if cut off from the Italian market.

U. S. to Hear Aloisi Broadcast.

The Italian delegation announced that its head, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, would broadcast from Rome tomorrow night to the United States. This will be the speech the British postoffice refused to rebroadcast from Geneva two nights ago—the first application of a sanction against Italy.

The drafting committee of the sub-committee for financial sanctions will meet tomorrow afternoon to complete the draft of the resolution on financial sanctions.

At the general meeting the Russian delegate expressed anxiety over the possibility that non-League states not only might wreck the sanctions program by refusing to co-operate, but also might capture the Italian market. He advocated a study of retaliatory measures to be applied against any such state which attempted to break the boycott.

Co-operation Discussed.

The subject of co-operation by non-member states was discussed at length, but no definite decision was made. Some members of the committee advocated: "Wait until we have a definite program before we call in outsiders." Others wanted an immediate consultation.

The committee has before it all documents bearing upon United States' neutrality legislation and the embargoes it involves.

The "immediate sanctions" committee, which started out as a committee of 16 and later one of 17, became 18 today when Mexico—which League officials say sends oil to the Italian market—was invited to join the deliberations.

The delegate for the Union of South Africa proposed that in addition to economic and financial sanctions a study be made of the feasibility of declaring a diplomatic blockade against Italy, through the withdrawal of Ambassadors and Ministers of League states from Rome. This proposal, however, was not discussed today.

Committee members seemed generally disposed to weigh carefully any action likely to impose harsh suffering upon great masses of the Italian people before putting it into effect.

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British Writer Scores League Policy on Italy

Says Covenant Seeks Only to 'Preserve Products of War.'

Not all English authorities agree with the British government's policy toward Italy. Below is presented the viewpoint of a well-known British commentator, written for the Associated Press.

By Sir Leo Chiozza Money

(British author, economist, politician, undersecretary, ministry of shipping, war cabinet, 1916-18).

Old Quarry, Bramley, Surrey, England, Oct. 12.—The "have-nots" have been flouted at Geneva. Sir Samuel Hoare, facing a world crisis which has arisen from the monopolization of territory, affects to believe that the issue is merely one of preventing an imagined monopolization of the sale of raw materials.

It is as though a landless laborer, pleading for land upon which to live and make a home, were palmed off with an eloquent promise that, after due inquiry into the matter, arrangements would be made to insure that there should be no monopoly in the sale to him of seed and fertilizers.

Whether they be landless laborers, or landless states, the "have-nots" cannot be thus mocked.

Hits League Covenant.

If the "haves" will not face the facts that the "have-nots" need and are entitled to land upon which to live and work, war becomes inevitable.

Any law or league which has been established to deny the natural rights of men, or which is used to frustrate those rights, will be swept away.

It is unfortunate that a great occasion should have been used to reaffirm by inference the unjust intention and origin of the League of Nations.

The League Covenant, it is again necessary to point out, is part and parcel of the five dictated peace treaties of which four remain, the fifth having been promptly and justly destroyed by Kemel Ataturk. Its backbone, as President Wilson admitted, was Article X, which seeks to make permanent existing "territorial integrity." Article X is then dubiously modified by Article XIX, which timidly speaks of "advising reconsideration" of treaties.

Nothing is more remarkable in the Covenant than the contrast between Article XVI, which in effect dicates League war on the "have-nots"—for only "have-nots" have cause for discontent—and the vagueness of the revisionist Article XIX whch may mean anything or nothing and has been dropped as worthless.

The "territorial integrity" enshrined in Article X was the realized product of past successful war and conquest, and included (1) the brand-new political boundary lines of 1919 and (2) the robbery of the German colonies, effected by the same hands that made the Covenant.

"Cynical Process."

The League Covenant which France and Britain are so eager to maintain is thus an embodiment, not of the principle of peace, but of the product of war. It is not inappropriate, therefore, that it should itself adopt, embody and prescribe the principle of war.

Article XVI of the Covenant, in short, dictates League war as the means to preserve the many injustices and deprivations which the four peace treaties created pari passu with the Covenant.

In the history of the world there was never before so cynical a process of attempting to crystallize in permanency, and in the name of peace, the territorial products of conquest.

Sir Samuel Hoare, in his astonishing and amusing offer of freedom to buy British materials, used words he could hardly have weighted:

"The view of his majesty's government is that the problem is economic rather than political and territorial," he said.

In plain terms, these words are nonsense.

It passes belief that a responsible minister should utter words so devoid of meaning.

A child knows the difference between owning a bicycle and hiring it. Those who own territory own its use.

Mock the "Have-Nots."

Great Britain, owning or controlling a fourth of the world, and much more than a fourth if relative land values are considered, monopolizes rich territory, and is found answering the plea of the "have-nots" with a generous offer to sell them raw materials if and when they want them!

This, too, while neglecting to develop the fourth of the world, leaving much of it empty, denying access to non-British immigrants while insulting them, setting up special tariffs to exclude the "have-nots," and in a thousand ways mocking the "have-nots" for being poorer than herself.

Thus the British trade unions never tire of telling Mussolini and Hitler that Italian and German wage rates are lower than British rates!

The British government has unconsciously raised the vital question of the use and ownership of the world's land, and now seeks to avoid the consequences by riding off on a promise to sell empire produce.

The great issue of our time cannot so easily be evaded.

Law School Picks Class Candidates

Hamilton, Stephens, Enzor Named for President.

National University Law School last night had nominated candidates who will stand for election in the annual balloting on class officers Wednesday.

Presidential nominees as announced by William T. Jobe, head of last year's class, are Kenneth Hamilton, Stanley Stephens and Edward Enzor.

Jobe, Luella All, Elizabeth Lipscomb, Arthur Chason and Earl Spiker will stand for election to the vice presidency. Other nominations:

Glenna Crowder, Edna Mae Miller and William C. Hunt, secretary; Norman Morgan, treasurer; Orrin B. Cox, Elizabeth Stratton, Oliver Green and W. W. Baker, historian; Mike Colasanto, James E. Wilson and Linwood Largerson, sergeant at arms; Louis Jacobs and Arthur Cook, business manager of The Docket, senior class annual, and Charles M. Brooks, Robert H. Kashover and Luther Angle, editor in chief of The Docket.

FCA Official Hails Farm Conditions

Goss Gives Views at End of Conclave Here.

Agricultural conditions throughout the country are better "by far" than at any time since the Farm Credit Administration was organized, Albert S. Goss, Land Bank Commissioner of the FCA, stated yesterday at the conclusion of a joint conference with a dozen Federal Land Bank presidents.

"In spite of the poor wheat yield, most crops are average or better, and cash farm income figures are at the highest level since 1930," Goss said. "Increasing optimism is already reflected by improved loan collections and a growing demand for farm land in practically every Federal land bank district in the country.

"Although the prices of some commodities leave much to be desired, in the main there is a satisfactory price outlook, an active retail sales trade, and a sounder farm credit position, giving real proof of the general improvement in the farmer's financial condition."

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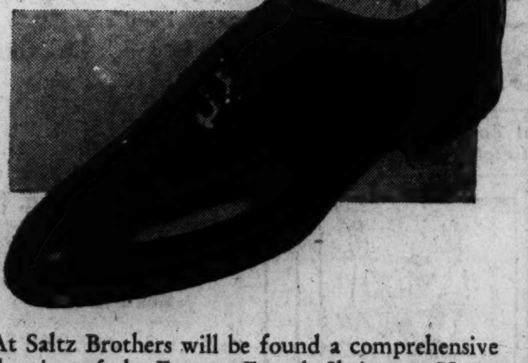

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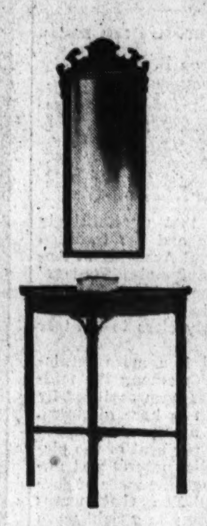

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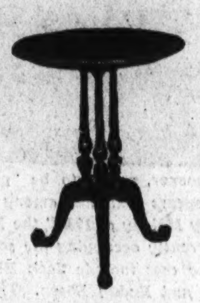

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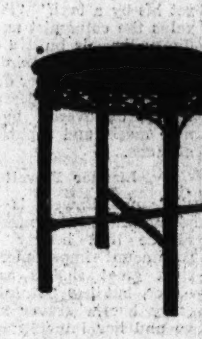

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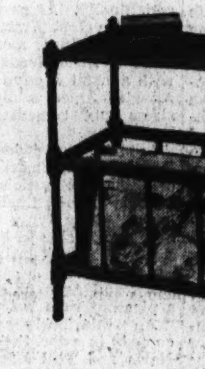

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If you love correctness and order, include this delightful magazine chairside table in your living room, of 18th Century English inspiration. Figured mahogany top, size 13x20 inches. At Mayer & Co.

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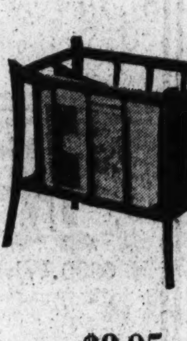

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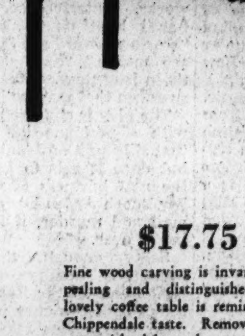

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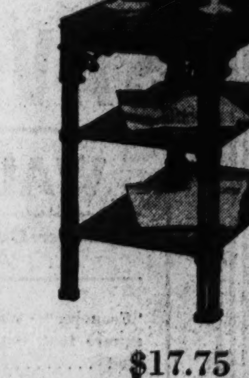

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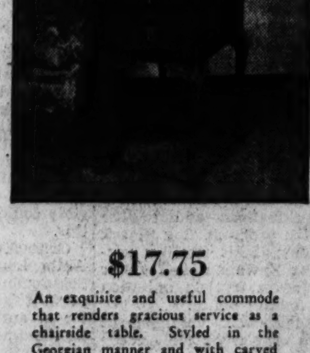

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Music Holds High Place in New Screen Programs Opening Local Runs Yesterday

Drama of Navy Chief Feature Of Earle Bill

Dick Powell Is a Crooner; Martini in Fox Debut; Other New Bills.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"SHIPMATES FOREVER." First National picturization of a story by Delmar Daves, adapted to the screen by the author, with music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, featuring Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis S. Stone, with Ross Alexander, Eddie Acuff, Dick Foran, John Arledge, Joseph King, Frederick Burton, Henry Kolker, Mary Treen and Martha Merrill. Directed by Frank Borzage. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Into a story that unremittingly glorifies the life and the tradition of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., "Shipmates Forever" weaves an engrossing character study that at times taps sentimentality dangerously close to the tear ducts.

It is doubtful if a more revelatory study of life among the midshipmen ever has been captured by the camera than is here disclosed. The sequences at the Academy—and they are 98 per cent of the picture—are realistic, natural and unstrained. Through the maze of governmental regulation that wraps the Naval Academy in a tight mesh of discipline and character building there has been permitted to crop out a running thread of comedy and a vein of romance that lift the picture well above the ruck of "service pictures" and makes of it an interesting, an authentic and a moving human document.

The story centers in the son of an admiral of the battle fleet, who is relieved of his command as retirement age approaches and made commandant of the Naval Academy. His profoundest wish is that his boy, an orchestra leader and crooner in a gay New York night club, shall follow in the steps of his father and his father's father and dedicate his life to the Navy. This, young Richard John Melville 3d declines to do until taunted into taking the entrance examination by his father's professed conviction that his refusal is actuated by fear that he cannot pass.

Is Academy Recluse.

Once in the Academy, young Melville refuses to enter into the spirit of the institution and expresses a determination to resign his commission immediately he has finished the course. The manner of the lad's conversion to the viewpoint of his forebears constitutes the crux of a dramatic narrative that is not without its romantic love interest and a constant flow of prankish byplay.

The Academy setting is, of course, perfect, since the picture was filmed at Annapolis under the supervision of the commanding officers at the Academy last June. The June week, ring dance and other activities of the training place of future admirals provide a colorful embellishment of a drama that reaches a thrilling climax in an engine-room fire aboard a battle wagon at target practice on the open sea.

During the logical development of the plot, frequent opportunities are found for Dick Powell to sing. This is an extremely happy circumstance, for in the registration of those tense emotions that are supposed to attend many of his waking hours, the vocally proficient Mr. Powell acquits himself as easily the worst actor in the cast. In the lighter moments and in certain intervals of his wooing of Miss Keeler, as a sort of Navy girl, once removed, and always when singing, he is in every sense satisfactory. Miss Keeler, one of this column's weaknesses, by the way, finds occasion to be an earnest and demure young woman and at the same time a tap dancer and night club entertainer of the first water.

Stone Leads Support.

Supporting these two favorite young lovers is a handsome cast led by the reliable and skillful Lewis S. Stone, as the elder Melville, steeped in the traditions of the service and proud when his boy comes through.

Ross Alexander, Eddie Acuff, a young comedian of parts; Dick Foran, as an harassing upper classman; John Arledge, the acting star of the younger members of the company, and numerous others—not forgetting the enrollment of the Academy and its officers—contribute generously to the worth of a film that sets and fulfills a high aim. The cruise scenes utilize the impressive facilities of Uncle Sam's man-o'-wars.

On the stage, the entire divertissement is supplied by Freddy Martin and his Radio Orchestra, assisted by a group of clever specialty artists and the "wizard of the strings," Roy Smeck.

The Martin orchestra is a sweet-toned and well modulated group who play music as opposed to trick arrangements and loud noises. Their selections yesterday ranged through the whole sphere of currently popular tunes.

A team of ballroom dancers, tenor soloist, various vocal combinations, a trig soprano and the usual instrumental combinations add to the variety of the program. Roy Smeck performs some if his familiar wizardry on the Hawaiian steel guitar and then does a ukulele imitation of a Fred Astaire dance.

This single-act arrangement makes it an easy week for Audrey Sieber, captivating mistress of ceremonies, and saves a tremendous lot of wear and tear on her dazzling wardrobe.

Newsreel and Freddie Clark's orchestral contributions augment a major attraction that clings tenaciously to a high standard of excellence.

Loew's Fox

"HERE'S TO ROMANCE." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Ernest Pascal and Sonya Levien, adapted to the screen by Mr. Pascal and Arthur Richman, with two original songs by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, starring Nino Martini, with Genevieve Tobin, Anita Louise, Reginald Denny, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Vicente Escudero, Maria Gambarelli, Albert Conti, Mathilde Comont and Armand Kaliz. Directed by Alfred E. Green. Previewed Tuesday afternoon, October 8.

Studding a sometimes tawdry story of a husband and wife who come to the parting of the ways, as the saying goes, through their respective penchants for sponsoring the careers of beautiful young feminine dancers and handsome young operatic tenors; two struggling artists who needs must accept financial aid, and the usual concomitants of Parisian studio life are some of the most imposing compositions to be found in the library of standard music.

Between the character and movement of the story and the high caliber of its musical embellishment there is always an abysmal discrepancy that leaves "Here's to Romance" something less than a wholly convincing work.

Musically, it is the peer of either of Grace Moore's sensationally successful vehicles; dramatically, it is more trashy than commandingly real. At least, it introduces to the cinema another of the many Grade A operatic voices that recently have gravitated to the West Coast studios. There is a definite place for Nino Martini's voice among the finest the films have recorded. There is a less definite place for his hesitant reading of lines and total inability to act, beyond the perfunctory "interpretation" of the lyrics of his arias and simpler ballads.

Story Wobbles Slightly.

When the story reaches the point where Nino Donelli rebels against the further patronage of his beautiful young benefactress, Kathleen Girard, and perceives a threat in the attentions of Emery Girard to the young dancer with whom he himself is in love, it settles down into a slightly greater degree of plausibility, only to be disjointed again by the spectacle of one of the world's greatest voices finding a place only at the music counter of a five-and-ten-cent store in New York.

So let us deal with the music. During the course of his climb from the obscurity of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's sitting-room studio to the eminence of stardom at the Metropolitan Opera—it is a progression through which Miss Moore already has been followed twice to the heights—Martini is heard in two popular numbers, "Here's to Romance" and "Midnight in Paris," and arias from "Manon," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Tosca." The also introduces other numbers by Massenet and more than one by Leoncavallo, including the inevitable "Vesti la Giubba" from "Pagliacci." All of these he sings with beautiful shading and magnificent bursts of tone in the climacteric passages.

Further decorating the development of the story are interpolated dances by Maria Gambarelli, former prima ballerina of the Roxy Theater in New York, and Vicente Escudero, foremost living exponent of gypsy Spanish dancing.

Is Impressively Staged.

The operatic periods in the play are staged with skill and produce an unusually realistic effect. Rich orchestrations are a feature of the musical treatment of the piece, strains from full symphonies frequently obtruding themselves upon scenes in which no orchestra possibly could be present. Not an asset, this.

Genevieve Tobin, Reginald Denny, Anita Louise and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink are the mainstays of "Here's to Romance" in the matter of authentic character delineation and acceptable acting. Numerous others, of course, contribute to the broad canvas the picture spreads upon the screen.

Whatever else it may accomplish in the field of popular entertainment, this pioneering production made under the aegis of the veteran Jesse L. Lasky will increase the hold of good music upon the tastes and imagination of the mass public. It is an integral part of the story and vastly superior to it in concept and treatment.

Godfrey-MacDonald Et Al.

Two of Washington's best-known radio personalities dominate the stage portion of the goings-on at Loew's Fox this week in the amiable persons of Arthur Godfrey and Arch MacDonald, who star in what the management terms a "Jubilee Revue."

Mr. Godfrey has his band with him—and a pretty good band it is, too—and introduces, besides, Tom and Betty Wonders, whom he describes perhaps a trifle too optimistically as the "new Fred and Adele Astaire;" Robert MacDonald, barytone; the cyclonic Nell Kelley, who does him no good whatever, and, finally, his partner, Mr. MacDonald, yclept Arch.

Arch, in turn, monologues a bit, sings a little, leads the orchestra with a swell windup and introduces Annette Ames, a diminutive songstress and comedienne of ability and charm.

In here somewhere, too, comes Roy Sax, an instrumentalist who combines his musicianship, by some miracle of co-ordination, with dancing of every type, from Pat Rooney's waltz clog to the violent Russian school, and lariat twirling a la Fred Stone.

Art and Arch finish together and a pleasant time is had by all.

An hilariously funny cartoon comedy in color, the Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's orchestral contributions are the additional auxiliaries of a feature that will appeal especially to the music lover—as who is not? N. B. B.

Lovely Is a Knight Named June

This June Knight, however, seems to be "putting the finger" on Robert Taylor, who appears with her among the numerous stellar principals of "Broadway Melody of 1936," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical production currently occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Others in the cast include Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Sid Silvers and Vilma and Buddy Ebsen. This company's original "Broadway Melody" was the smash musical hit of the early audible screen.

Metropolitan

"WITHOUT REGRET." Paramount picturization of the play, "Interference," by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden, adapted to the screen by Doris Anderson and Charles Brackett, starring Elissa Landi, with Paul Cavanagh, Kent Taylor and Francis Drake. Directed by Harold Young. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

This picturization of an interesting play is a competent and workmanlike, if unexciting, transcription of one of our favorite stage works, "Interference." But Miss Landi kept us so busy thinking "how awakward she is," "what faces she makes," "how she does twist those long fingers" that we lost any suspense that may be in it.

The play is cluttered up a bit here with a prologue-like glimpse into that silly past of Jennifer Godfrey's, but once it gets to London and to the real business of the return of her Enoch Arden husband, to blackmail and murder, it is as interesting as ever.

Sadly enough, the absolutely breathless quality of that long pantomime of Sir Robert Godfrey's removal of evidence is lost, but for once the movies realize the value of silence and do not destroy the pantomime with swells of music from unseen orchestras.

The picture is notable for the best performance we have seen Kent Taylor give. He is adult and easy as a very complete scoundrel. Paul Cavanagh also is excellent, as Dr. Godfrey. The only other important character, that of the jealous blackmailer and murderee, Mona, is well played by Frances Drake, who is self-conscious at times, but on the whole, good.

There are two things about it even sillier than the prologue, and they are one line in that sequence—Jennifer's cry, "But I'm not a girl like me. I'm Me!"—and the really inexplicable changing of character names from those of the original play. Jennifer was Faith Marlay and the scoundrely Stephen Paradine was Philip Voaz, as we recall. Maybe the change was made to provide work for the adapters, or something.

"Without Regret" is not without merit. Far from it. It is really pretty interesting, particularly, we should imagine, if you haven't seen the play, which managed so beautifully with pantomime and silhouettes, stage pictures and suspense.

The subsidiaries include an excellent "March of the Presidents," showing motion pictures of all Chief Executives who have been caught by the moving camera—that would be eight, from McKinley to F. D. R. There are also a musical short featuring Johnny Green and his orchestra, and the Newsreel, full of war shots.

Victor McLaglen Sued.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11 (AP).—Victor McLaglen was sued today for $20,350 damages by John E. Epper, who charged the portrayer of "hard boiled" motion picture roles injured him permanently by knocking him down and jumping on his chest.

Palace

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of an original story by Moss Hart and play by Jack MacGowan and Sid Silvers, with additional dialogue by Harry Conn and music and lyrics by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, featuring Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor and Una Merkel, with Sid Silvers, Buddy and Vilma Ebsen, June Knight, Nick Long, jr., Frances Langford and Robert Wildhack. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Mangum.

It's all in fun and very good fun, too, if you like dancing that is so smooth that it seems to be part of the rhythm of life itself, catchy songs, patter that has all the frothy madness of Broadway and not very much in the way of story or plot.

"Broadway Melody of 1936" is a musical aperitif built around the familiar story of a columnar character by the name of Bert Keeler (Jack Benny), who is supposedly the eyes and ears of Broadway with his nose in everybody's business. Bert's editor suddenly decides, after hearing one of his keyhole snooper's broadcasts, that there are too many blessed events and too little pithy scandal in the column and he informs Bert that more people have to fear and hate him for his scandal-mongering proclivities or he is through as far as the paper is concerned.

The only current gossip Bert can make anything of on the spur of the moment is the fact that a wealthy and beautiful young widow (June Knight) with theatrical ambitions, is backing a show that is being put on by a well-known young producer (Robert Taylor). In Bert's hands the story assumes gigantic proportions and becomes a luscious bit of fun for Broadway.

Enter Old Sweetheart.

In the meantime, the producer's schoolday sweetheart (Eleanor Powell) comes to town, fully prepared to take Broadway by storm. Although half in love with her, the producer sends her home, telling her that Broadway would only disillusion her and that it isn't worth the effort you put into it.

Of course, she doesn't actually go home and, of course, in the end she saves her sweetheart's show and makes him realize that she is just what both he and Broadway need to make them bigger and better.

The producer gets his girl and a successful play; the widow realizes her theatrical dreams; the audience has a lot of fun; the columnist's editor tells him: "People are beginning to hate the ground you walk on. Everybody in town is hoping you get hit by a taxi." "I'm a success!" yelps the columnist and along such flimsy lines is built a show that is amusing and entertaining and gaily padded by the clever dances of three new Broadway personalities recently discovered by Hollywood, nice music and sophisticated backgrounds.

Eleanor Powell Stars.

Eleanor Powell is the dancing phenomenon who made Hollywood realize that beauty was not of paramount importance. She isn't such great shakes as an actress either, but her twinkling toes will carry her wherever she wants to go and her impersonation of Hepburn is as good as you'll hear. Buddy and Vilma Ebsen are new and refreshing types to the cinema and we'll be seeing more of them. Jack Benny, as Bert Keeler, is, for the most part, very, very good—but he also has moments of being not-so-very, very good. We'll let you be the judge of when he is and when he isn't. We probably wouldn't agree, anyhow.

Sid Silvers, who helped write the play, is Snoop, Jack's assistant, and he's goofy and amusing. Una Merkel, as the producer's secretary, is up to her old tricks of just walking away with the picture—she's one of Hollywood's cleverest comediennes.

Robert Taylor, as the producer, will doubtlessly produce a lot of heart-beats in susceptible maidens. He has a nice voice, a swell build and a Gary-Cooperish profile. Who could ask for more?

The Song Hits.

The songs are "Broadway Rhythm," "You Are My Lucky Star," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'" and "Sing Before Breakfast"—all intensely tuneful and singable.

The dance numbers, staged by Dave Gould, and the ballet, created by Albertina Rasch, are well worth their elaborate settings.

The bill is rounded out by a Metrotone News, a Sportsreel and a FitzGerald Traveltalk, entitled "Mexico City."

Columbia

"THE WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND." Paramount picturization of the novel by Zane Grey, with screen play by Stuart Anthony, featuring Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick, Edward Ellis, Trixie Friganza, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton, Fuzzy Knight, Anna Q. Nilsson, Tammany Young and Jim Thorpe. Directed by Otho Lovering. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

With a fair measure of hard riding, straight shooting and typical Western action, another Zane Grey story comes to the screen, in a form not to shed particular glory either upon the authors or upon the producers.

The name of Zane Grey has generally been the hallmark of productions replete with all those attributes associated with the "wide, open spaces," plus a certain degree of dramatic excellence.

From the plot development of this version of "The Wanderer of the Wasteland" it is apparent that more went on paper than is reflected on the screen. Thus, in its edited form, the picture becomes little more than another horse opera—and not too many horses!

More to be applauded than the drama itself is the cast that has been assembled. Trixie Friganza, as the buxom saloon proprietress; Anna Q. Nilsson, as the heroine's mother; Monte Blue, as the hero's perfidious brother, and Raymond Hatton, as Boss Merryvale, are among the names that will bring back memories of another era.

Harassed Young Love.

Young love—properly harassed—is depicted by Dean Jagger and Gail Patrick. Edward Ellis does well as the old miner, who takes a foster-paternal interest in our hero. On the screen but for a few moments, Benny Baker makes an excellent pianist. Others in the cast include Larry "Buster" Crabbe (without a sea-going leopard skin), Fuzzy Knight, Charles Waldron, sr., Tammany Young and Jim Thorpe.

The second 60 of the 120 minutes of the bill possesses as much entertainment as the feature. "The Cavalcade of Music" presents Mills' Cavalcade Orchestra, with Harry Vonzell narrating, in a brief survey of American musical development—from the tom-tom rhythms of the Indians, through the colonial minuets, the songs of Stephen Collins Foster, ragtime, to the "melodious madness of modern syncopation."

"Kiss the Bride" is an amusing comedy, made the more entertaining by the nimble feet of Tom Patricola, abetted by Buster West, Doris Eaton and Claire McQuillan. In "Clever Critters," the voice of A. L. Alexander tells of a wide variety of animals subjected to unnatural duties.

The Metrotone News rounds out the program.

RKO-Keith's

"DIAMOND JIM." Universal picturization of the biography of the same name by Frank Morell, adapted to the screen by Harry Clark and Doris Malloy, with screen play by Preston Sturges, starring Edward Arnold, with Binnie Barnes, Jean Arthur, Eric Blore, Robert McWade, Cesar Romero, George Sidney, Otis Harlan, Charles Sellon, Hugh O'Connell, Bill Demarest, Henry Kolker, Purnell Pratt, Robert Emmett O'Conner and Lew Kelley. Directed by Edward Sutherland. Reviewed Friday afternoon (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

On election night, 1856, there was born in the upper room of a New York waterfront saloon a boy who, ere time turned the page of the century, was to personify in legend and in fact the period in which he lived and made more glamorous. James Buchanan Brady—"Diamond Jim"—was that boy, whose name has rung through the increasing number of decades as that of the greatest bon vivant in American annals.

Washington, in particular, has waited long for Edward Arnold to create upon the screen a characterization which must bring back in shadow form the Ed Arnold of the National Theater Players. That time has arrived, and in "Diamond Jim" Mr. Arnold scales new dramatic heights, re-creating a character and an era and making both real and pleasant.

In every department—acting, story, technical branches—"Diamond Jim" has been effectively treated, and in its entirety forms an offering of genuine merit.

"Going on Two Years," a day in the life of the Dionne quintuplets; "The Fox and the Rabbit," a color cartoon, and a release of the Pathe News complete a program worthy of universal attention.

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Florida Storm Toll Avoidable, Legion Is Told

Veterans Trapped on Keys Warned, Weatherman Tells Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

Kew West, Fla., Oct. 12.—Hundreds of war veterans who died in the tropical hurricane that ravaged the Florida keys September 2 could and should have been saved, American Legion investigators were told today.

Speaking with deep feeling, Arthur Brown, of New York, timekeeper at Camp 3 on Lower Matecumbe, where 90 of the 242 encamped veterans died, testified before the legion committee:

"There was sufficient time to get all veterans out from Camp 3, and the trucks (trucks which Brown said stood idle in the camps while the storm raced toward the keys) could have picked up men at Camp 5, 7 miles to the north, and prevented great loss of life there."

Won't Whitewash Anyone.

Brown appeared at today's initial session of the investigating committee appointed at the recent legion convention in St. Louis to determine whether the 300 and more veterans killed in the Labor Day storm died needlessly.

Maj. Quimby Melton, editor and publisher of the Griffin (Ga.) Daily News, and chairman of the committee, said as the hearing opened:

"We have come into Florida with perfectly open minds. We are not here to whitewash anybody. If there is any blame to be fixed, we want to find on whose shoulders it properly rests."

Other members of the committee are Dr. W. E. Whitlock, High Springs, Fla., national vice commander of the legion, and Catesby Jones, of Selma, Ala., national executive committeeman from that State.

Witnesses appearing before the commission included Commander J. J. Trevor, of the Key West Legion post, and George D. Kennedy, weather observer here.

Warned 35 Hours Ahead.

Kennedy testified he warned Ray Shelton, second in command of the key camps, that "it looks pretty bad" at 5 a. m. Sunday, September 1, 35 hours before the camps began feeling the storm's lash.

Brown the chief witness, spoke earnestly, and occasionally bitterly, as he made his charge that trucks parked in the camps could have been used to bring the men out.

A Florida East Coast relief train, sent from Miami shortly after 4 p. m., September 2, reached the keys almost with the storm, and high winds and water wrecked it on Islamorada, eight miles above Brown's camp.

"When the truck drivers went off duty Saturday," the timekeeper testified, "they, as was their custom, turned over all the truck keys to Col. E. L. Sherran, project engineer for the State highway department.

"But no effort, so far as I know, was made to get the keys from him—and he was on a nearby houseboat.

Order Given to Evacuate.

"The veterans were called together by a siren at 2 p. m. (Monday, September 2) and told to prepare to evacuate. Most of them got their belongings together in blanket rolls and awaited arrival of the train which we were told was coming.

"Again at 4 p. m., the siren sounded and the same instructions were given. The mess sergeant prepared food to carry on the train. But it never arrived."

After a graphic story of his buffeting by huge waves in a mangrove swamp when, during the hurricane's lull, he left a shack in which he and 15 others were crowded in waistdeep water, Brown continued:

"We were always led to believe a train would be held in readiness if a storm threatened the keys. There were two spur tracks at camp three, and trains could have been placed there wouthout interfering in the slightest with regular train movements on the main line."

No Discipline in Camps.

Commander Trevor, in his testimony, had hinted discipline was not all it could have been in the camps. Brown was asked about that. He replied:

"There was absolutely no discipline."

Later he said "about 80 per cent of the veterans would have been good soldiers and would have liked to have had discipline. Others would have gotten out of the camps.

"If the camps had been operated with military discipline, this disaster would have been avoided. There never at any time was held an evacuation drill."

The committee, after visiting the keys from first-hand inspection of the camp sites, will go to Miami on Monday, where it will hear Sheriff D. C. Coleman, Gov. Dave Sholtz's representative in rescue work after the storm. Sholtz himself will be interviewed at Tallahassee.

Editors to Stage Rally in Chicago

By the Associated Press.

Ways of better informing the public of national and world news will be studied by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday.

More than 350 editors are expected to attend the annual convention for exchange of information and opinions on their common interests.

The topics will range from African battlefields to the sporting fields of this country, embracing the gathering and impartial presentation of governmental, diplomatic, political and economic news of regional as well as international and national nature.

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, will make an address. Kent Cooper, general manager, will attend the sessions. Byron Price, chief of the bureau at the Capital for the Associated Press, will speak on "The Washington Situation."

Shot in Prison Break

Associated Press Photo.

BASIL BANGHART.

Convicts Seize Jail Car, Use It To Smash Gates

Owl Banghart and 2 of 3 Companions Caught After Illinois Break.

By the Associated Press.

Chester, Ill., Oct., 12.—Crouched in the driver's seat and flanked by three prisoner companions, Basil (The Owl) Banghart, "cruelest" of the Factor kidnapers, sent a speeding commissary truck crashing through the gates of Southern Illinois Penitentiary today in a short-lived escape that ended in his being wounded and recaptured.

When Banghart rushed from the prison tailor shop, commandeered a truck and sent it racing through the prison yards, he embarked upon the third and least successful of his flights from custody. In 1927 he and the notorious Gerald Chapman escaped from a Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Recaptured at South Bend, Ind., he shot his way out of the city jail before he could be extradited.

One of the three prisoners who escaped with Banghart remained at large tonight. He was Cletus Stone, serving an armed robbery sentence.

Banghart and his companions, Stone, Estell Franklin and Earl D. Spencer, dashed from the tailor shop this morning as Edward Bartley drove by in the commissary truck. Banghart leaped to the driver's seat when his companions knocked Andy Carico, a guard, unconscious and forced Bartley into the van of the vehicle.

The former Touhy gangster sent the truck roaring at full speed in a wide circle around the prison yards, running over an unidentified prisoner in the flight. Racing down the front of the yard the convicts crashed the truck head-on into the heavy prison gates, ripping one from its hinges, and careened south on a highway, a car of armed guards in close pursuit.

After sideswiping an automobile and injuring one of its two occupants, the truck turned off the main highway and soon was overhauled by the guards, who rescued Bartley and captured Spencer and Franklin. They were armed with scissors.

Banghart fled to a nearby woods, where he was shot and captured a few minutes later.

Capital Woman Suicide In New York Y. W. C. A.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—A woman who registered at the Harriett Judson Branch of the Y. W. C. A. as Ethel Davies, of 2100 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C., was found dead in her room today. Police said she apparently had died from the effects of poison, a half can of which was found in the room.

When she registered last night, the woman gave her age as 40 and gave the name of Mrs. J. N. Brown, 115 West Monument street, Baltimore, as a reference.

Willett to Be Heard At Welfare Meeting

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, will speak tomorrow at the first fall meeting of the Council of Social Agencies which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 p. m. Willett's subject will be "What should the Council Agencies of Washington expect from the Community Chest?"

Board and staff members of the council have been invited to the meeting.

Marg—Hold everything. I saw a 1935 Buick at $845 on the page opposite the comics—that's only gone 4,000 miles.—Ty.

National Symphony

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Announces Its Fifth Season

12 SUNDAY CONCERTS Gala Opening Oct. 20 | 8 THURSDAY CONCERTS Starting Nov. 7

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An excellent orchestra, a brilliant conductor, and some of the world's greatest artists, at no greater ticket price than is asked for concerts by single artists.

Soloists include: John McCormack, Myra Hess, Elsa Alsen, Paul Althouse, Egon Petri, Frances Nash, Roman Totenberg, Bartlett and Robertson, Sylvia Lent, Margaret Harshaw, Grace Castagnetta, Irra Petina, Elizabeth Travis and Sylvia Meyer.

Sunday Series: $5 to $15 for 12 Concerts. Thursday Series: $3 to $18 for 8 Concerts.

Season tickets on sale at box office—Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. NA. 7730

C. C. CAPPEL, *Manager*

AAA Reaches An Agreement On Potato Act

Warren Reports Accord After Visit; Officials Study Quotas.

By Robert C. Albright.

An accord was reached yesterday between AAA officials and indignant potato growers, who a week ago threw AAA spud hearings into disorder with vehement demands for unqualified enforcement of the Warren potato control act.

A satisfactory understanding was reported by Representative Lindsay Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, co-author of the act and ringleader of the protesting farmers, following a call at the AAA yesterday.

"I have received every assurance that the AAA will proceed with the fixing of State potato quotas with all expedition," Warren said.

Quota Data Gathered.

The North Carolina Representative next session will introduce several modifying amendments to the act, he said, largely in line with recommendations made last week by a committee representing principal commercial potato producers.

The AAA still is without funds to enforce the broad measure, however. W. A. Jump, Department of Agriculture budget officer, said he had heard nothing from the director of the budget since Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asked funds in place of appropriations which failed with the last deficiency bill.

It was learned that the AAA already has fixed a tentative potato quota for Florida, one of the early-crop States, and has collected extensive potato data from other spud-growing regions. Principal opposition has been offered by growers in the Connecticut area.

Although some consumer opposition is anticipated, if and when the program results in higher retail prices, producers contend that the price now is half of parity, and a "stabilization" in prices can be effected without injury to the retail trade.

Referendum Sought.

Secretary Wallace still advocates a referendum of growers before any comprehensive program is imposed, but there is no authorization in the act for such a check until the end of the first year.

Warren left yesterday for the Philippines "assured," he said, that a basis for the program will be laid by the time he returns. He recently took violent exception to a press conference statement by Wallace that he intended to do all in his power to "avoid" enforcing the act. Wallace later said he was joking when he made the remark. But the Secretary opposed the act while it was in process of legislation and told the potato growers when they were in Washington that a referendum was "vital."

"A referendum would determine whether or not there is sufficient substantial producer backing to make the thing really enforceable. For my part, I don't think you can enforce laws in this land that go against the will of the majorty of the people concerned."

Wallace has since taken several steps toward removing surplus potatoes from the market which were approved by Warren and the Southern potato growers.

Secretary Wallace has consistently refused to say definitely whether he will enforce the Warren act, but Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, left his office optimistic over the prospects last week.

Wallace told reporters that he considered the "modifications" proposed by the potato program development committee "sound and sensible." These are virtually the proposals Representative Warren plans to offer next session as amendments to the act.

They provide in part for:

Increase of automatic allotment exemption from 5 to 50 bushels, with restrictions against growers of the lower amount from raising their production.

A referendum before the program is imposed for the second year, with approval of two-thirds of producers entitled to an allotment, necessary for continuance.

Regulation of shipments of potatoes in interstate commerce in excess of grower allotments.

Filing of returns on sales by growers who sell direct to consumers, to eliminate attaching stamps to the potatoes.

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YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

Complaints Made On HighFood Price

Farm Administration Cold to Restaurateurs' Plea.

By the Associated Press.

Complaints of the National Restaurant Association against high food prices, particularly pork, met a cool reception yesterday at the Farm Administration.

The association Friday at Chicago announced it would not feature foods on which processing taxes were paid and would join protesting housewives in efforts to have prices reduced. The association blamed the Farm Administration and the adjustment programs for current high prices.

"They may not know it," an administration spokesman said, "but they are striking against the drought and not against the AAA. They had better direct their action against those who are opposing the AAA.

"We are planning to do all that can be done to increase pork supplies next year. Those who oppose the Farm Administration cannot increase the supplies; that remains in our hands. Co-operation with the program would be helpful."

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.

$5 $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.

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IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS

50c Peoples Sodium Perborate Flavored 6-Ounce Tin.....37c

7-Cup Size Electric Percolators $1.49 (Cord 19c Extra)

Electric Night Lights Has shield and switch. Just plug into floor outlet. 25c

Electric Corn Poppers Make delicious fluffy popcorn these chilly evenings—it's fun. 89c (Cord 19c Extra)

Electric Curling Irons Keep your hair looking lovely at all times. These curling irons have a handy thumb rest and full length cord. 29c

Electric Bottle Warmer With Cord... $1.98

Waste Baskets Big, roomy metal baskets in green, red or ivory. For Only... 25c

Refuse Pails For Only.... 59c Two-gallon size, with removable sanitary container. Green, ivory, or red.

Scout Knives For Only.... 49c Long blade, screw driver, bottle opener, can opener and awl.

Keeps Liquids Hot For Many Hours! Keapsit Vacuum Bottles Pint Size..... 79c

Safety First Composition Books 144 pages of smooth, good quality paper—and attractive cover. 5c

Premier 4-Ring Note Book With Filler... 10c

Leather Bill Folds 49c, 98c Splendid quality—well made—black or brown.

Pennsylvania Tennis Balls 3 for $1.00 Peppy balls—hermetically sealed in pressure-packed tins.

Robin Hood Golf Balls 3 for $1.00 Specially designed for greater distance, more accurate putting and truer flight.

American Beauty Playing Cards Double Deck 79c

Box of 100 Poker Chips For Only..... 49c Good quality long-wearing chips for friendly poker games.

Enjoy This Delicious Special!

MELVERN Maple-Walnut and Orange Ice Cream

Made with pure maple syrup, real black walnuts and pure orange flavor. A real treat. 20c Pint Package

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With Cord Set........... $1.98

An easy-handling iron, in chrome-finish that won't tarnish. With rubber handle that's comfortable on the hands. Underwriters approved.

REMEDIES

60c Father Johns Medicine	45c
30c Fleets Phospho Soda	21c
50c Squibb Cod Liver Oil	43c
$1.00 Haleys M-O	79c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
75c Anusol Suppositories	59c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine	19c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol	39c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	79c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	21c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation	75c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube	50c
60c Gastrogen Tablets	45c
50c White Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets	42c
$1.15 Eskay Neurophosphates	95c
60c California Syrup of Figs	40c
25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
65c Mike Martins Liniment	49c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets	89c
60c Wyeth Effervescent Sodium Phosphate	39c

TOILETRIES

55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	41c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder	23c
70c Ponds Face Powder	47c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing	37c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	98c
55c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream	34c
25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	39c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
60c Fasteeth Dental Plate Powder	49c
60c De Miracle Depilatory	54c
75c Maybelline Mascara	50c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	59c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	25c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder	19c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c
60c Sempray Jovenay	42c
30c Calox Tooth Powder	23c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream with Dispenser	39c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c

4 Ounces Henna San 35c

35c D.D.D. Single Strength 29c

75c Squibb Mineral Oil Pint 59c

25c Aspergum Aspirin in Gum Form 23c

40c Squibb Tooth Paste 33c

Parke-Davis Medicated Throat Discs 15c

$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal 97c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c

60c Rem For Coughs 49c

30c Sal Hepatica 25c

50c Iodent Tooth Paste 34c

50c Molle Shaving Cream 36c

75c Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo 56c

A Safe Substitute for Sugar! Peoples 5-Grain Saccharin Tablets Bottle of 500... 69c Each tablet is equal in sweetening strength to a large lump of sugar—but has no food value.

Wildroot Wave Set 35c Size.. 32c 60c Size.. 49c Dries rapidly—is not sticky or greasy—leaves no residue.

CLOVELLY CIGARETTES Cork Tipped! Clove Flavored! Package of 20 15c 2 for 29c Carton of 200 ... $1.38

PROBAK JUNIOR DOUBLE EDGED RAZOR BLADES 10 for 25c These keen blades will give a smooth, painless, quick shave.

It's Football Time! Collegiate Footballs With Rubber Valve 98c These sturdy footballs have a genuine leather cover . . . strongly sewn throughout to withstand hard play. Already laced—just pump it up.

Soft Sanitary Disposable KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES Box of 200 Sheets.. 14c Softer—more sanitary than handkerchiefs when you have a cold.

Pompeian Face Powder For Only 55c Superfine in texture, to make a velvety-smooth finish, and to allow the pores to breathe freely . . . yet it clings for hours. Four exquisite skin tones—Rachel No. 1, Rachel No. 2, Naturelle (Nude), or Peach.

Wondersoft! Kotex Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 20c 5 for 95c Regular, for ordinary days. Super, for days when more protection is needed. Junior, for days when you need less protection.

Kwikway Electric Heating Pads With Heat Control $2.49

Latex Rubber Gloves Slight irregularities — but not enough to impair their wearing qualities. 9c Pair

Cube Hot Water Bottles 2 Quart Capacity 69c Fresh, live, good quality rubber — well made throughout.

Vaginal Syringes Peoples Price...... 79c A good quality syringe for the daily douche.

Crib Sheeting 27 by 36 Inches For Only...... 19c Splendid quality heavy rubber. White, maroon or flesh.

Peoples Citrate of Magnesia New Bottles.... 25c

Peoples Castor Oil Four Ounces... 17c One Pint, 39c

Peoples Double Distilled Witch Hazel One Pint..... 39c

Peoples Norwegian Cod Liver Oil $1.00 Pint 69c

Ideal Antiseptic Solution Full Pint...... 59c Refreshing mouth wash—safe antiseptic. Keeps your breath sweet.

Kirsch COLD SORE AND FEVER BLISTER Lotion For Only.... 25c

Bis-O-Carb Antacid Powder 50c

75c Peoples Mineral Oil Full Pint..... 49c Promotes normal bowel action. Odorless—tasteless.

Hexasol Saline Laxative 60c Size..... 49c

35c Graham Glycerin Suppositories Infant or Adult. 25c

60c Musco Rubbing Oil Soothing to sore, tired, stiff muscles. Contains oil of wintergreen. 50c

Keys Nose Drops Relieves nasal congestion. With dropper. 35c

Failure Hinted On Objectives In Relief Drive

Roosevelt 4 Billion Fund Goal Held Unattainable by Works Officials.

By the Associated Press.

Work relief facts and figures gave hints yesterday of a double failure of objectives originally set for the $4,000,000,000 drive.

Not only had the 3,500,000-job goal by the end of October been shaved to 3,150,000 by works progress officials, but some conceded privately there was little likelihood of ending the Federal dole by November 1. With less than three weeks remaining, only six States had been cut off direct relief.

Furthermore, delays in approving WPA projects—which must provide at least 2,500,000 jobs for the early stages of the $4,000,000,000 program—combined with the slowness of Comptroller General J. R. McCarl's office in releasing allotments, cast doubt on attainment of the reduced 3,150,000-job goal by the end of the month.

September 10 had been set by President Roosevelt for submission of the last applications, and September 24 for the last allotments, but WPA applications still streamed in. Harry L. Hopkins' agency will have at least $1,040,000,000 to spend, but about a billion and half worth of additional projects remain to be approved to give State administrators a wide choice in providing work relief jobs.

The latest compilation showed 1,126,234 at work, leaving 2,023,746 jobs to be created.

No date has been set for the last direct relief allotments, although some officials contended another $100,000,000 would be sufficient. The dole is costing $65,000,000 this month.

Even after attainment of the 3,150,000 goal, jobs for 350,000 others must be found, a large number of unemployables must be transferred to States and communities, and funds must be found for support of those laid off during the time needed to start new projects after old ones are completed.

Of the $1,040,000,000 WPA allotment, half still is under study at McCarl's office and is not available for spending.

Among recent relief activities was a public works purchase of sites for three slum clearance developments, including two at Louisville, where the Federal Circuit Court had held up condemnation proceedings on the ground the Government lacked this power for housing purposes. Also, after many delays, a special committee approved most of the highway and grade crossing elimination programs to be financed from a $400,000,000 work-relief allotment.

In addition to the two Louisville projects—neither of which, however, will be on the original site—PWA bought a site at Fort Worth, Tex., and awarded contract for con struction of the third development in Cleveland.

Homing Pigeon Won't Go Back; Takes Up With Chicken Flock

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Md., Oct. 12.—There's a homing pigeon here that won't go home—he prefers to pal around with a flock of chickens.

The carrier was found in the poultry yard of Edward Timmons by Helen Timmons, 14. She lifted the bird in her asms, and, apparently exhausted, it nestled there contentedly.

Now the bird seems perfectly satisfied to remain with the chickens indefinitely, although it can fly at will. Timmons said, however, he would surrender it if it's owner can be found.

On one leg the carrier pigeon wore a metal plate bearing the figures "BC 167 1F 35." The figures 3 and 5 were stamped at right angles to the other lettering.

On the other leg was a rubber band that apparently had held a message.

Music Club Board Picked in Maryland

Mrs. Frank Rowe Lists Appointments.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, of Cumberland, president of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, has announced appointments to the board of directors of the federation, which will hold its fall meeting next Wednesday, at Carroll Inn, Westminster, Md.

The appointments:

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58 of Lyon Village will meet in St. James School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 1350, meets in Moose Hall at Clarendon.

Department chairmen and committee heads—Extension, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, Chevy Chase; music at State and county fairs, Mrs. Paul Criblet, Towson; club rating, Mrs. Thomas L. Popp, Cumberland; education, Mrs. John I. Rowe, Catonsville; civic music, Mrs. C. Albert Kuper, Baltimore; national music week, Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, Hagerstown; library extension, Miss Marguerite Campbell, Hagerstown; music in the home, Mrs. S. Lua Syckes, Cumberland; radio, Frederick Huber, Baltimore; motion-picture music, Mrs. William Gideon, Baltimore, and young artists and student contests, Mrs. John I. Rowe, Catonsville.

American music, Mrs. B. S. L. Davis, Baltimore; orchestra, Philip Morgan, Baltimore; choral, Mrs. William A. Smith, Baltimore; Maryland composers, Mrs. B. S. L. Davis, Baltimore; international music relations, Mrs. Joseph Birnie, Baltimore; music in religious education, Raymond K. Hollinger, Hagerstown; publicity, Mrs. Leo Golbach, Baltimore; Music Club Magazine, Miss Virginia McNeill, Baltimore; custodian of insignia, Mrs. I. M. Wertz, Hagerstown; finance, Mrs. Martin W. Garret, Baltimore; special and individual life membership, Mrs. M. Monroe MacKenzie, Cumberland; junior division, Mrs. J. Alvey Long, Hagerstown.

District directors are Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltimore; Mrs. Robert L. Critchfield, Cumberland; Mrs. Holland Huntington, Chevy Chase, and Miss Margaret Black, Salisbury. The program chairman for the State convention is Mrs. A. H. Kreider, Hagerstown.

The officers, besides Mrs. Rowe, are Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis, Cumberland, first vice president; Mrs. B. S. L. Davis, Baltimore, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, Hagerstown, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Reinicker, Baltimore, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Benson, Baltimore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nellie Wilson Pooter, Cumberland, historian.

Virginia Realtors Name Alex Mosby as President

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—The Virginia Real Estate Association closed its annual convention here today after naming Alex W. Mosby, jr., of Lynchburg, president and accepting Roanoke's unopposed invitation for the 1936 meeting.

Elected with President Mosby were Donald Hancock of Richmond, Shelburn Spindle of Roanoke, C. C. Collum of Norfolk, A. A. Padgett of Newport News and C. W. Cleaver of Alexandria as vice president and Otto Hollowell of Norfolk as secretary-treasurer.

Contests Close King George Fair

Caroline Team Defeated in Horse-Shoe Pitching.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Corn shucking and horseshoe pitching contests brought the two-day King George Fair to a close Thursday.

First prize for the best ten ears of white corn went to E. L. Payne, Shiloh; best ten ears yellow corn, to R. E. Cleek, Sealston; winner seed corn contest, Charles Garnett, Tetotum; winner ten-ear corn shelling event, R. E. Cleek; champion garden display, Mrs. Joe Spillman, Rokeby, first.

Representatives of King George, Spotsylvania and Caroline counties competed in the corn shucking contest. The number of pounds shucked in a 40-minute period were as follows: Arthur Schools, Caroline, 568½; James Beranek, King George, 549; Leslie Seay, Spotsylvania, 544½; Russell Garnett, Caroline, 543½; Harry Stoner, Spotsylvania, 539½.

In two horseshoe pitching matches, teams from King George triumphed over Caroline County's champions. Tom Pearcy and Walter Jones, King George, defeated L. C. Boulware and E. E. Vaughan, Caroline, three out of four games. Louis Rollins and Willie Rose, King George, downed E. Bowie and L. C. Daugherty, Caroline, three out of five.

Baptists of 3 Counties Will Meet in Fairfax

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 12.—The annual Virginia Corresponding meeting of the Old School Baptist Churches of Loundoun, Fairfax and Prince William Counties, will be held in the Frying Pan Church, in Fairfax County, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Elder H. H. Lefferts, moderator for 25 years, will open the session. G. C. Spindle, of Washington, is clerk of the meeting.

Ministers who will take part in the meeting include Elders C. W. Vaughan, of New Jersey; A. H. Bellows, New York; D. L. Topping, Maryland; T. W. Walker, Danville, Va.; H. W. Nash, Atlanta, Ga.; and F. W. Keene, Raleigh, N. C.

Church Institute Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 12.—More than 100 young persons registered from Churches of the Brethren in Cumberland Valley at the fourth annual institute which opened here yesterday evening in the Church of the Brethern auditorium. Forums conducted yesterday were in charge of the Rev. W. M. Kahle, regional field worker. Today's sessions were in charge of the Rev. Rufus D. Bowman. The sessions close with a dinner meeting tonight.

Glass Predicts Party Backing For President

Virginian Foresees Little Opposition to Roosevelt as 1936 Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

The most outspoken Democratic opponent of many of President Roosevelt's policies—Senator Glass of Virginia—said yesterday the Chief Executive would be renominated without great opposition.

"There is no organized opposition to his nomination in sight within the party," Glass said. "If he lives, he will be renominated by the Democratic Party. Not to do so would be a confession of failure."

The veteran Virginia Senator styled himself "a Constitutional Democrat within the Democrat Party."

"I would not support any movement to split the party," he said. "I refused to join the Liberty League and have refused to join any organization whose aims runs counter to the party.

"But it is too early to talk about politics. Issues will change before the campaign opens. There is another session of Congress. A lot of talking probably will be done in it.

"The issues have not been set; there is no platform and the other party doesn't have either a candidate or a man who looks as though he might be one yet."

The Senator came to Washington for treatment for arthritis at the Naval Hospital.

Fire Truck Crashes Chief's Car; 4 Hurt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12.—Four persons were injured, three of them members of the Junior Fire Company, when their fire truck collided with the car of Fire Chief Max Hoover at a street intersection while answering an alarm late today. Both machines were damaged. Emmit Staines, driver of the fire chief's car, and Jacob Salzman, Sigmund Andrew and William Baker, the latter three volunteer firemen, were hurt about the face and body.

Construction Gains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12.—Construction is showing a gradual improvement, according to the number of building permits issued at the office of the city engineer. Last month 17 permits were issued, the largest number for any month since May, 1933. The permits included five dwelling houses, five garages, one gasoline station and additions to six dwellings. So far this month 11 permits have been issued.

Tommy—Let's get that 1929 Chrysler at $145 to ride to school in. It's on the page opposite the comics.—Larry.

Feet—Legs Hurt?

Most everyone's do at times. But why should you suffer when the cause can be removed without the use of knife, drugs, casts or metal arch supports?

Examination Without Cost or Obligation.

DR. J. E. MILLER
612 Woodward Bldg.
15th and H NW.
District 6409

JOIN THE 'Y'

Pick Your Sports

HAND BALL
SQUASH
VOLLEY BALL
BASKET BALL
SWIMMING
GYM CLASSES
BOXING
WRESTLING

And Many Others

Y. M. C. A.
18th & G Sts. N.W.
NA. 8250

U. S. Hastening To Finish Huge Refunding Job

Liberty Bond Refinancing Will Leave 4-Year Period Before New Step.

By the Associated Press.

Treasury officials hastened toward completion of an $8,000,000,000 refinancing job last night, expressing gratification that another such undertaking will not be necessary for more than four years.

With the end of the task of refunding the huge issues of liberty bonds with which America paid its way through the World War, the next series of maturing bonds will become callable in 1940 and in much smaller amount.

Intent upon their current activities, officials declined to comment upon a Republican National Committee charge that President Roosevelt's recent revision and summation of the budget was "deceptive and misleading."

Other Due Dates.

The committee said the President had "grossly overestimated" expenditures and "grossly underestimated" receipts in order to predict a "fictitious deficit" and show a saving when the fiscal year has been ended.

In 1940 the Treasury may, if it chooses, call in an issue of $352,000,000 in bonds. Another of $544,914,000 becomes eligible for retirement in 1941 and a third, of $834,474,000, in 1943.

Much of the New Deal borrowing has been in 10 and 12 year bonds which will not fall due until 1943. Between then and 1946, a total of some $5,000,000,000 will mature.

The current operation involves the refunding of the last block of Fourth Liberty bonds, $1,250,000,000 in amount, for which the Treasury offered in exchange new securities at lower interest. This conversion will remove the last of the $8,000,000,000 of the original war securities.

80 Per Cent Returns.

Latest estimates were that some $900,000,000 of the bonds had been posted for exchange, and the general expectation was that last returns would raise the total to $1,000,000,000, or 80 per cent, which the Treasury has come to consider a normal response.

On the remaining $250,000,000 it will pay cash as the bonds are presented for redemption, a process that probably will require a number of years.

Bakery and Store Burn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Oct. 12. — The bakery of the Northern Neck Baking Co. and the general mercantile store and stock of goods of G. M. Sandy, at Hyacinth, were destroyed Wednesday by fire.

Chickering

$775

CRAFTSMEN who learned the secret of its perfection from their grandfathers employ their century old knowledge in the making of every Chickering. The structural details and consummate workmanship, always inseparable from the Chickering, are bringing it even greater beauty today. Unmatched in its lusciousness of tone.

EASY TERMS
Trades Accepted

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

VISIT OUR NEW VICTOR RECORD DEPARTMENT

Try Post Want Ads for Results

Kann's 42nd ANNIVERSARY

FOUR WAYS TO BUY

- LAY-AWAY PLAN—10% deposit will hold your selection until wanted.
- BUDGET PLAN—10% down, monthly payments (carrying charge added).
- CHARGE IT—Open an account if you haven't one.
- PAY CASH—Purchases will be held until later if you wish.

men's better SHIRTS $1.33

3 for $3.85

—A splendid assortment from one of our best makers at noteworthy savings! Carefully tailored of fine broadcloths, combed yarn fancy broadcloths and end-to-end madras. Fused collar attached, white neckband style or two laundered collars to match. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

rayon and lisle HOSE 17c

6 prs. 95c

—Don't let the very low price fool you! These are of regular 27c quality and are one of the most unusual assortments we have ever shown! A wide choice of popular colors, all fast, and fancy patterns. Stock up now and lay away for Xmas! It's the wise thing to do!

Boys

Last year they sold out in one day!

flannelette PAJAMAS 77c

—Br-r-r-r, do these warm flannelette p. j.'s feel good on cold nights! Choose 'em in one and two piece styles and keep warm this winter! Two-piece styles in button or slipon types, sizes 8 to 18. One-piece styles in sizes 4 to 10.

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

2-trouser SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS 3-pc. TUXEDOS $23.75

—**The 2-trouser suits:** Clear finished worsteds, fine cassimeres and cheviots, plain or patterned; single or double breasted, and sports back models.
—**The overcoats:** Double-breasted models, with raglan or set-in sleeves. Made of fine fleeces and hard-faced fabrics.
—**The topcoats:** Single-breasted models, with raglan or set-in sleeves. Made of fine fleeces or hard-faced fabrics.
—**The tuxedos:** Single or double breasted, with satin twill facing and wide braid on trousers. Brocaded vest.

Sizes for Men of All Builds

Kann's—Second Floor

MEN'S GLOVES 94c

- Fleece-Lined Capeskin
- Unlined Capeskin
- Grey Suede (unlined)
- Fleece Lined Pigtex

—The way they're buying these gloves is full proof of their unusual value! They've been fairly walking out! Little wonder—the skins are soft, pliable and carefully constructed for fit and service. Choose them for yourself—for gifts—in one-clasp and slip-on styles. Gray, tan, brown and natural. Sizes 7½ to 10.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

The Burden of a Nation: Relief

By Felix Bruner.

Continued from Page 1.

Johnson immediately took advantage of the ruling.

The building trades and other regularly organized unions of skilled workers have won a complete victory for their members. The white-collar workers, or "boondogglers," and the engineers, architects, chemists and other technicians have not fared so well. But they probably will. They are raising what the outspoken general would call "unshirted hell."

Climbing a long flight of dark, dirty stairs in a building on East Eighteenth street, this reporter arrived at the headuarters of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. This is not essentially an organization of the unemployed, but its principal job at present seems to be seeing to it that its members on relief get the same treatment as those who are not.

Besides objecting to the fact that technicians are not making as much money as skilled workers, this organization is complaining bitterly that persons not on relief are being given PWA jobs while the same jobs could be filled by persons from relief rolls.

"There are 1,000 people who have not been on relief employed right now by the WPA in New York," said Marcel Scherer, organizer of the federation. "And hundreds of our members can't get jobs."

"One of our members, a chemist, was on relief and he wanted a job badly. He went to the National Reemployment Service, but they did nothing for him. Later he went back to the same place, but didn't reveal that he was on relief. He immediately was given a job—with WPA!"

Johnson already has complained that there is a shortage of skilled workers on relief rolls and has indicated that it may be necessary to employ a large number from among persons not on relief. Union organizers hoot this idea.

"I know one engineer," said Scherer, "who was assigned to a carpenter's job. He had never worked at carpentering a day in his life, and there were plenty of jobs for engineers open. A chemist was given a job loading garbage pails, while chemists not on relief were being employed."

These stories are repeated to give an indication of the attitude of the organized workers. They feel most emphatically that the Government not only owes their unemployed a living, but that it is the duty of the Government to support them in the manner to which they have been accustomed.

Another complaint made by the organization of technical men was found officially to be justified. Architects being paid by the Government out of relief funds were found to be working for private concerns engaged in making plans for the low-cost housing projects. These jobs are awarded to private contractors and the plans are drawn by private architects. When this situation was called to Johnson's attention he stopped the practice, but he did not indicate whether any effort was being made to fix responsibility or to determine whether the Government is paying other workers employed on private jobs.

"The WPA is guilty of a callous indifference to the needs of the unemployed," Scherer said. "The gross inefficiency and the red tape which enmeshes it is nothing but a reflection of this attitude."

Whether his charges are justified or not, Scherer is causing the relief administration a lot of grief. Mass meetings of unemployed workers are being held and a constant barrage of complaints is being fired. It was this kind of attacks that caused Johnson to succumb to the labor unions.

Now the white collar unemployed are organized. They are headed by Willis R. Morgan. Trying his old trick of disarming an opponent by giving him a job, Johnson made Morgan a member of his labor advisory board, but he quickly resigned to resume his job of leading the out-of-work white collar men, who are expected to pay their dues regularly.

"We would like to have the money," Morgan was saying to a member as I arrived at his office. "You know we have a $140 printing bill and we've got to hire that hall.

"But we did," he added, "get a 20-piece orchestra for nothing."

Morgan declared that "Gen. Johnson's statement that he must advertise for the necessary white collar workers to complete the WPA program is one of the most imbecilic inaccuracies from a man who knows less about the WPA set-up now than the moment when he originally took the position to administer the program."

Morgan appears to be just about Johnson's equal when it comes to using the English language for his purpose.

The labor unions have received just about what they asked for. The technical groups and the organized white collar workers appear to be on the way to doing the same thing. There is still another group that is demanding things and getting them. They are the people who are employed in administering the relief job. There are 2,500 of them in this city. Many of them have excellent jobs. Incidentally, they are faced with the temptation of seeing that the relief rolls are kept as high as possible. More persons on relief mean more permanent jobs for relief workers.

These workers also have succeeded in getting their pay raised. The increase, which averages about 8½ per cent, will increase the expense of administering PWA here about $250,000 a year. Almost half the increase went to 125 executives. Increases amounted to from $300 to $2,600 a year for each of these executives. A total of 2,375 lesser employes got raises of about $60 per year each. The largest single increase went to the materials engineer. He was raised from $2,600 to $5,200. The pay-roll director was raised from $3,600 to $4,800 and the assistant pay-roll director from $3,100 to $4,200.

Meanwhile, the relief roll does not seem to be decreasing. There still are 1,500,000 persons in Greater New York on either direct relief or work relief. In spite of reports that business is getting better rapidly, this figure changes very little. That many hundreds of thousands will be on relief when the present funds are exhausted is apparent. Nobody seems to know what will happen then. Wage increases for persons on relief and for those administering relief will hasten the day when this question must be faced.

This is the situation as Johnson, who did a hurry-up job and then quit, is succeeded by Victor F. Ridder, newspaper publisher. Ridder has had considerable experience in welfare work. He has the reputation of being hard-boiled. He is going to have to be.

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

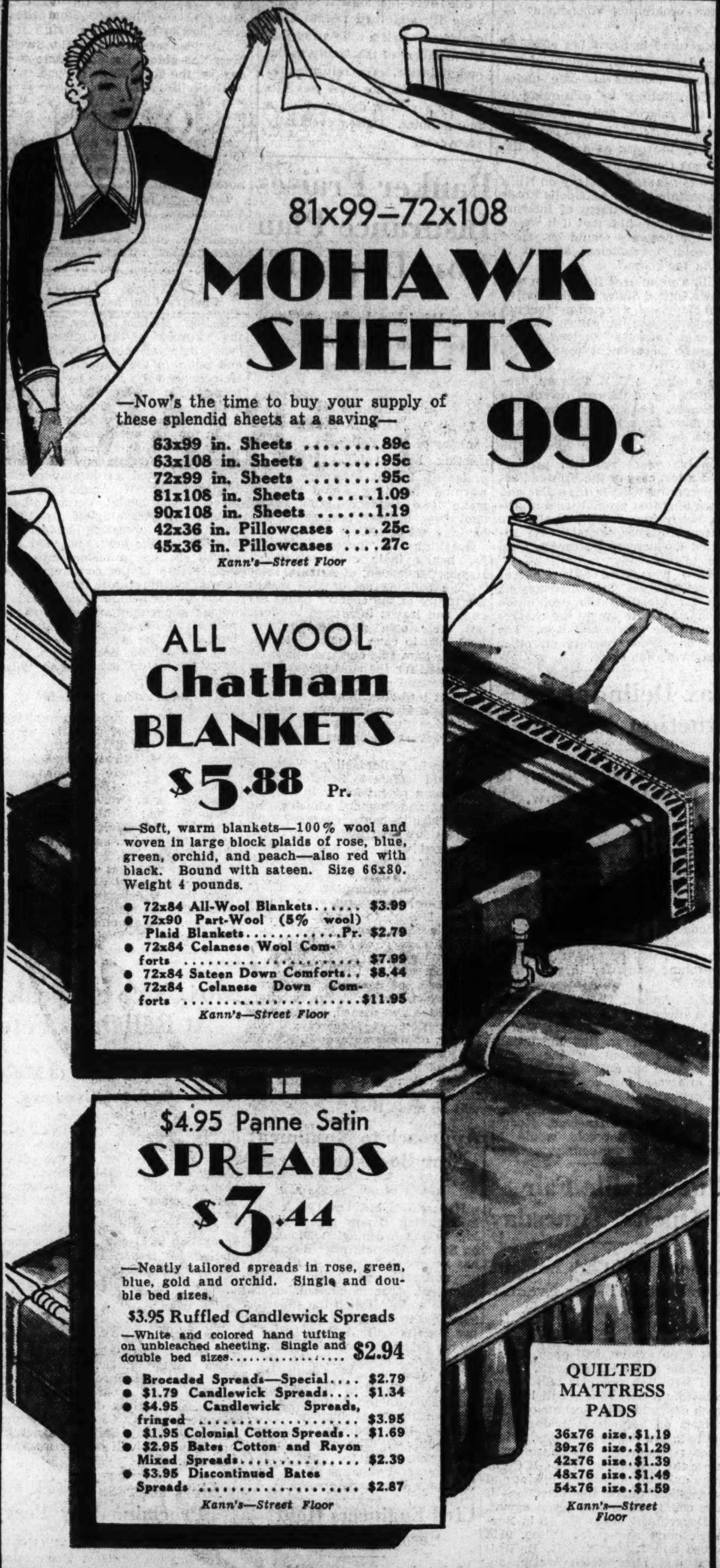
Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

FREE—One of the most interesting stories ever read.

If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 51 10th Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright 1935, Dr. Frank B. Robinson. — Advertisement.

Kann's 42nd ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



81x99—72x108

MOHAWK SHEETS

99c

—Now's the time to buy your supply of these splendid sheets at a saving—

63x99 in. Sheets	.89c
63x108 in. Sheets	.95c
72x99 in. Sheets	.95c
81x108 in. Sheets	1.09
90x108 in. Sheets	1.19
42x36 in. Pillowcases	.25c
45x36 in. Pillowcases	.27c

Kann's—Street Floor

ALL WOOL

Chatham BLANKETS

$5.88 Pr.

—Soft, warm blankets—100% wool and woven in large block plaids of rose, blue, green, orchid, and peach—also red with black. Bound with sateen. Size 66x80. Weight 4 pounds.

● 72x84 All-Wool Blankets	$3.99
● 72x90 Part-Wool (5% wool) Plaid Blankets ... Pr.	$2.79
● 72x84 Celanese Wool Comforts	$7.99
● 72x84 Sateen Down Comforts	$8.44
● 72x84 Celanese Down Comforts	$11.95

Kann's—Street Floor

$4.95 Panne Satin

SPREADS

$3.44

—Neatly tailored spreads in rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. Single and double bed sizes.

$3.95 Ruffled Candlewick Spreads

—White and colored hand tufting on unbleached sheeting. Single and double bed sizes ... **$2.94**

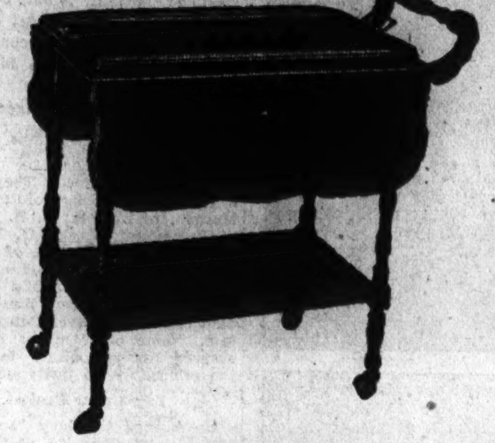
● Brocaded Spreads—Special	$2.79
● $1.79 Candlewick Spreads	$1.34
● $4.95 Candlewick Spreads, fringed	$3.95
● $1.95 Colonial Cotton Spreads	$1.69
● $2.95 Bates Cotton and Rayon Mixed Spreads	$2.39
● $3.95 Discontinued Bates Spreads	$2.87

Kann's—Street Floor

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

36x76 size	$1.19
39x76 size	$1.29
42x76 size	$1.39
48x76 size	$1.49
54x76 size	$1.59

Kann's—Street Floor



Easy Wheeling
Roomy Glass Tray

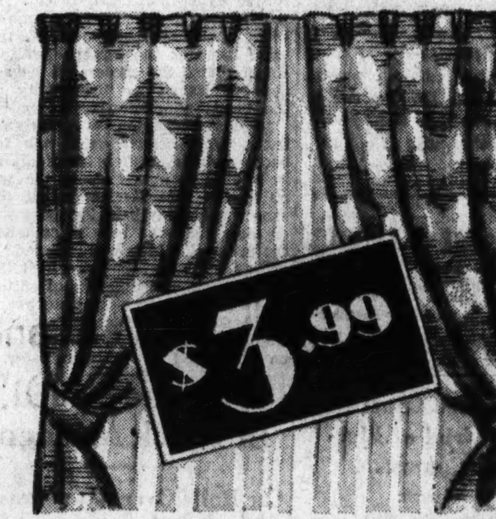
TEA WAGONS

Regularly $7.95

$5.88

—No modern hostess can be without one of these handy tea carts. They've easy rolling rubber-tired swivel casters, removable glass serving tray, two drop leaves with shaped edges, spacious undershelf and curved handle! Choice of walnut and light maple finishes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



SPUN-WEAVE DRAPES

—Rich looking, beautiful winter drapes, of "Spun-weave," a new rayon damask that is very popular this season. They're the popular pinch-pleated styles, with tie backs and sateen lining—100 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Colors, rust, blue, gold and green.

WINDOW SHADES

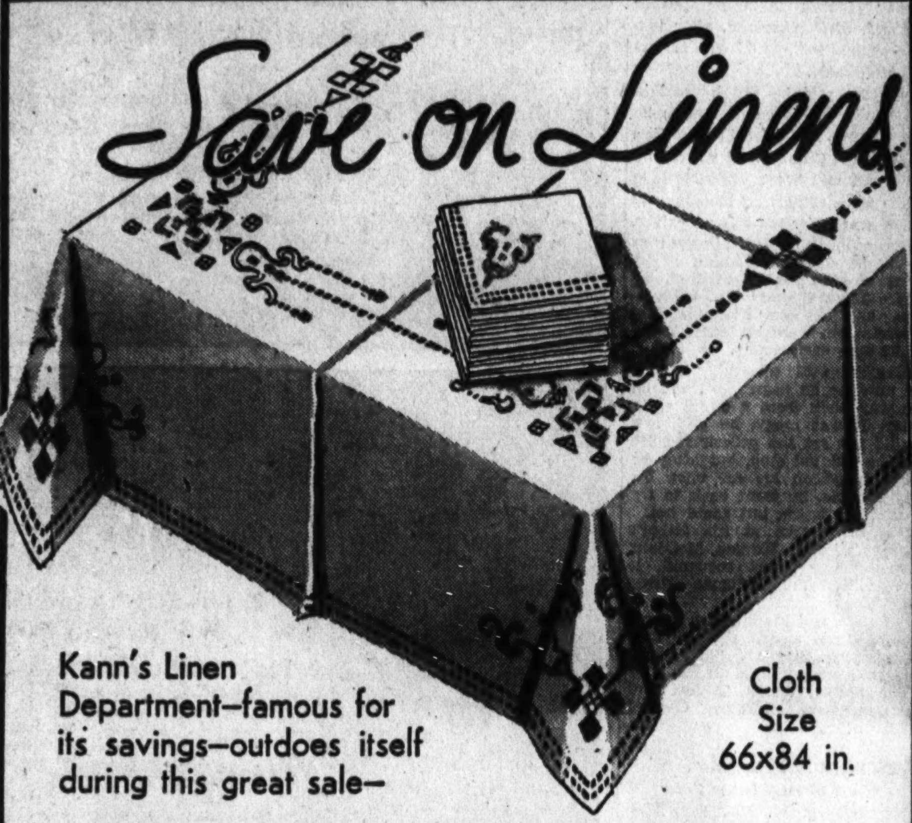
In Three Special Anniversary Groups

—59c Lakewood Holland Shades in desirable colors and 3x5.9 size. Mounted on spring rollers and complete with fixtures for hanging. **44c**

57c —79c Hamilton Holland and Riverside Oil Opaque shades. Size 3x5.9—Good colors.

87c —$1.29 Cleanable window shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Size 3x5.9. Popular colors.

Kann's—Third Floor



Kann's Linen Department—famous for its savings—outdoes itself during this great sale—

Cloth Size 66x84 in.

$8.95 9-Pc. Hand Embroidered

LINEN TABLE SETS

—If weddings are in the offing, or you are buying Christmas gifts early, you'll be wise to get several of these sets now! 66x84 inch cloth and 8 napkins of a fine quality ecru colored linen decorated with hand embroidery. **$6.49 Set**

7-pc. Linen Damask Set (Cloth size 60x80) **$3.39 Set**

—Gleaming plain white linen damask sets with hemstitched hems.

70x88-in. Hand-made Lace Cloth **$2.69 Each**

—Beautiful lace cloths in ecru color and an all-over design. Regularly priced at $3.95.

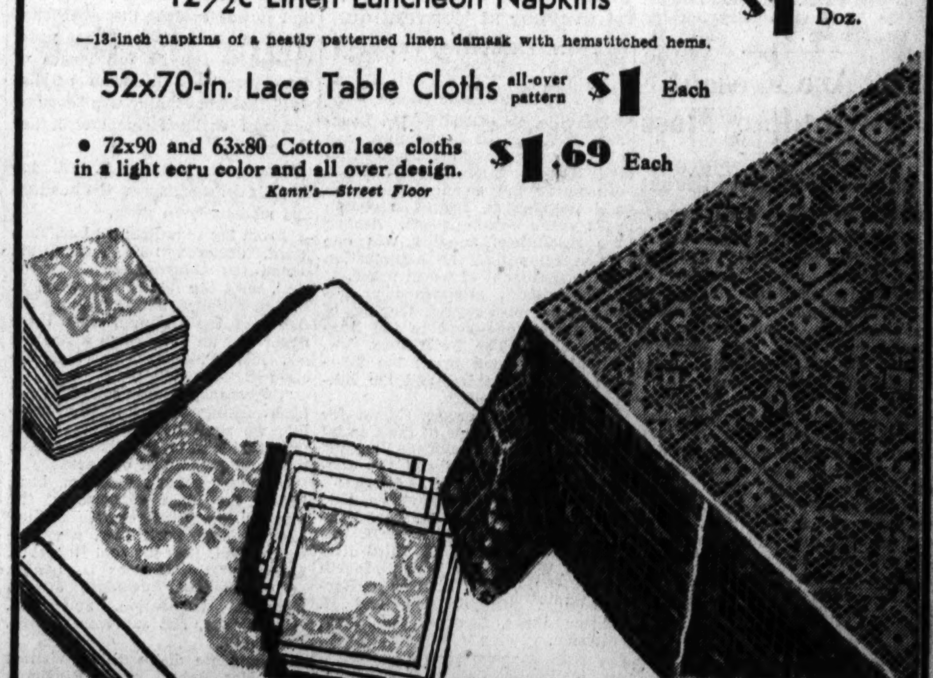
12½c Linen Luncheon Napkins **$1 Doz.**

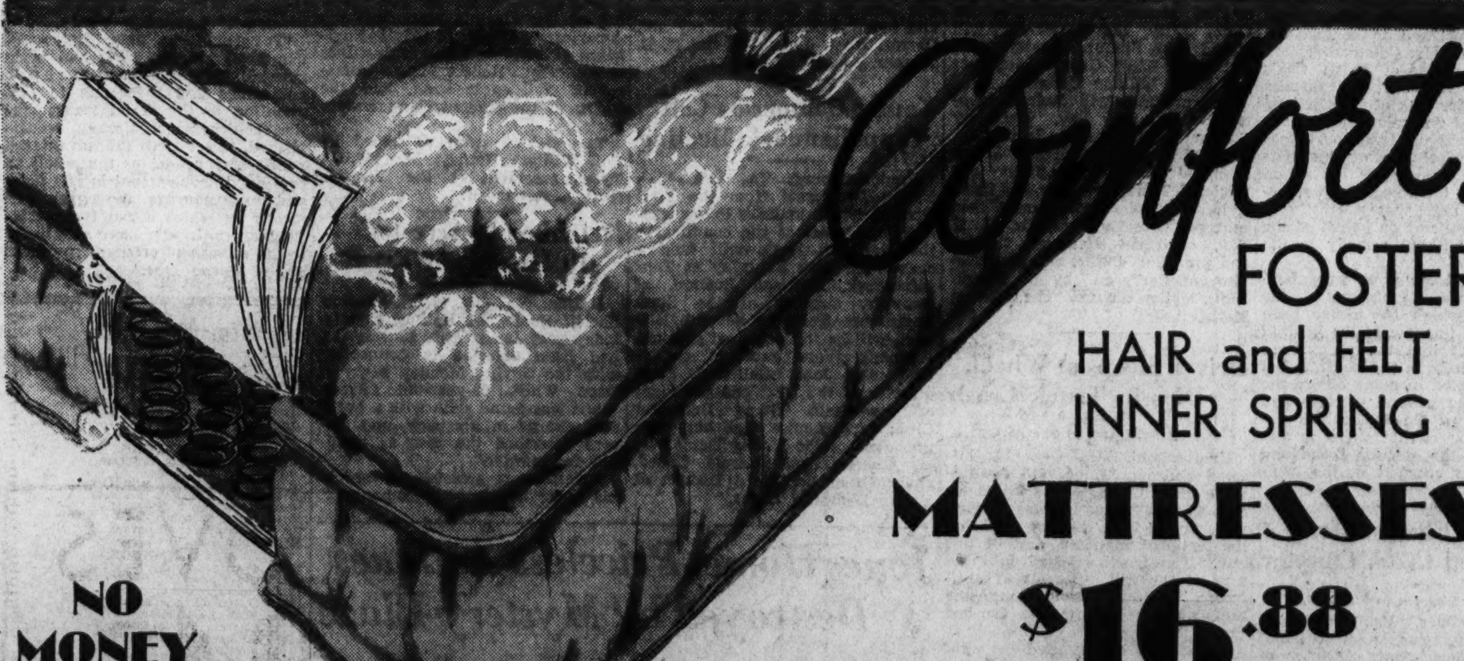
—13-inch napkins of a neatly patterned linen damask with hemstitched hems.

52x70-in. Lace Table Cloths all-over pattern **$1 Each**

● 72x90 and 63x80 Cotton lace cloths in a light ecru color and all over design. **$1.69 Each**

Kann's—Street Floor





FOSTER
HAIR and FELT
INNER SPRING

MATTRESSES

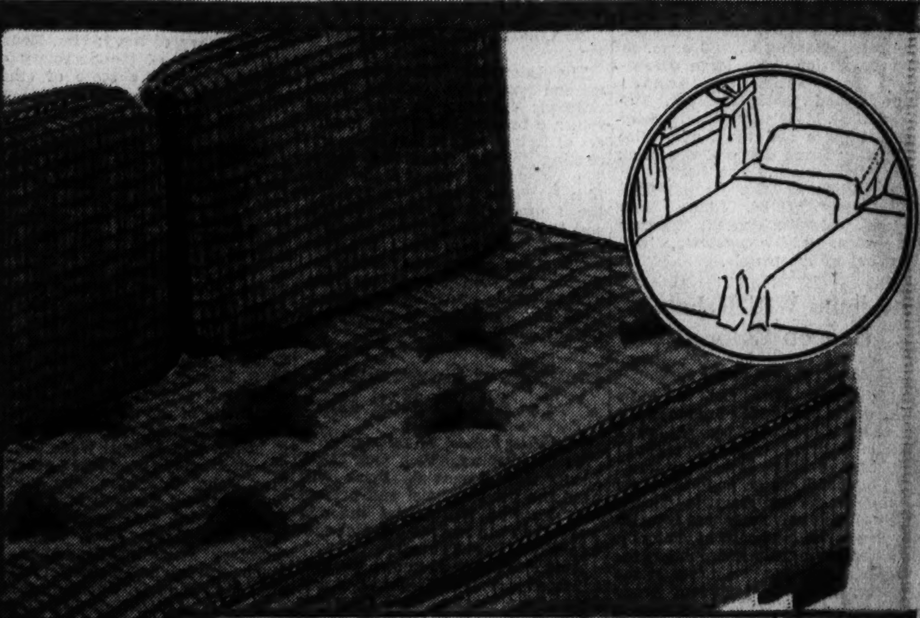
$16.88

Regularly the Price Would Be $35.00

NO MONEY DOWN!

—A sell-out just two weeks ago! But now, we have another lot of these splendid mattresses to sell at the same low price. They're custom tailored, filled with hundreds of tiny tempered steel coils, with pads of resilient sisal over the coils, luxurious layers of felt topped on both sides by hair, and covered with an 8 ounce woven stripe hair-proof ticking used on more expensive Foster mattresses. Sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington! All sizes. A most unusual value—even for an Anniversary.

Kann's—Third Floor



Simmons Studio Couches

—Rust or green covered couches with three kapok filled pillows. Easily converted into a double bed or two twin beds. **$25.95**

—Other Studio Couches in green or rust—with reversible inner-spring mattress and three kapok-filled pillows. Special at ... **$19.98**

Kann's—Third Floor

Suspect Is Held In Hit-and-Run Deaths of Pair

Man Gives Himself Up at Cumberland After Hunt by Bloodhounds.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12.—Herman Staggers, 31, of Keyser, W. Va., surrendered today to his attorney, former State's Attorney Fuller Barnard, of Cumberland, after two men were killed by a hit-run motorist at McCoole.

Staggers said he put himself in the hands of his counsel after he had failed to locate local authorities. At the time Cumberland police and Maryland and West Virginia State police were employing bloodhounds in the search for the hit-run driver.

His counsel quoted Staggers as saying he struck something at the point on the McMullen highway where Dayton Simmons, of Rawlings, and Allison Flannigan, of Bloomington, were hurled to death by an auto early today.

Staggers said something struck his auto as he passed a truck on the way back from a dance early today. It was foggy, he said, and he did not see the pedestrians. He said he did not stop, but after he found blood on his car upon his return home, he went back to try to find the truck, but could not.

Staggers works at his father's filling station at Keyser. McCoole, where the accident occurred, is just across the Potomac River from Keyser.

Simmons and Flannigan were returning from a dance when they were struck. Staggers said he also was returning from a dance.

The bodies, tossed 50 feet and mangled, were found by Charles Liller, of McCoole.

Pedestrian Killed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Clenwood F. Widemyer, 28, power company employe here, was killed late yesterday while walking along the road near his home in the suburbs here when struck by an automobile allegedly driven by J. Taylor Krump, Frostburg, Md., salesman.

Krump was found a half-mile from the scene, repairing a tire. Motorists who reached the scene just after the accident trailed the car which struck Widemyer and prevailed upon Krump to submit to questioning by State police. Krump is said to have admitted hitting Widemyer, and failed to stop only because he was frightened.

Charges of manslaughter and failure to halt and give assistance after an accident were preferred against Krump, who was placed in jail. Officers said no inquest would be necessary. Krump waived a preliminary hearing and will go directly before the grand jury convening next week.

Widemyer was a native of Morgan County, W. Va., but had lived here some years. Funeral services will be held in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Monday.

5,000 Are Present At Outdoor Mass

Students AttendFieldEvent at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12.—About 5,000 persons, mostly students of parochial schools and colleges of Maryland, the District of Columbia and southern Pennsylvania, attended a military field mass at Mount St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, this morning.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Baltimore Catholic Diocese, was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Mgr. B. J. Bradley, president of Mount St. Mary's College. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. William Culhane, of the Mount St. Mary's College faculty. Chaplains were Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly and Mgr. John J. Tierney. The deacon was the Rev. John J. Donlan, pastor of St. John's Church, this city. The Rev. Charles G. Stuter was subdeacon. Masters of ceremonies were Thomas McDonald and George T. Donnelly, of Mount St. Mary's College.

A solemn procession preceded the mass, starting at 9:30 a. m. In the procession were large delegations from various parochial schools and parish societies. The band of St. Mary's Industrial School of Baltimore and the Junior Fire Company Drum Corps of Frederick furnished music. The salute in consecration of the mass was fired by Cadets of St. John's High School, of Washington. Thomas Pangborn, of Hagerstown, was marshal of the parade.

Students Will Debate Ban on Colored Girl

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 12.—The University of Virginia Branch of the National Students League plans a public "hearing" tomorrow night of the case of Alice Jackson, colored, of Richmond, whose application for admission to the graduate department of the university was rejected by the governing board of visitors.

After having attacked publicly the action of university officials in the matter, the radical student group has invited all campus organizations to join in the debate. A representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is listed for the principal talk.

Rogers Heads Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 12. A. L. Rogers, principal of Paw Paw School was named president of the Morgan County Kiwanis Club this week. S. L. Edlwe, bank cashier, was named vice president. The board of directors consists of Dr. E. H. Williard, W. Jack Hunter, C. E. Osmond, E. C. Ambrose and C. E. Trump. Rogers succeeds Henry W. Correll as president.

Lee's Birthplace Thronged for Dedication

Post Staff Photos.

Above—A section of the crowd that attended dedication exercises of Stratford, ancestral home of the Lees at Stratford, Va. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman and Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia led the procession from the entrance. Below—Gov. Peery speaks. Behind him are (left to right) Dr. Freeman, George Bolling Lee, a grandson of Gen. Lee; Maj. Giles Cooke, last survivor of Gen. Lee's staff; Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the memorial foundation; the Rev. H. St. George Tucker, who delivered the invocation, and R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State.

Capital Area's Kiwanis Picks Roper as Head

Portsmouth Man Is Elected Governor at Convention at Danville, Va.

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Oct. 12.—Dr. Lonsdale J. Roper, of Portsmouth, was elected governor of the Capital District Kiwanis International this afternoon at the concluding session and Wilmington, Del., was chosen next year's meeting place. Among the resolutions adopted was one which committed the organization to the sentiment of world peace.

The district attendance prize—one of the most coveted trophies of the convention—went to the Roanoke club. The Petersburg, Va., club took second prize; the Towson, Md., club third, and the Elkton, Md., club fourth.

Lieutenant governors chosen for the various divisions of the Capital District, which includes Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia were as follows:

Edgar C. Jones, Hagerstown, Md., first division; James M. Lea, Danville, Va., second division; H. Eugene Hyatt, Norton, Va., third division; J. Walton Hall, Ashland, fourth division; Dr. J. H. Biedler, of Harrisonburg, fifth division, and H. Milton Jones, Seaford, Del., sixth division.

$258,000 Rail Rebate Ordered in Virginia

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered three railroads operating in Virginia to return a total of $258,000 to receivers of freight within that State, according to the Associated Press. The commission ordered the Norfolk & Western to return $140,000; the Chesapeake & Ohio, $99,000, and the Virginia Railway, $19,000.

The order was a result of a previous order of the commission reducing rates on various products. The railroads protested the reductions and continued to collect the freight charges.

Lieutenant Governor To Attend Dog Mart

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Lieut. Gov. James A. Price will head the list of official and private notables who will attend the dog mart when the revived colonial custom is held here Thursday.

Among other well-known persons expected are Jay W. Johns, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Mac D. Hart, chairman of the State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, and Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation and Development Commission.

$40,000 Bridge Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Plans are being drawn by the engineering department of the Norfolk & Western Railway at Roanoke for a $40,000 concrete bridge over tracks on Campbell avenue. Funds for the improvement will come from a Federal allotment for elimination of grade crossings.

3,000 Hear Presidential Message, Address by Dr. Freeman.

Continued from Page 1.

have our hearts, our treasures, and, if the need be, our lives."

Quoting Gen. Lee as having said that it was evident that the country had been "for some years doomed to run its full length of democracy," the historian emphasized that the country was "doomed and not destined in the loftier sense."

"The price," he said, "All too often is demagogism on the hustings and mediocrity in office.

"From the time Richard Lee, emigrant, declared for Charles and defied the Government of Cromwell, until the fateful day when R. E. Lee resigned his position in the Army of the United States, there never was an hour when a Lee did not make his decision and declare it.

"Others may take to constitutional bushwacking. As for us, God helping, we shall bear witness to the faith that is in us, and like Lee, take the consequences of our acts."

On the speaker's platform, built before the main entrance of the mansion, were Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York City, a grandson of Gen. Lee; his son, Robert E. Lee 4th; Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Connecticut, president of the memorial foundation, and Maj. Giles Cooke, last survivor of Gen. Lee's staff.

Among the distinguished visitors were Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the Ambassador to England; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of Navy; Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and a score of other national figures.

Others Present.

Among others invited to the ceremony were former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker; former Gov. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard; Mrs. Alice V. Richards, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, and a number of vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Allen Perkins, president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, president of the Colonial Dames of Virginia; Mrs. W. R. Massey, of Hot Springs, Ark., president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, with the following members of the U. D. C. board: Mrs. Marcus Wade Crocker, first vice president general; Mrs. John C. Abernathy, second vice president general; Mrs. Frank Dennis, third vice president general; Mrs. Glenn Long, recording secretary general; Miss Anne V. Mann, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. John W. Goodwin, treasurer general; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, historian general; Mrs. Norris Harris, registrar general; Mrs. J. Sumter Thame, custodian of crosses of honor and service, and Mrs. Franklin P. Canby, chairman of the Lee-Stratford Memorial committee of the U. D. C.; George Gordon Battle, honorary chairman of the sponsors of the dedication of Stratford; Garland Powell Peed, active chairman; Dr. H. L. Mitchell and Dr. Henry Lewis Smith.

Brought to the attention of foundation members by Miss Ethyl Armes, of Washington, several years ago, Stratford's dedication today climaxed the raising of $500,000 to sustain the mansion and restore it to its original stately appearance.

Walton Likely To Make Race AsIndependent

Threat Follows Court Rule Against Trial of Election Contest.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12.—H. H. Walton, Louisa County business man whose efforts to invalidate the nomination of S. Bernard Coleman, of Fredericksburg, as State senator were defeated in the courts, today served notice he probably would be a candidate for the office in the November general election.

Walton's suit was dismissed by Judge Edwin P. Cox in Chesterfield Circuit Court on the ground that the Virginia General Assembly had failed to provide machinery for such a contest.

The contestant's attorneys then applied to the State Supreme Court of Appeals for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Cox to hear the case on its merits. The court today denied that petition.

Walton later today released a statement through George E. Allen, his attorney, which said:

"According to the opinion of Judge Cox refusing to hear the contest on its merits and the opinion of the court of appeals refusing to compel him to hear it, there is no remedy in the court for the irregularities and election fraud charged by the 19 qualified voters who signed the petition to contest the nomination of Mr. Coleman.

"The last words of Judge Cox's opinion are: 'The court must dismiss this contest for lack of jurisdiction.' The Court of Appeals said 'we are of opinion that the trial court does not have jurisdiction of the matter,' and held, whether his action in dismissing the complaint was erroneous or not, that voters who filed the complaint on behalf of the people are without remedy in the court.

"In view of the gross irregularities and the fraud charged in the complaint (which has never been denied) and in view of the holding by the court that the people are without remedy in the court, I feel fully warranted in going before the people at the general election and letting the people themselves decide whether or not there is any remedy for the election fraud and irregularities charged in the complaint."

Braxton Elected Head Of Red Cross Chapter

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—W. W. Braxton was elected president of the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Red Cross at a meeting yesterday. Mrs. F. M. Chichester was named vice president; Miss Sadie K. Tyler, secretary; J. Conway Chichester, treasurer, and Mrs. Ada Hawkins, assistant treasurer.

The executive committee will consist of Miss Anna Braxton, Miss Katherine Long, Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr.; Capt. G. M. Harrison and W. S. Chesley.

Mrs. Mennis Gibson was appointed roll call chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. F. M. Chichester, Mrs. W. K. Goolrick and Miss Sadie K. Tyler.

Manufacturers Hit AAA Levy, U. S. Labor Law

J. Frank Wilson Reelected President of Virginia Association.

By the Associated Press.

Martinsville, Va., Oct. 12.—Condemnation of processing taxes and a warning that the Wagner labor relations law, if found constitutional, would cause great controversy, today marked the concluding session of the Virginia Manufacturers Association.

J. Frank Wilson, manager of the Fieldale branch of the Carolina Cotton & Woolen Mills, was reelected president and six new directors were named. They were J. W. Stull, of Rocky Point; Dwight Morgan, of Norfolk; E. H. Titmus, of Petersburg; Taylor G. Vaughn, of Galax; C. P. Daniel, of Bristol, and L. F. Powell, of Richmond.

Calling for elimination of the processing tax, Robert West, president of the Dan River Cotton Mills, said, "some other means must be assured for agriculture to obtain the rewards it so justly deserves."

Pay Under Protest.

He termed the levy "an illegal and vicious extension of the Federal Government's power," and added, "if the act is not declared unconstitutional, we will lose confidence in legal men."

Manufacturers were urged to pay all processing taxes under protest until the final ruling on constitutionality is handed down.

Maj. William A. Stuart outlined the procedure and set-up of the National Labor Relations Board, but refrained from voicing an opinion as to the constitutionality or effect of the law.

C. Edwin Michael, however, said that if the law is declared constitutional it would cause the greatest controversy the Nation has seen and industry would "have no peace."

Sees Tobacco Industry Hit.

Lee Long, appearing in the place of Scott Litton to lead a discussion on the Guffey coal bill as it affects Virginia industry, told his audience that the act is primarily concerned with stabilizing prices. He said it would put the "little man" with inadequate equipment on the same basis as the larger operator. He predicted the success of the act depends largely on the ability of the board administering the code.

In his discussion of processing taxes, West asserted that the tobacco industry suffers particularly in not being able to pass the tax on to the consumer, and that the crop was already bringing the grower more than the base price when the processing levy was imposed.

He said the tax had not hurt the demand and consumption of cotton goods except in certain branches.

Bids for the 1936 meeting received from Pulaski and Lynchburg will be considered by the board later.

Policeman Killed In Truck Accident

Car Rolls Over After Crash at Emmitsburg.

By the Associated Press.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 12.—Ramming his heavy coal truck into the rear end of a milk truck, J. Leo Warner, 36, was killed instantly near here early today.

Warner's truck rolled down an embankment after the crash and he was crushed beneath the steering wheel. His body was taken to Westminster. The other driver was reported injured slightly.

A former Baltimore city policeman and a special officer at Westminster, Warner was returning there at the time of the accident from Broad Top, Pa., where he had made a run for the coal company with which he worked when not on police duty.

Fieser Will Be Heard At Red Cross Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12. James L. Fieser, ranking national Red Cross vice chairman, will be the principal speaker at a Red Cross regional conference Tuesday at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club. Fifty representatives will attend from Stafford, Spotsylvania, Caroline, King George, Hanover and King William Counties.

The program will include invocation by the Rev. Dudley Boogher; address of welcome, Dr. F. J. Prettyman; address, "Status of Red Cross in State and Regional Territory—New Red Cross Activities," Miss Sadie James, field representative; address, Dr. E. L. Fox, chairman Hanover chapter and presiding officer; address, "Devise and Carry on," by Mr. Fieser, and a motion picture, "The Greatest Mother."

Driver Sleeps at Wheel, Dies in Truck Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12.—Edward Fedrow, 29, of 7215 Spaulding avenue, Chicago, was killed today when a truck he was driving was wrecked on Sidling Hill on the National highway, east of this city. The truck crashed into the side of the hill. Barrels of anti-freeze were scattered along the highway and Fedrow was crushed under them.

Authorities believe Fedrow went to sleep at the wheel.

Danville Mart Reports $19.97 Tobacco Price

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 12.—The Danville tobacco market has enriched farmers by more than a million dollars.

The official weekly report of the Danville Tobacco Association shows that 5,904,778 pounds of tobacco sold for $1,178,620.05, the average for the season being $19.97.

Gen. Hill Seeks Test in Courts On NRA's Bills

He Refuses to Pay U.S.Tax While Treasury Finances Defunct Agency.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 12.—Brig Gen. John Philip Hill issued a defy to the Federal Government today which promised to rival his defiance of the prohibition amendment 12 years ago.

He refused to pay a tax of $30.66 for so long as the Secretary of the Treasury "violates his oath under the Constitution" by continuing to pay the salaries and expenses of the defunct NRA. He said he wants to carry the case as a test to the Supreme Court.

The tax is an excise levy on Hill's membership in the Annapolis Roads Club. The Department of Internal Revenue wrote him that if it wasn't paid his property would be seized and sold "in sufficient amount to satisfy the claim."

Hill, a prominent Republican and former United States Representative from Maryland, asserted he does not "intend to pay one penny into the National Treasury" so long as the Treasury Department continues to pay the NRA's bills.

In a letter to C. E. Tubman, deputy collector of internal revenue in Baltimore, he asserted the NRA paid more for salaries in July than it did before the Supreme Court ruled it illegal.

Twelve years ago Hill precipitated a test case of the Volstead act by preparing wine in his cellar and demanding that prohibition authorities notify him "when its alcoholc content becomes illegal." He reported its increasing strength from time to time.

When it reached 6.31 per cent alcohol, charges were filed against him for violating the prohibition amendment. He fought the charges through the courts and won. The case had much bearing on other liquor violation cases.

Tax Delinquency Auction Scheduled

Anne Arundel Property to Be Sold Tomorrow.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—Tax delinquent property in Anne Arundel County, consisting mainly of water front lots, will be auctioned at the county courthouse door at 10 a. m., Monday, Calbert Hodges, former county treasurer, announced today.

Hodges, who will conduct the sale, said between 800 and 1,000 properties will be sold, the auction continuing daily for three or four days.

Last August, 3,506 properties were advertised for nonpayment of 1934 and prior years' taxes. Hodges asserted, however, that the installment plan passed by the recent Legislature has enabled many owners in arrears in taxes to meet their obligations. He pointed out that since the advertisement many payments have been received. Hodges said property not sold would be taken over by the county.

Purcellville Fair Opens Thursday

Ludoun 4-H Club Exhibits to Feature 3-Day Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 12.—The three-day Loudoun County Fair and 4-H Club exhibit will open Thursday here at the fair grounds. Farm and 4-H Club products will be exhibited. A horse show will be held each day, with a pony show of eight classes on Saturday. A dog show will feature the opening day. Field events Saturday afternoon will close the exhibition. The 4-H Clubs plan exhibits in canning, baking and vegetables under the direction of the county farm and home agents.

Department heads are Irvin Beavers, horse show; Joe Dillon, field crops and fruits; Mrs. G. B. Wolford and Miss Helen Welsh, domestic science; Mrs. F. W. McComb and Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, needle and handiwork; R. J. McCray and Carroll Hirst, dog show, and N. B. Warner, poultry exhibit.

Young Democrats Call Tappahannock Meeting

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Young Democrats from the First District, which includes Fredericksburg and most of the counties in the Northern Neck, will hold a convention next Saturday at Tappahannock. Maitland Bustard, of Danville, member of the State Legislature from the Seventh District, will be the principal speaker.

Among those expected to attend are John Galleher, State director of the NEC and president of the State Young Democrat Club; Mrs. Louise Galleher, vice president of the Young Democrats of America, and Harold Sneed, chairman of the Third District of Young Democrat Clubs.

Virginians Decorate Canine Hero's Grave

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 12.—For the fourth time in as many years five children of the late John S. Dotson gathered Thursday on the side of Hazel Mountain, Rappahannock County, to strew goldenrod and chrysanthemums on the grave of a dog.

Four years ago while John S. Dotson was cutting wood on the mountainside he was bitten by a rattlesnake.

The dog kept watch for a while over his master, desperately ill, and then ran to Dotson's home half a mile away and led members of the family to the mountainside. On returning to the scene the dog also was bitten by a rattler, dying within a few minutes. Dotson eventually recovered.

Banker Praises Insurance Plan For Deposits

Two Dividends Must Grow to Take Care of New Act, He Warns.

By the Associated Press.

Luray, Va., Oct. 12.—Two hundred bankers of the Valley of Virginia, meeting here today, listened to praise of deposit insurance and a warning that they would have to make "two dividends grow where one grew before" because of the banking act of 1935.

Speaking on "increased income for banks their only salvation," Haynes McFadden, of Atlanta, said: "The banking act of 1935 makes the future of the country banks secure and leaves them free to work out their own salvation. Every bank has to earn double dividends—Uncle Sam gets one and one must be earned for the stockholder. But the increased cost of doing business is offset by better banks."

He said lawmakers must be told "by those they can trust why the postal saving system has served its day."

Judge L. E. Berdzell, of Washington, paid tribute to Senator Carter Glass as a potent factor in shaping banking and financial policies. He said Virginia banks averaged nine suspensions from 1921 through 1932, compared with only one in 1934.

Sinclair Brown, of Salem, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, was introduced by C. C. Louderback, presiding, as "the man whom I hope to see Governor of Virginia some day."

H. H. Cooley, of Round Hill, was elected chairman; S. H. Smith, of Madison, vice chairman, and P. W. Anderson, of Marshall, re-elected secretary-treasurer. An advisory committee was named, consisting of E. W. Cox, of Monterey; Frank Driver, of Weyers Cave; H. E. Wall, of Quantico, and Judge E. W. Newman, of Woodstock.

Warrenton and Alexandria bid for next year's meeting. A choice will be made later.

Approach to Monument Near Boonsboro Ready

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12.—A half-mile stretch of new highway leading to the Washington Monument on South Mountain near Boonsboro, has been completed by CCC workers under George Schindel, superintendent. The monument, erected in 1826 and dedicated the following year by the people of Boonsboro, has been rebuilt. It is believed to be the first ever erected in memory of George Washington.

The new highway leading to a park at the foot of the monument connects with the Zittlestown road, also an improved highway. It is planned to rededicate the monument July 4. The original monument was dedicated July 4, 1827, when several veterans of the Revolutionary War were present.

Civil Engineers Hold Session at Lexington

Lexington, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—About 150 attended the fall meeting of the Virginia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Virginia Military Institute today. Col. Robert Marr, professor of civil engineering, and the cadets of the student chapter were hosts.

The visitors were welcomed by Col. William Hunley, Mrs. W. D. Tyler, president of the Virginia section, responded.

Neighbor Is Arrested In Murder of Farmer

Halifax, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Boelte, of Halifax County, today said James Ebie Lowery, 35, had been arrested in connection with the slaying Monday night of Dave Whitt, 32-year-old farmer. Whitt was found slain with a buckshot charge in his back, and officers described the case as "cold blooded murder."

Investigators arrested Lowery at his home in the same community.

Jones Home, Priceless Antiques Destroyed by Mystery Blaze

By the Associated Press.

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 12.—Only a few charred timbers and a heap of ashes remained today of the home of Denwood A. Jones, one of the landmarks of the upper Mount Vernon section.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old residence and its priceless collection of antique furniture and heirlooms. Jones was visiting a neighbor when the fire was discovered. There had been no fires in the stoves there for several days.

For years the Jones family had stored furniture and heirlooms and had refused offers from collectors. One of the most treasured objects destroyed was a 250-year-old china teapot.

Among the old pieces of furniture reduced to ashes were Chippendale chairs, a diamond-paned corn cupboard, mahogany and walnut sideboards, a secretary, several tables and other valuable pieces.

Church Group Aims to Keep U. S. Neutral

Baltimore Conference Is Expected to Pass Resolution Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 12.—Members of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South tonight forecast the adoption Monday of a resolution favoring strict neutrality by the United States in the face of war threats elsewhere in the world.

The idea of the resolution was presented before the conference today by the Rev. E. S. Sheppe, jr., of Rockville, Md., after Bishop Edwin Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., presiding conference officer, had forcibly asserted:

"If the church has not the right to speak concerning war and peace, then you might as well put dynamite under it."

The rough idea of the resolution was placed in the hands of a special committee which will meet tomorrow night to draft it for presentation to the conference Monday, the last day of the 151st annual assembly.

Charges Churches Betrayed.

Bishop Mouzon today charged that churches of the United States "were betrayed into the World War and put into the campaign for it." He commended a move he said was being made by Secretary of State Hull to enlist the aid of religious denominations in waging a campaign for continued peace.

The conference, attended by delegates frmo Virginia and adjoining States, accepted an invitation extended by Dr. W. Angie Smith to meet at the Mount Vernon Place Church in Washington in 1936, adopted an operating budget of $140,000 for the next year, and received six new ministers into full membership of the conference before adjourning until tomorrow.

The $140,000 budget was divided among the conference districts as follows: Baltimore, $19,866; Lewisburg, $17,248; Moorefield, $14,378; Roanoke, $21,966; Rockingham, $16,548; Washington, $29,610; and Winchester, $20,385.

Six Pastors Enrolled.

Six ministers, who had completed their two years of probation service, were received into the conference's ecclesiastical membership. They were Claude H. Thompson, Royal Oak, Md.; Benjamin Price, Roanoke; L. E. Crowson, of Petersburg, W. Va.; S. M. Inglehart, of Ingleside, Md.; Walter M. Lockett, of Clarendon, Va., and L. W. Darst, of Flintstone, Md.

Religious services and the ordination of elders and deacons will occupy the 400 delegates and visitors at the Central Methodist Church tomorrow. The announcement of pastoral appointments is scheduled to be made at the final session Monday.

Gov. Nice to Speak At Religious Fete

Friendship Church to Mark Its 100th Anniversary.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12. — Gov. Harry W. Nice, whose father once was a minister of the Friendship Methodist Episcopal Church, will return to that sanctuary tomorrow as principal speaker at its 100th anniversary celebration.

Gov. Nice will address the congregation at 11 a. m. from the same pulpit his father, Dr. Henry Nice, once conducted services. His speech will mark the beginning of the centenary observance which will continue until October 20.

Miss Mary E. Rockhold will read a history of the church. Bishop E. K. Hughes and other former pastors also will speak. Dr. W. W. Barnes, pastor of the church from 1885 to 1886, will deliver a sermon at 7:30 p. m. and nightly during the week former pastors will occupy the pulpit. Dr. F. R. Bailey, district superintendent, will deliver a sermon October 20.

'Air Progress' Week Proclaimed by Peery

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—By proclamation of Gov. Peery, next week will be "Air Navigation Progress Week" in Virginia. His proclamation stated in part:

"I particularly urge State and municipal officials, civic and commercial organizations, school authorities and the press to call attention to the aerial transportation achievements already accomplished, to set forth the advantages which may accrue as the result of continued development in this field, and to encourage the ways and means by which aerial transportation can contribute more effectively to the social and economic progress of the human race."

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Post's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

"WRAP IT UP!"

laughs a Bundle Wrapper, "I'll never forget this Anniversary Sale—it's been a marathon from the first hour. Papa boxes, Mama boxes, Baby boxes come tumbling in on all sides. We've had rush seasons before, but this Anniversary tops them all."

★

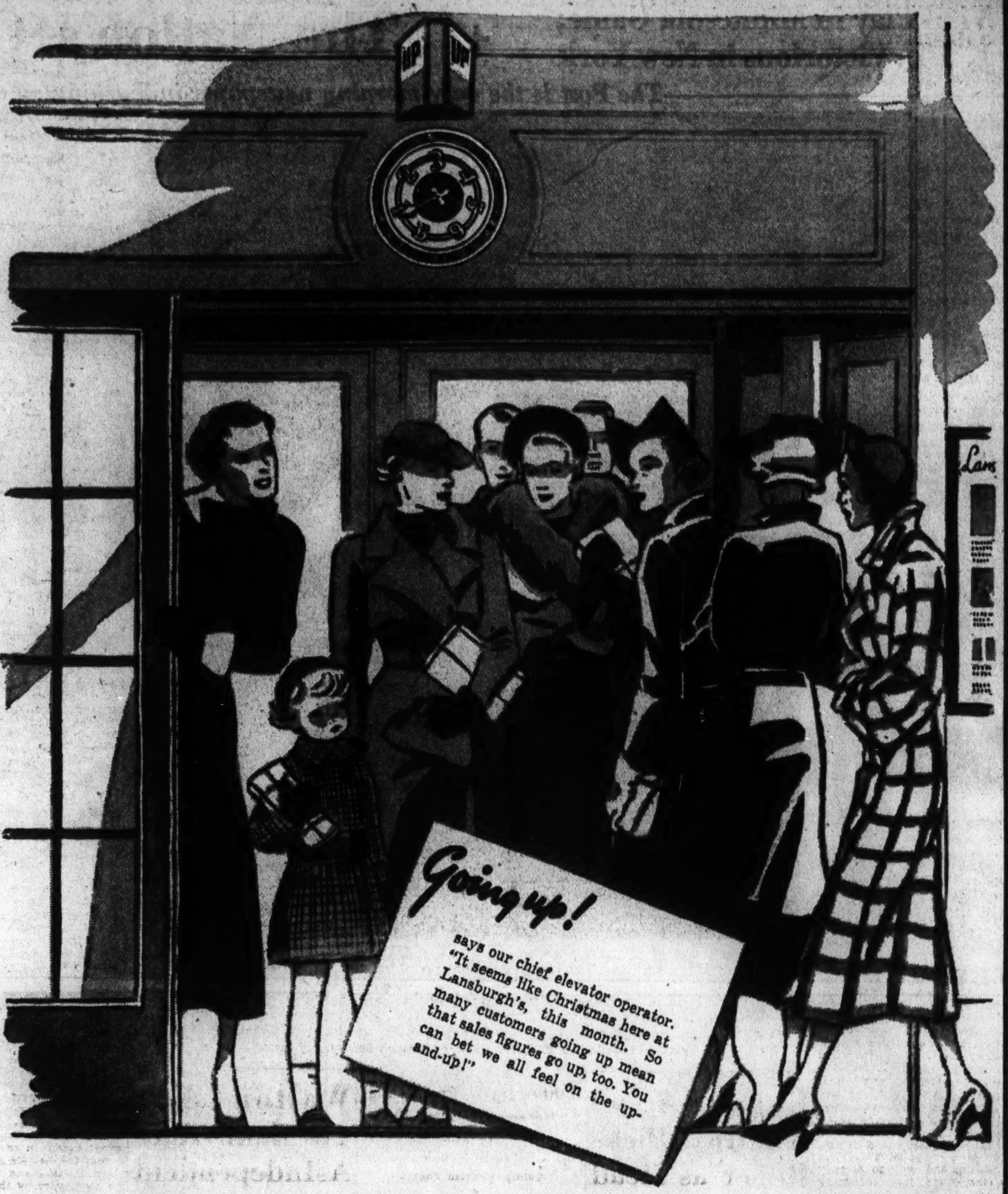
"BILLING AND COOING—

is my job," explains our Credit Manager. "This Anniversary has me wishing I were triplets. New charge accounts have poured in. Lansburgh's Budget Payment Plan is mighty popular, too—especially when it gives people the chance to get everything at Anniversary prices, and then pay out of income."

★

"DELIVER ME : : : ."

prays the man on the flying front seat of a Lansburgh delivery truck. "Sort of glad a Diamond Jubilee can come only once in 75 years! Bet I've been in and out of every doorway in Washington, already. Well, maybe not EVERY doorway, but the Sale isn't over yet, either!"



Going up!

says our chief elevator operator. "It seems like Christmas here at Lansburgh's, this month. So many customers going up mean that sales figures go up, too. You can bet we all feel on the up-and-up!"

"Our Biggest and Best Anniversary in 75 Years"

say LANSBURGH'S EMPLOYEES

. . . . and they ought to know!

★

"97,236 QUESTIONS"

is what our Store Superintendent figures he's answered since Anniversary Sale started. "What with hundreds of new salespeople—an unending stream of newly-arrived merchandise to find room for—extra trucks to route—extra wrapping facilities to be organized—extra crowds to cope with in spacing sales tables—and I'm getting set for a big last week."

★

"SELLING'S A CINCH!"

Admits one of our star saleswomen. "I don't get a chance to practice a sales-talk, because the Anniversary merchandise just sells itself. It's fun. We'd all rather be rushed like this than stand around. When business is as active as it has been in this Anniversary Sale, we can believe that prosperity is peeping 'round that corner at last!"

★

"It's kept us on our toes serving the Washington public, and we love it." We made up our minds a year ago that this Anniversary Sale would break a few records. We wanted to show Washington we were grateful for your loyalty and patronage during our past 75 years. And the best way we knew was to show our gratitude with "savings". We gave our buyers authorization to bring in over a million dollars' worth of new merchandise for this celebration . . . they went the limit and then some. Even a million dollars' worth of goods can't last forever, and in a few days this Sale will be history. For your purse's sake, we hope you'll get your share of Anniversary bargains this week, before the Anniversary ends.

Last 7 Days! *Lansburgh's* 75th Anniversary

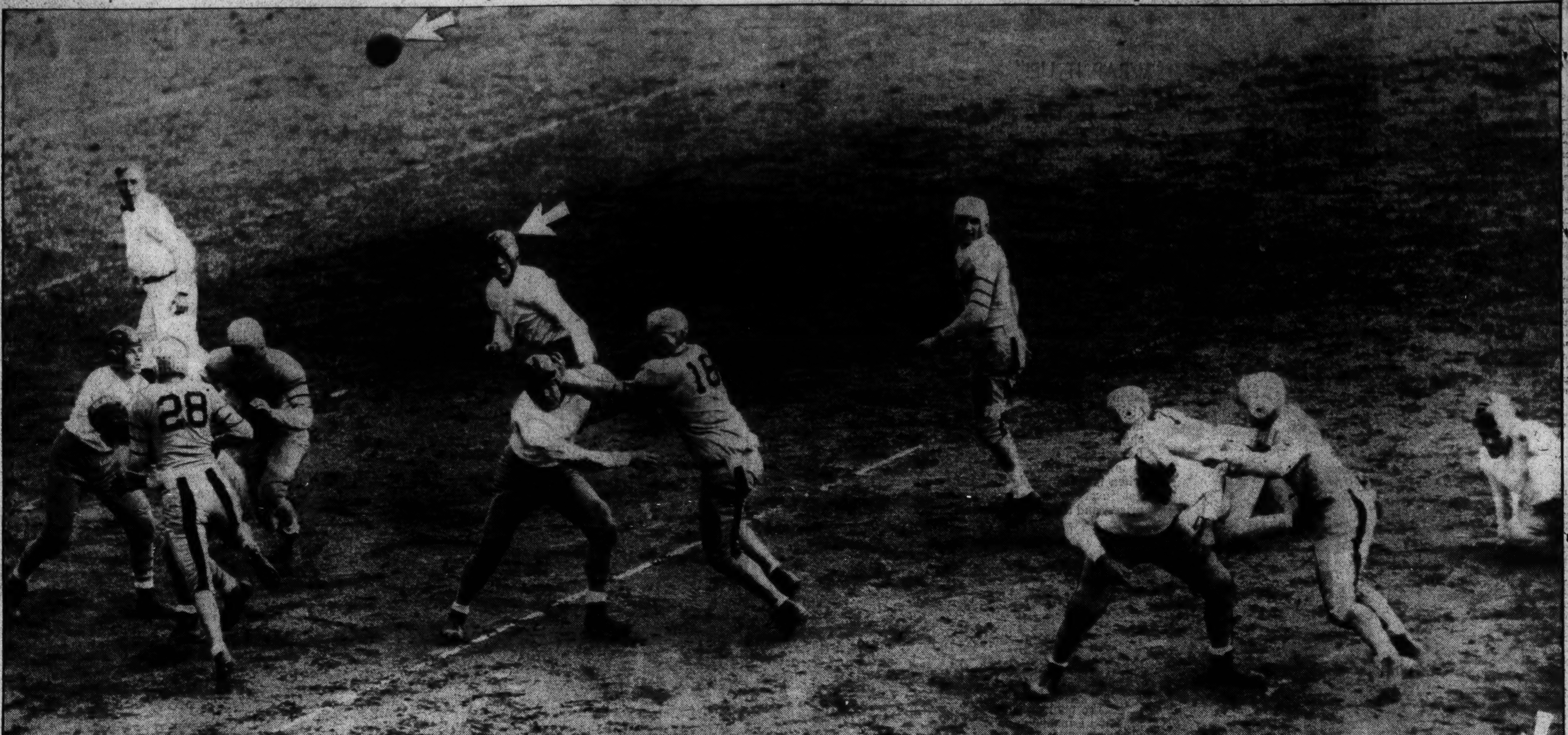
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7TH, 8TH & E

Vital Play in Minnesota Game; L. S. U. Victorious in New York +

The Nation's Gridirons

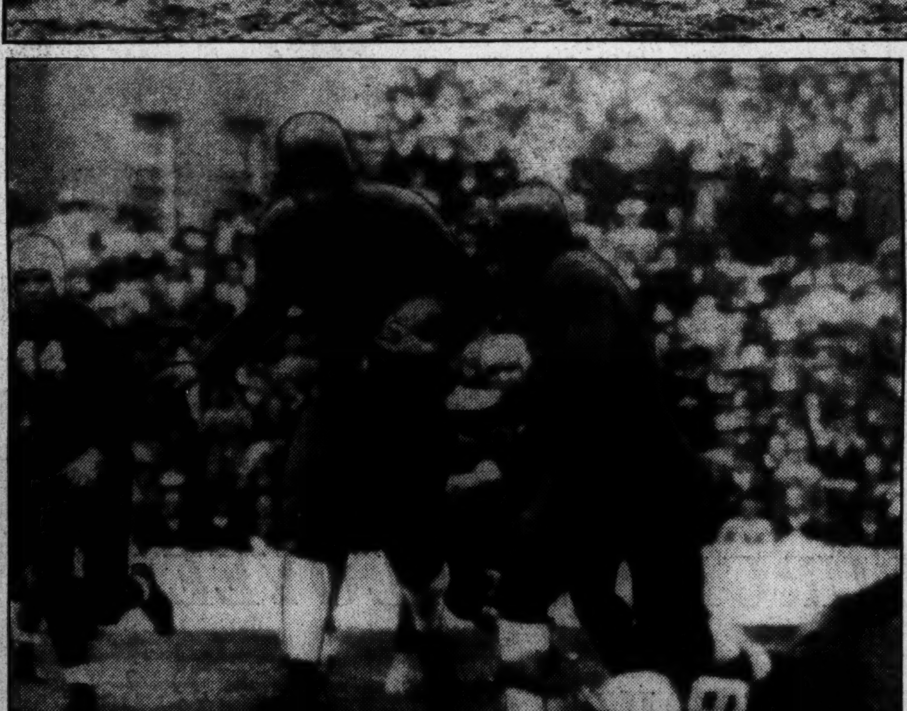
+ Georgetown's Aerial Attack; Action in Yale-Penn Contest

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



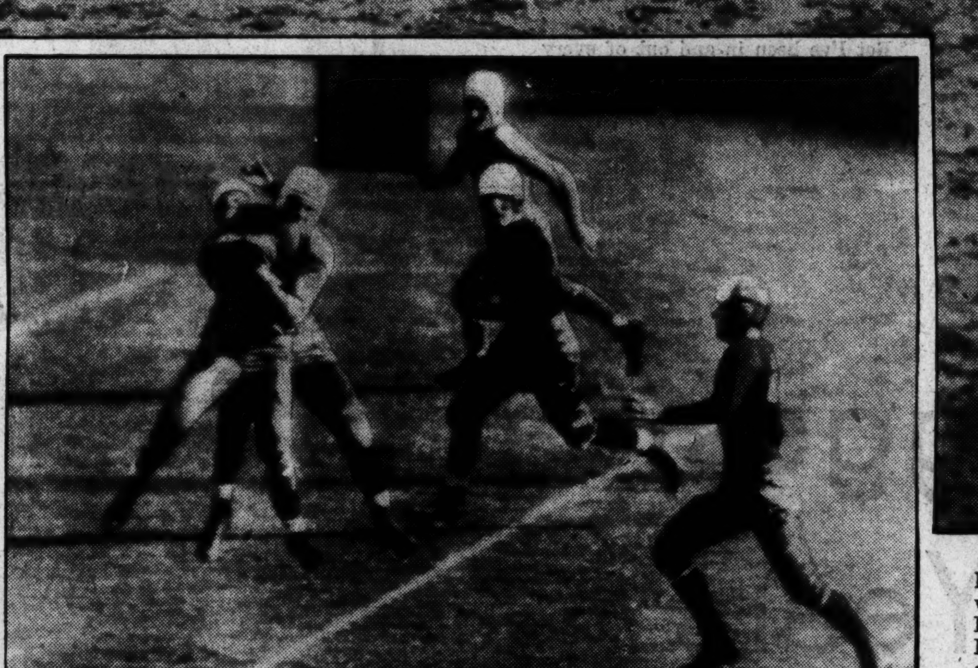
Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

HOYAS PROVE MASTERS OF AIR ATTACK.—There was no getting around the team of Keating and Herron, Inc., Georgetown's aerial combination in that game with Roanoke here yesterday. Keating, indicated by arrow at extreme right, has just flipped another pass to Herron when this picture was snapped. It was just too bad for Roanoke, for the Hoyas emerged victorious, 16 to 0.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MINNESOTA'S 78-YARD RUN TO A TOUCHDOWN.—Roscoe, of Minnesota, shown as he began his sensational run-back of the opening kick-off in the game with Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebr., yesterday. Minnesota won, 12 to 7.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CARNEGIE IS BEATEN.—Machlowtiz, of N. Y. U., catches a pass in yesterday's game with Carnegie Tech in New York, but he was tackled even before his feet touched the ground. Carnegie was defeated, 25-6.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SYRACUSE BACK MAKES A FIRST DOWN AFTER PASS.—Cornell was beaten again in its clash with Syracuse, at Syracuse yesterday. Here Minsavage, Syracuse back, stretches to receive a pass from Perkins in the first quarter.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

L. S. U. BACK GOES THROUGH FOR GAIN AGAINST MANHATTAN.—Reed, of Louisiana State University, is tackled and falls forward for a short gain in yesterday's intersectional battle with Manhattan in New York. L. S. U. smothered their opponents with an aerial barrage and won, 32 to 0.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PENN PLAYER ELUDES YALE'S DEFENSE.—Kurlish, Penn full back skirting the left end yesterday for Penn's first score in game at Philadelphia yesterday. Yale won, 31 to 20, however.

Road Expense Held Needless In Arlington

State Will Spend Money if County Doesn't, Letter to Board Asserts.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 506. Clarendon, Va.

Proposed appropriation of Arlington County funds for State highway projects in the face of needed expansion of the county's school facilities was opposed in a letter to the County Board yesterday by Arthur Orr of Lyon Park.

Orr contended that the State eventually would be compelled to spend the $20,000 the board is reportedly prepared to appropriate for Lee boulevard and that this amount, therefore, could be diverted to the school fund.

The State already has an investment of $250,000 in Lee boulevard, which will be a dead loss unless finished, Orr pointed out. Under the law, he said, it is up to the State to build and maintain State highways. In automobile license fees and gasoline taxes, Arlington County, Orr declared, probably makes a larger per capita contribution to the State highway fund than any other county.

Orr pointed out that recently Superintendent of Schools Fletcher Kemp announced that, during the last five years, teachers' salaries in the county have been cut approximately 5 per cent and that the average per pupil expenditure for operation has been reduced by substantially the same percentage.

Orr advocated the immediate transfer to the school fund of the $20,000 proposed to be appropriated for the purchase of rights of way for the Lee boulevard.

Declaring the county dump being operated in the vicinity of Lyon Park at Barton street is a menace to health and a breeder of thousands of crickets in that area, William C. A. McShea, member of the county board, will offer a resolution at the meeting of the board tomorrow morning that it be closed immediately.

If plans are to extend Barton street, the fill can be made with clean dirt and not the county's trash, McShea asserted.

With the United States Department of Agriculture having come to the aid of the county in an effort to destroy the horde of crickets, poison bait has been spread over the entire dump area.

In addition to spreading poison bait, Department of Agriculture exterminators have been working with a spray insecticide.

McShea says that in addition to demanding the closing of the dump he will ask adoption of a resolution authorizing immediate resurfacing of all roads in the county along which sewers have been installed.

Winter weather is approaching and if something is not soon done on these roads they will be impassable this winter.

Following recent statements by S. P. Vandersliee, principal of Washington-Lee High School, regarding overcrowded conditions in that school, Dr. Victor Meyers in an address before the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County Thursday declared that some of the elementary schools are even more crowded.

He advocated the immediate construction of a junior high school to relieve conditions at Washington-Lee. He also proposed increases in teachers' salaries, citing the average for Arlington County of $971 for elementary teachers, compared with $1,366 for Montgomery County, Md. The number of teachers should also be increased, he said, to reduce the size of classes, many of which are now in excess of the proper standards.

Among other guests who will attend the meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Arlington County to be held at the Ballston Firemen's Hall tomorrow night are: Walter U. Varney, Democratic nominee for county judge; George M. Yeatman, W. E. A. McShea, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, James Buchanan and Freeland F. Chew, Democratic nominee for county board.

Plans for the annual roll call and for participation of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, in the Nation-wide accident-prevention campaign were furthered by the appointment yesterday by George A. Collier, chapter chairman, of Mrs. John A. McKnight, of Clarendon, as chairman of publicity committee for roll call, and the Rev. W. Clark Main, of Arlington, to head the chapter committee on accident prevention.

Mrs. McKnight's committee will prepare the publicity for the roll call and advise the citizens of the county concerning the work of the chapter. The Rev. Main will bring to Arlington County the accident-prevention program of the American National Red Cross. He will be assisted by the first-aid committee of the local chapter and by Superintendent Fletcher Kemp of the county schools. A feature of the campaign will be a county-wide home-inspection program.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

2:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School at Livingstone Heights will meet in the school auditorium. Dr. Hazel Munsell, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a card party at their clubhouse in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary to Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Johnson, 630 North Irving street, in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Bon Air Improvement League meets at the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Citizens Association will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Citizens Association meets in the offices of H. W. Beattie in the Postoffice Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society meets in St. Charles School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League will meet in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday.

5 p. m.—The board of governors, representing the Lyon Park Citizens Association and Woman's Club, will sponsor a turkey dinner in the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association meets at the Cherrydale firehouse. County Manager Roy S. Braden and members of the county board will speak.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—John A. Petty, county clerk, will address a meeting to be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Livingston Heights, in the interest of his candidacy for election at the coming November election. There will be no other speakers.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club holds its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Park will meet in the Community House.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet at their clubhouse at Clarendon.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

4 p. m.—Tea in honor of the candidacy of Mrs. Marion Hagan, Republican nominee for commissioner of revenue, will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Miles on Glebe road.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No 106 will meet in the Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

10 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County will sponsor a dance at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Music by Lee Fields orchestra.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet at the Community House.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at Legion Hall at Clarendon.

Arlington School Cafe Jammed at Mealtime

Post Staff Photo.

Children crowding into the cafeteria at Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Arlington, waiting their turn at one of the tables.

Civic Federation Will Report On Finances in Montgomery

First Statement on 1935-36 County Budget to Be Presented at Meeting in Bethesda School; Recommendations to Be Made.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Montgomery County's fiscal affairs will be reported and analyzed in detail tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation in the Bethesda Elementary School.

The first report of the federation's committee on the 1935-36 county budget and annual levy since the beginning of the fiscal year in July will be presented by H. S. Yohe, of Chevy Chase. Yohe said yesterday that his committee had met several times with the county commissioners and had a mass of information which he was endeavoring to condense into a single report.

The civic federation, composed of delegates from 40 county, civic and business organizations throughout Montgomery, annually conducts a painstaking analysis of the county financial set-up and for each of the past seven years has had its recommendations for roads, schools, bond issues and general fiscal proposals followed by the county government.

A nominating committee also will be chosen at tomorrow night's meeting to select a slate of candidates for the annual election of officers scheduled for the November meeting. A number of other committee reports also are expected.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond won first prize at the fall exhibit of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring yesterday. The show was held in the gardner's cottage adjoining the gardens of Mrs. William H. Hough, one of the show places of the Sandy Spring neighborhood. The Hough estate is on the site of one of the oldest boarding schools in Sandy Spring, the Fulford School, which flourished prior to the War Between the States.

The selection of winners was by the popular vote of those who attended the show. Mrs. Bond's arrangement of flowers won first place and another arrangement was one of the four that tied for third place. The others tied were Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and Mrs. Milton Bancroft. Second place was won by Edward Iddings.

Dedication of the vestry room of Grace Church, Woodside, Md., which has been furnished as a memorial to Mrs. Archibald Small, will be held in connection with the regular services at 11 a. m. today. Mrs. Small, who died last spring, was a leader in church activities for many years.

The service also will mark the last appearance of the Rev. F. M. Morris, as rector. Rev. Morris has accepted a call to Grace Church, Salem, Mass. Rev. Richard Aselford, curate at the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, N. J., will be the new rector of the church, coming here November 1.

Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, will address a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club at Leland tomorrow at 8 p. m. Two delegates will be elected to attend the State meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Maryland, in Baltimore, November 6.

"Loyalty Day" will be celebrated by the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union today at 3 p. m. at the Rockville Christian Church. The rally was set for today because the Union is observing its thirteenth anniversary with a 13-week program which started September 13 and will end December 13.

E. D. Lewis, of Boyd, will speak on "Christian Endeavor in Montgomery County 40 Years Ago." Other speakers will include Frank Higgins, Rockville, who will describe the founding of the Union 13 years ago; Miss Ethel Poyner, Baltimore, speaking on the wet-dry situation, and the Rev. Carroll Bailey, Baltimore, who will give a 13-minute broadcast and lead the singing.

A motion and talking picture, "Down Through the Centuries," will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at the school. The new association, organized last spring following completion of the school, will adopt a constitution and by-laws. Committee personnel will be announced by the president, Mrs. George W. Davis.

A group of well known men musicians will give an entertainment Saturday at 8:15 p. m. at Grace Church, Woodside, Md. The Woman's Guild of the church is sponsoring the performance.

The group includes George O'Connor, Fred East, Bill Raymond, Ernie Fitzgerald, Charles Tittman, Tom Brahany, Arthur Pierce, and Edwin Steefe. Accompanists are George Wilson and Matt Horne.

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Fire Department will hold its annual banquet on October 30, at the Chevy Chase firehouse, it was announced yesterday (Friday). Officers for the coming year will be elected and a program of speaking and entertainment is planned.

Mrs. James W. Bradley was elected secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association of Laytonsville (Md.) School at a meeting held in the school. The association will sponsor a supper November 7 at the school, with Mrs. Mowatt Windham as chairman. A Halloween party at the school October 30 will replace the usual November meeting. Miss Grace Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Griffith are in charge of arrangements.

Dr. J. A. LeClere, president of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., has announced the following committees for the current year:

Membership and hospitality, Dr. LeCler, chairman; Rufus M. Shenk and Oliver W. Youngblood Education and schools, Dr. C. C. Galloway, chairman; S. E. Blassingham, Joseph A. Becker and Mrs. Ralph Brown. Municipal betterment, Clarence A. Reed, chairman; E. L. Green, Herbert W. Rutledge and Ralph Harries. Program and entertainment, Mrs. D. F. Angier, chairman; Mrs. Guy Clinton, Ralph E. Gould and Mrs. H. W. Rutledge. Streets, Jesse J. Mellis, chairman; C. Leonard Boyer and Arthur F. Gordon. Publicity, John W. Coffman, sr., chairman, and Charles S. Miner. Welfare, Dana F. Angier, chairman; D. M. Abercrombie, J. Roger Hodges, Roy C. Yates and J. Dan Faber. Public utilities, Guy Clinton, chairman; Lawrence V. Lampson, E. Brook Petty and Norman C. Jones. Laws and legislation, Walter D. Lambert, chairman; William H. Hutton, J. Bond Smith, W. H. McClenon and Llewellyn Jordan.

Nearly 40 new members were added to the league roster, according to Dr. LeClerc. The new members are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Byrne Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt W. Zook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and Ralph Harries.

Alumni Groups Of Alexandria Schools Merge

Cornelia E. Claiborne Wed to W. A. Moncure in Historic Church.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

An alumni association of Alexandria high schools has been organized with Fred Pettit, of the class of 1922, Alexandria High, as president. Other officers chosen were James Moriarty, '22, vice president; Dorothy Apperson, '32, secretary, and Irving Lindsey, '13, treasurer. An executive committee was elected, consisting of Pete Williams, 31; Billy Lee, '33, and Leslie Saunders, '34, to serve in conjunction with the officers. One member of the faculty, to be appointed by Principal Henry T. Moncure, of the George Washington High School, will act in an advisory capacity.

A constitution and by-laws have been adopted, and the first Wednesday night in each month designated as meeting night.

The movement for the alumni association was launched by members of the class of 1935, of the Alexandria High School. Since the merging, this year, of the Alexandria and George Mason High Schools into the George Washington High, it is thought this association will bring about a closer cooperation between the two former schools.

A banquet and dance for the alumni are planned for October 25.

Mrs. Cornelia Ensign Claiborne, formerly of Georgia, now living in Washington, and Mr. William Augustus Moncure, the son of Mrs. Caroline Pemberton Moncure, of Belle Haven, Alexandria, and the late Mr. William Augustus Moncure, of Stafford County, were married at noon yesterday in historic Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector.

The bride was given in marriage by Admiral H. P. Jones, U.S.N., a friend of her family, as her father is an invalid. Mr. Moncure had as his best man his brother, Mr. Thomas J. Moncure. Those present were Mrs. Caroline Pemberton Moncure, her sister, Miss Pemberton; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and their young son, Master Billy Boothe; Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, Mrs. Edgar Lyons Woods and Mr. Gardner L. Boothe, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure left for Canada on their wedding trip and will reside in Washington.

The Alexandria United Charities, without an active head for some time, faces dissolution unless someone takes charge of it, according to a statement issued by Robert M. Reese, secretary of the board of directors. Reese says speedy action is necessary, as a campaign for funds to carry on the work of the organization is necessary, and this work would be under the direction of a chairman.

On September 16, D. C. Book was elected chairman by the directors, but he was unable to serve, owing to press of other business, and a successor has not been found. At the last meeting of the organization it was decided it would be useless for a mere handful of persons to attempt to carry on the work in the absence of an active head, and that a notice to that effect should be published.

The United Charities was formed to coordinate the work heretofore done by various charitable and civic organizations, and all such bodies were invited to have representatives on the board. Since its organization it has handled many cases which did not come under the jurisdiction of the Federal or State organizations. In the event of its dissolution, it is predicted that a large number of persons who have been dependent upon its activities will suffer.

Samuel Parke, 60 years old, of 113 North Fayette street, and James Hasson, 64, of 215 Green avenue, Aurora Hills, Arlington County, were severely injured Friday night when an automobile driven by Parke skidded on the wet roadway and crashed into a fence at Potomac Yards, as Parke was conveying Hasson to his work.

Both men were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where it was found that Parke sustained a crushed chest, broken arm, eye injuries and lacerations of the face and arm. He was thrown from the car by the impact. Hasson has a possible concussion, in addition to cuts and bruises. He is less seriously injured.

School Hazing Inquiry Is Set For Tomorrow

Brentwood-Mount Rainier High to Be Investigated by Committee of Five.

Investigation of charges that students were hazed at the opening of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood High School will be started tomorrow night by a committee of five recently appointed by the Mount Rainier town council.

Reports have reached the committee that the hazing consisted of ducking new students under hydrants or forcing them to run under showers, later sitting through classes in damp clothes. Two boys who hid in the woods to escape a hazing, it was reported, contracted ivy poisoning.

The investigating committee is made up of four councilmen, Arthur J. Bates, John T. Duever, John E. Parsell and Carl E. Herberger. The fifth member is Bert E. Sager, former town clerk-treasurer, whose resolution last Monday night brought about the investigation.

One member of the committee, according to reports, has been approached by a town official and asked to "go easy" on the investigation. The member, it is said, announced that he favored a thorough inquiry.

The committee is expected to talk first to mothers whose children were hazed and later to F. P. Blunt, principal of the high school.

Warsaw Is Preparing For Four-County Fair

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Oct. 12.—Extensive preparations are being made for the Northern Neck Agricultural Fair at Warsaw, in Richmond County, October 25 and 26, for the counties of Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and Westmoreland.

Premium lists are being distributed covering farm products, home garden exhibits, livestock and home-canned products. Officers of the fair will receive exhibits Thursday, October 25, at 9 a. m.

Maryland's Tallest Tree.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12.—According to Walter W. Simonds, forester for the University of Maryland Extension Service, the tallest tree on record in Maryland is a white pine on the farm of John Merrill, near Merrill, Garrett County. This tree is said to be 159 feet in height, eleven feet six inches in circumference at a height of four and has a spread of forty feet.

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7. Book Trough End Table.
8. Occasional Chair.
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Reg. $1.19 feather pillows, covered with heavy A. C. A. ticking. Filled with curled chicken feathers. 21x27-inch size.

Pull-Up Chairs 5.89
Hardwood frame glued and mortised. Upholstered in a choice of pretty homespun coverings. Reg. $8.95 values.

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Walnut finished hardwood tables in several attractive styles. You will be delighted to buy these for so little.

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$4.00 metal dish cabinets in ivory or green. Full 55 inches high. Gives you more storage space in your home.

$1.19 Priscilla CURTAINS
And Cottage Sets
89c
Extra long and extra wide. Full enough to please anyone. Colors and fabrics for every taste. Marquisettes, cushion dots, candlewick dots. Widths from 42 inches to 54 inches. All 2¼ yards long.

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REFLECTOR LAMPS
$8.95 Values!
6.89
Glass reflector and three candle type lamps. Beautiful silk shades, ripple pleated. You'll find nothing to compare with them at this price.
Other Lamps at Low Prices!

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Small Carrying Charge
Quality through and through! Beauty and wear in every thread. Firmly woven of firm silk yarns in Oriental and Floral designs. Very rich sheen, permanently woven in. Every one seamless, heavily fringed and perfect. Jewel-Like colors.

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Elmer E. Hood, W. Va. Editor, Is Dead at 73

Was With Charleston Mail 15 Years; Paralysis Victim at Keyser.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Capt. Elmer Ellsworth Hood, 73, veteran newspaperman, died here last night from paralysis. His body will be taken to Fayetteville, W. Va., for burial tomorrow afternoon.

A native of Piketon, Ohio, he started at 15 on the Piketon Career. Five years later he was employed by the Circleville Herald and in 1885 became editor of the Ironton Republican.

Coming to West Virginia in 1889, he founded the Huntington Herald, now the Herald Dispatch. He was managing editor of the Charleston Mail for 15 years and later editor of the Fayetteville Journal. He then settled in Keyser, where he conducted the Mountain Echo for seven years.

He was postmaster of Keyser for four years and later superintendent of printing of the State board of control. He served in the Spanish-American War as captain in Company L, Eighth United States Volunteer Infantry.

Surviving are his wife and one daughter by his second marriage, Mrs. Katherine Rocke, Keyser, and a son and two daughters by his first marriage.

Miss Louise Kalbaugh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 12.—Miss Louise Kalbaugh, 30, daughter of Mrs. Amy Kalbaugh and the late Daniel Webster Kalbaugh, died at her home here yesterday after an illness of five years. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Surviving, besides her mother, are two brothers, Charles and Adam Kalbaugh, Frostburg, and five sisters, Mrs. Allison Thomas, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Roy Cook, Meyersdale, Pa.; Mrs. Clyde Elrick, Mrs. Ralph Neal and Miss Pearl Kalbaugh.

Mrs. Margaret Corstorphine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lonaconing, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Margaret Corstorphine, 77, wife of George S. Corstorphine, died here yesterday at her home after a lingering illness. She was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, the family coming here 24 years ago from that country. Mr. Corstorphine was a boyhood friend of Sir Harry Lauder and has been popular as a singer of Scotch songs. Mrs. Corstorphine was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Nathaniel, Paisley, Henfrewshire, Scotland; Mrs. Alexander Gardner, this city, and Miss Elizabeth Corstorphine, at home.

Mrs. Ida Dalina Butler.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Funeral services will be conducted at Falling Waters Presbyterian Church in this county tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Ida Dalina Butler, 48, wife of George A. Butler, of the Spring Mills section of Berkeley County, who died Thursday at a local hospital where she had been a patient for about six weeks.

Surviving are her husband and six children; two brothers, Clarence and John Linten; and three sisters, Mrs. Claude Sperow, Mrs. Arnold Magruder and Miss Mary Linten, all of this county.

Isaac R. Harper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today for Isaac R. Harper, 79, for the past 50 years a resident of Fredericksburg, who died early yesterday morning at Mary Washington Hospital, where he had been a patient for several days.

Two daughters survive: Mrs. Julian C. Clarke, and Mrs. Claude Parcell, both of Fredericksburg. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Charles W. Oliver.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Charles Wilson Oliver, 64, died at his home here yesterday afternoon. He was a member of College Hill Baptist Church and a native of Chatham.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nannie Morris Oliver; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Goodman, of Lynchburg, and the following brothers and sister: W. P. Oliver, Goldsboro, N. C., and J. T. Oliver, Roanoke, and Mrs. C. L. Glass, Chatham.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Oct. 12.—Funeral services were held here today for Miss Angie Semones, who for 23 years was identified with the faculty of Danville public schools. She died at a hospital here Thursday night.

Miss Semones was born in Pittsylvania County and educated at the University of Virginia, Georgetown University and Columbia University.

Joseph Harrison.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 12.—Services for Joseph Harrison, 76, of Huntingdon, who died here Tuesday at the Calvert County Hospital, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Miranda Methodist Episcopal Church, Huntingtown, by the Rev. J. T. Bard.

Harrison was a United Railways employe in Baltimore until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Haynie Harrison; a grandson; two half sisters, Mrs. L. G. Trott and Mrs. Roberta Stevens, and a half brother, William M. Harrison.

Mullen M. La Follette.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12.—Services will be conducted tomorrow for Mullen M. La Follette, 69, who died of paralysis at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hodson, of Oranda, Va., yesterday.

A native of Capon Springs, W. Va., Mr. La Follette had been ill only a short time. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Charles Hodson, Mrs. C. R. Keener, both of Oranda; Mrs. Virginia Orndorff, of Mount Williams, Va.; Mrs. Katie Hodson, Winchester; Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Floyd Sine, Coal Mine, W. Va.; Miss Ada La Follette, Staunton, Va., and Herschel La Follette, of Berryville, Va. Burial will be Oranda.

Miss Anna Virginia Ford.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12.—Miss Anna Virginia Ford, 81, died in a hospital here today after a brief illness. Most of her life was spent in Winchester, although she had resided for the last year at White Post, Clarke County.

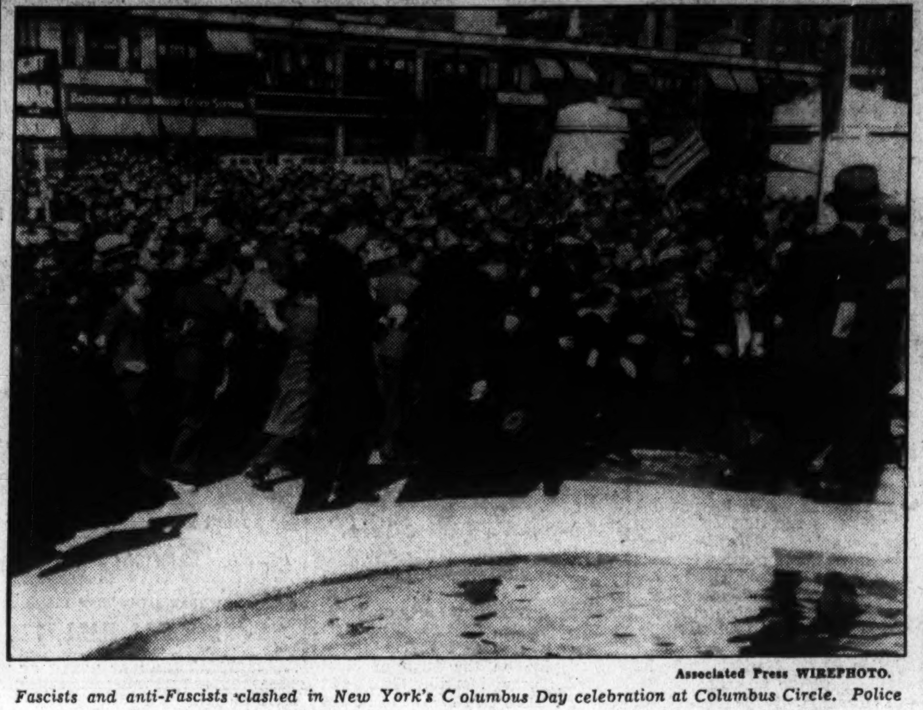
She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Brooke Franks, of Topeka, Kans., and a number of nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon with burial in Mount Hebron Cemetery. The Rev. E. T. Clarke will officiate.

Greely Is 'About Same,' Hospital Staff Reports

The condition of Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely was reported as "about the same" at Walter Reed Hospital. Physicians said a new stoppage had developed in a leg artery.

When the 91-year-old Arctic explorer was first brought to the hospital there was a stoppage in the main artery. of the left leg. The new stoppage is in the right leg.

Police Check Columbus Day Riot in New York



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Fascists and anti-Fascists clashed in New York's Columbus Day celebration at Columbus Circle. Police are shown trying to hold back some of the latter group. Nightsticks halted the riot.

Fascists Clash With Foes in N. Y.

Police Break Up Fighting Among Holiday Crowd.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 12.—Singing the Italian Fascist song and shouting "Duce!" a Columbus Day holiday crowd of 500 men marched out of Central Park today after a clash with anti-Fascists had been broken up by the police.

More than 4,000 persons had heard speeches by Gov. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia at Columbus Circle, west entrance to the park, shortly before the fighting. Jeers and insults shouted between the Fascist and anti-Fascist groups touched off the tilt. Two hundred policemen closed in, swinging nightsticks, and quickly dispersed the mob.

Gov. Lehman praised citizens of Italian descent.

"They brought credit and benefit to America and played an important role in industry, labor, in finance and in all professions," he said.

Mayor LaGuardia paid tribute to the "discoverer of America" who made possible "the greatest free Government in the history of the world—the United States of America."

Addressing the anti-Fascist group, Girolamo Valenti, editor of La Stampa Libera, asserted the world would be plunged into war unless Premier Mussolini is curbed.

Dr. Kindler Set to Start Rehearsal of Orchestra

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the the National Symphony Orchestra in its first rehearsal of the fall-winter season tomorrow morning in Constitution Hall.

The orchestra is being prepared for its fifth regular concert season.

Revenue to U.S. From Virginia Increases 15%

Largest Gain Over 1934 Is Made Under Farm Adjustment Act.

By the Associated Press.

Federal revenue from Virginia in the fiscal year 1935 was approximately 15 per cent more than in the preceding year.

United States Treasury receipts compiled yesterday showed the total Federal revenue collected in the Old Dominion in the year ending June 30 was $141,348,599.66 as compared with $122,662,243.63 in the fiscal year 1934.

The greatest increase was reported in collections under the farm adjustment act, which totaled $11,217,495.25 for 1935 and $5,987,386.98 in 1934.

However, the Old Line sources likewise showed marked increases with the corporate and individual income taxes jumping from $8,796,186.92 in 1934 to $10,792,203.15 in 1935.

compared with $122,662,248.63 increased from $107,878,669.72 in 1934 to $119,338,901.26 in 1935. These included the huge tobacco tax returns, paid by users all over the country, but collected through Virginia processors.

During the 1935 fiscal year the Government collected through internal revenue offices in Virginia $111,248,226 taxes on cigarettes, $516,838 taxes on cigars, and $3,995,566 taxes on manufactured tobacco.

Among other revenue sources included in "miscellaneous" are those on wines and liquors, gas, oil, capital stock, gifts, donations, automobiles, and electrical energy.

Church Forum to Hear Dr. Johnson Tomorrow

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will address the Civic National Forum at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church at 2:30 p. m. today. He will discuss "Creative Trends in Education." The meeting will be open to the public.

Lincoln Congregational Temple. The Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor. Dr. William H. Holloway, retiring moderator of the Afro-American Presbyterian Council, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be guest preacher this morning. Judge James A. Cobb, former judge of the Municipal Court, will address the men's brotherhood at 10 a. m.

51 Qualify for CCC.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12.—Fifty-one recruits, 25 from Frederick County and 26 from Washington County, have qualified for the CCC

DIED.

BARFELT, SIDNEY. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, SIDNEY BARFELT. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLAKE, BYRON L. On Thursday, October 10, 1935, at his residence, 2144 I street northwest, BYRON L. BLAKE, the beloved husband of Louisa A. Blake. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

CONNOLLY, WILLIAM J. On Friday, October 11, 1935, WILLIAM J. CONNOLLY, Colonel of Infantry, U. S. Army, husband of Blanche Caldwell Connolly. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, October 15, when mass will be said in the chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital at 9 o'clock a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FABER, MARY IDA. On Saturday, Oct. 12, 1935, at her residence, MARY IDA FABER, beloved mother of Flora Louise Faber. Services and interment private.

FAHERTY, MARY E. On Friday, October 11, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY E. FAHERTY, beloved daughter of the late John P. and Eliza Caton Faherty, of 1445 Monroe st. nw. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, 14th and Spring road nw., on Monday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FERRELL, WILLIAM ERNEST—Suddenly, on October 12, 1935, at the Worthington Valley Horse Show Grounds, Baltimore County, Md., WILLIAM ERNEST FERRELL. Remains resting at the Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HOWARD, MARY P. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, at 5 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Guilio Lucchesi, East Columbia pike, Md., MARY P. HOWARD (nee Crowley), beloved wife of the late Bernard F. Howard. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OGDEN, MILDRED S. On Friday, October 11, 1935, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. John Rutherfoord, 1602 20th st. nw., MILDRED S. CALDWELL OGDEN, widow of Commander Julien St. Clair Ogden, U. S. N. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PARKS, CLEO S. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, at Fort Myer, Va., CLEO S. PARKS, beloved wife of the late Steve M. Parks and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scanlon. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. Funeral from Ives chapel on Sunday, October 13, at 4 p. m. Interment Merry Field, Va.

QUICK, NELLIE. On Friday, Oct. 11, 1935 NELLIE QUICK, the beloved daughter of Elsie Titman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SOUTHERLAND, MARY RODMAN. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Louis Bacon, of Nahant, Mass., MARY RODMAN SOUTHERLAND, widow of Rear Admiral William T. H. Southerland, U. S. Navy. The interment at the Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 14, will be attended only by the immediate members of her family.

WHITE, JAMES EDWARD. On Thursday, October 10, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES EDWARD WHITE, beloved husband of Emma E. White. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, October 14, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, with military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, MARY E. On Friday, October 11, 1935, in Rochester, N. Y., MARY E. WRIGHT, of 1121 East Capitol st., widow of Walter E. Wright. Funeral from Sabin's funeral home, Caledonia, N. Y., on Sunday, October 13, at 2 p. m.

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Church Services

Calvary M. E. Church, South. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor. The Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach at the 11 a. m. service. Evening service will be at 8 o'clock.

Chevy Chase M. E. Church. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor. Rally Day services are scheduled for 11 a. m., with the pastor preaching on "With Jesus." At 3 p. m. the new Sunday school building will be dedicated.

McKendree M. E. Church. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor. The pastor will preach on "The New Life," this morning, and on "God's Need of You," tomorrow night.

Ryland M. E. Church. The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor. At communion services this morning. Mr. Newell will preach on "Success That Matters," and in the evening on "That Which Satisfieth."

Central M. E. Church, South, Bethesda. The Rev. J. H. Blakemore, jr., pastor. In the absence of the pastor, who is attending the annual meeting of the Baltimore conference at Staunton, Va., the Rev. Lacy Smith will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. services today.

Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South. The Rev. W. Angie Smith, D. D., pastor. Bishop Warren A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga., will preach at both services today. An outstanding leader in the Southern Methodist Church, Bishop Candler will fill the Mount Vernon Place pulpit while Dr. Smith attends annual conference sessions in Staunton, Va.

Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church. The Rev. Raymond W. White, pastor. Continuing his "Recovery Crusade" Mr. White will preach this morning on "God's Way of Darkness," and tomorrow evening on "Misers and Midgets."

Foundry M. E. Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., pastor. Bishop George A. Miller, D. D., LL. D., of Santiago Chile, area of the M. E. Church, will preach at 8 p. m. services today. Dr. Harris will preach in the morning on "What Ye Hear."

Will Assume Duties.

T. Carlisle Crump will assume duties as president of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School today. William E. Harward is first vice president; John T. Edmunds is second vice president; F. C. Zimmerman, secretary; Crawford Smith, assistant secretary, and Edward L. Tolson, treasurer. Linn C. Drake teaches the class.

Lynn—You'll go for that 1932 Chevrolet Sedan at $225. Splendid condition throughout. It's on the page opposite the comics.—Henry.

Davis to Lecture At Public Meeting

Christian Science Topic at Constitution Hall.

Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, will lecture on "Christian Science: Its Healing Message to a World in Need," at a public meeting at 3:30 p. m. today in Constitution Hall.

Mr. Davis, a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be introduced by Bernard C. Duncan. The lecture is under the auspices of First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Washington.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ Scientist, today. The Golden Text is from James 5:15: "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him." Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." (II Corinthians 6:2).

Rev. Reuben F. Shultz Dies

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 12 (AP). The Rev. Reuben Fouse Shultz, 79, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the Three Quarter Century Tourist Club of this city, died suddenly of heart disease today.

Wallace to Speak To Church Group

Universalist Session to Hear Agriculture Head Oct. 20.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will be a speaker before a general session of the Universalist general convention, which opens here October 19. The Secretary will address the evening service on October 20 in Universalist National Memorial Church. His subject will be "The Spiritual Backgrounds of American Life."

Final plans for the convention will be made at a meeting of the local convention committee at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Universalist Church.

The Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D., pastor, will preach to his congregation this morning on "Giving Life a Meaning."

All Souls' Church, Unitarian. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., pastor. Dr. Pierce, preaching the second of a series of sermons this morning, will discuss "The Conquest of Fear." Judge C. S. Lobingier will teach the adult class at 10 a. m.

Alumni Pick Lucas.

Dr. Luke M. Lucas has been elected chairman of the Big Ten Alumni Association of Washington. Henry J. Saunders is vice chairman, Mrs. Martin T. Fisher, secretary, and John Fisher, treasurer.

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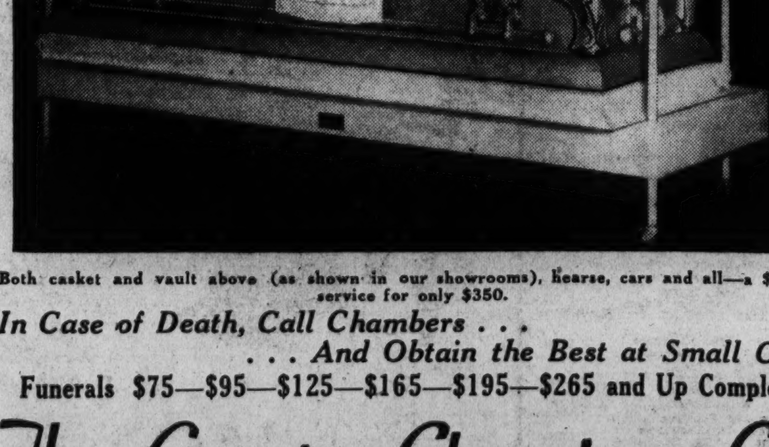

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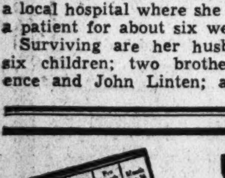

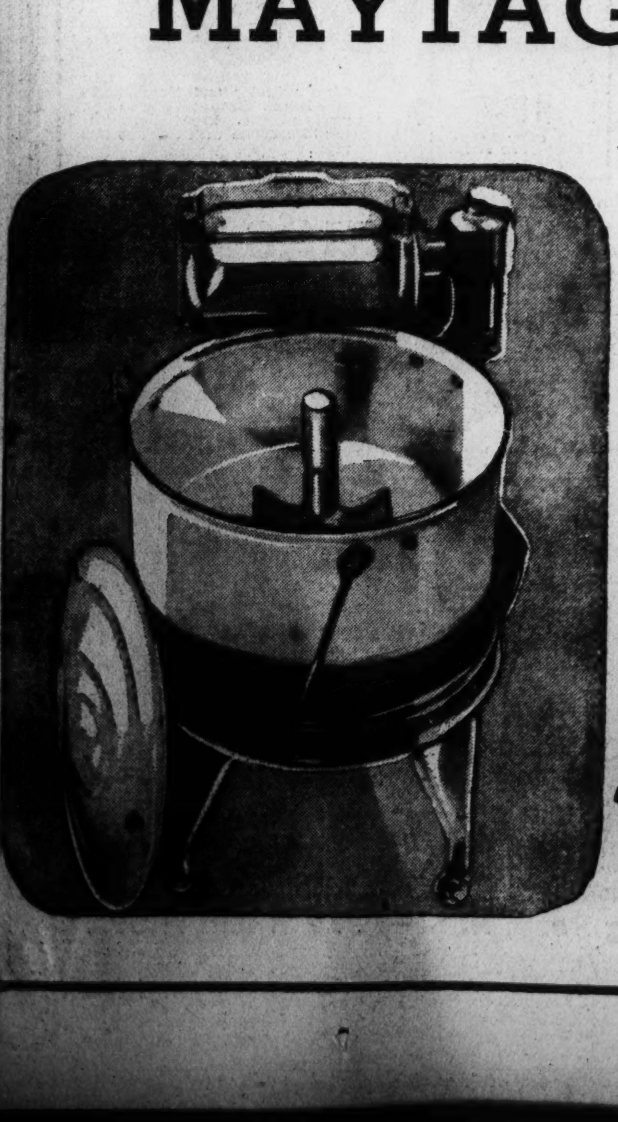

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Museum Plans For Expedition Aided by Plane

'Baby Clipper' to Be Used by Expedition in Wilds of British New Guinea.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Plans of the American Museum of Natural History for probing the mysteries of an unexplored area of British New Guinea were quickened this week with arrival here of the "baby clipper" amphibian to be used on the trip early next year.

F. Trubee Davison, president of the museum, said the expedition's twin objects would be penetration of one of the least-known regions of the earth to collect specimens for the institution and exploration of more than 6,000 square miles of virtually unknown territory.

Richard Archbold, New York explorer, who previously has led expeditions into Madagascar and New Guinea, is providing the amphibian recently completed by the Fairchild Aviation Corporation at its Hagerstown, Md., plant and heralded as similar to the world's fastest amphibian transports designed for use by Pan-American Airways.

Bunks replace some of the passenger seats in the craft and in addition to a camera for aerial mapping. It is provided with a parachute device for dropping supplies to ground exploration parties.

Going to Sydney or Brisbane, Australia, by ship about the first of next year, Archbold and his associetes plan to fly 2,000 miles to the island of Daru, north of Australia and just south of the British New Guinea coast. Operations from there are scheduled to begin in March or April and will consist of preliminary air surveys. Advances of ground parties which will be kept provisioned by means of the airplane.

Bernice P. Bigelow Is Honored at Brown

Miss Bernice P. Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Bigelaw, 2308 Ashmead place, Washington, has been elected second vice president of freshman council at Pembroke College in Brown University, Providence, R. I.

The council is an advisory organization for first-year students. Miss Bigelow, who is a senior, has been treasurer of the Komians, the college dramatic society, and is this year editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, Brun Mael.

Glenn Carow Awarded Peabody Scholarship

Glenn Carow, Washington, has been awarded one of the scholarships given on merit by the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore. Mr. Carow won the Tiffany Piano Scholarship No. 2, which is for a period of three years and carries with it such supplementary studies as the director assigns.

Eleanor Stokes, of Washington, was one of the few candidates to receive honorable mention in the competitive examinations for the Peabody Voice Scholarship, No. 1.

Speech Instructor Plans Classes for Stammerers

Jess Sidney, one of the few instructors in methods of restoring natural speech to those who stammer, has become affiliated with the Washington College of Music.

Mr. Sidney has been in the Capital nearly a year and in that time has instructed several stammerers. An actor for more than 25 years, Mr. Sidney left the theatrical profession to take up his present occupation.

Heating Engineers Here Join With National Body

Growing problems in the control of temperature, particularly in the field of air-conditioning, have caused local engineers and dealers to band into a District chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Lieut. Col. W. A. Danielson announced yesterday.

He is the group's president.

Other officers include Thomas H. Urdahl, vice president; M. D. Kiczales, secretary; William E. Kingswell, treasurer; and E. J. Febrey, G. S. Frankel, and L. S. Ourusoff, members of the board of governors.

Dr. Moehlman to Speak.

Dr. Conrad H. Moehlman, professor of Christian history at Colgate-Rochester Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., will be guest speaker at religious service in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, at 11 a. m. today.

Barn Dance Held.

To raise money for the new community hall building the Colvin Run Citizens Association last night gave a barn dance at Huntmere Farm, home of J. A. Wheeler. Two orchestras played for modern and old-fashioned dances.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrive Today.

Britannic, from Havre.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
No sailings scheduled for Sunday or Monday.

Sailing Tuesday.

Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Estrella, for Lisbon.
Europa, for Bremen.
Exochorda, for Naples.

Sailing Wednesday.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Marienfels, for Capetown.
President Harding, for Havre.

Reported by Radio.

American Banker, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Lancastria, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
City of Norfolk, due pier 60, North River, Wednesday.
Excalibur, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

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OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

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Lame with Velvet

Lame is the belle of the season. Velvet is a seasoned success. Put them together—and you have the dinner ensemble that will make a blase waiter find you the best table at his command. Our idea is a slim and graceful chiffon velvet skirt with a blouse of imported lame. Our collection is complete, colorful, confident.

The Blouses $5.95 to $12.95

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Down to your ankles in velvet—a luscious negligee with a high-low neck and long full sleeves. The pajamas have a velvet top made just like the robe and satin trousers. In royal and Lucerne, black and red, wine and aqua and black and coral, 14 to 20.

Third Floor—Negligee Dept.

Coat Week

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Russian Ponyskin
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Beaver-dyed Coney
Jap Weasel
Squirrel
Seal-dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal)
Raccoon
Russian Ponyskin
Moleskin
Panther
Processed Lamb (formerly American Broadtail)
Moire Russian Ponyskin
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Third Floor—Fur Shop

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The furs that trim these stunning coats reads like the Social Register of furs! Persian lamb! Kolinsky! Blue fox (red dyed)! Black fox! Badger! Wolf! Fitch! And such fabrics—Forstmann's frieses and Juillard's jacquards. Even coats with muffs are included. Ripple, bib, adjustable loop and shawl collars. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 33 to 49.

Third Floor—Thrift Coat Shop

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McLean Labels School Plans As Extravagant

P.-T. A. and Civic League Fight Fairfax County's $187,000 Bond Issue.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

The Parent-Teacher Association of McLean (Va.) High School and the McLean School and Civic League yesterday branded plans of the Fairfax County school board as "extravagant" and pledged unyielding opposition to the proposed $187,000 bond issue which will be voted on November 5.

League members say the school board has refused to allocate funds to repair the McLean High School, a project which is the chief objective of the P.-T. A. group and civic league. Sanitary conditions are such as to menace the pupils' health, and curriculum is lacking in such fundamental courses as physics and modern languages, according to protesting officials.

"We are not opposed to a bond issue to enlarge and improve the schools in the county," said a statement issued yesterday, "but since the McLean community must bear a heavy proportion of the taxes to pay the interest and sinking fund on these bonds, we shall campaign actively throughout the county to defeat this issue unless the school board will give us some measure of relief.

"We have made a careful survey of the school situation in the county. In view of the fact that there is much schoolroom space available now in the abandoned Andrew Chapel School, the abandoned Agricultural Building at Floris and in the Forestville and McLean schools, we think the plans of the board are extravagant and not in the best interests of the community."

Members of the newly elected Democratic Executive Committee in Fairfax County plan to meet October 23 to organize preparatory to assuming control of the party's activities on January 1.

The action was taken at a meeting of the present county committee Friday night in the courthouse at Fairfax, when the party leaders met to complete final plans in support of the party nominees during the general election on November 5.

Because many voters are inclined to believe that party nominees will encounter no difficulty in the election, as nomination in past years has been tantmount to election, and many have refrained from casting their ballot, it was planned to get all voters to the polls.

Citizens of the town of Fairfax, at a mass meeting Friday night, decided to ask the town council to request the Fairfax County Circuit Court to call a special election on the town's proposed sewerage system.

The town council plans to install a modern sewerage system at a cost of approximately $100,000. The plan has been approved by the Public Works Administration.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon town council will have its regular monthly meeting in council room in Herndon Hotel.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church meets with the Misses Thornton on Elden street.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Junior Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in T. E. Reed Hall.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for instruction, when District Lecturer Past Grand Matron Mrs. Nellie C. Cosden, of Clarendon, Va., will instruct the officers.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department Bridge Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. S. Crippen.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Christian Temperance Union regular monthly meeting in Congregational Church.

8 p. m.—Floris Grange meets in Floris School auditorium.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—The fire fighters' unit meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Mrs. Elsie Davis, elementary supervisor, will speak on the new curriculum before the Parent-Teacher Association.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Neighborhood House Guild meets at Vanderwerken.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of the Friendship Circle of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star.

8 p. m.—Dinner meeting of vestry of St. John's Church.

Friday, 8 p. m.—League of Women Voters resumes meetings.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, No. 60 Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, noon—Luncheon in parish hall for benefit of St. Agnes' Guild, Church of the Holy Comforter.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Bingo party in parish hall for benefit of choir of Church of the Holy Comforter.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Annual Achievement Day program of Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs in Oakton School auditorium.

9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall for benefit of Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Today, 4-6 p. m.—Silver tea in parish hall, benefit Night Branch Auxiliary of the Falls Episcopal Church.

Monday—Membership drive of Parent-Teacher Association starts.

8 p. m.—Town council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Music Study Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Macartney.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Garden Club meets with Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Miller.

8 p. m.—Old Dominion Kennel Club meets with Helen Samuels on Park Spring road.

Wednesday, 5:30 p. m.—Day branch of Falls Church gives a chicken dinner in the Parish Hall.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All-day meeting of Baptist Aid Society at Columbia Baptist Church.

11 a. m.—All-day meeting of Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Societies at home of Mrs. Mary Ryer.

5:30 p. m.—Chicken dinner in engine house, given by Falls Church Fire Department Women's Auxiliary.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. F. Hall.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets in Cameron Clubhouse.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Olivet Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Community Fair under auspices of Mount Vernon Grange opens in Woodlawn Community House.

8 p. m.—Old-fashioned square dance in Groveton School auditorium, sponsored by Happy Valley A. C.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Grange, in Sherwood Hall.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Bingo party in Woodlawn Community House concludes fair of Mount Vernon Grange.

Other Sections.

Monday, 8 p. m., Clifton—Masons meet in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m., Forestville—P.-T. A. meets at school.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Masonville—Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order Fraternal Americans, meets in community hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Fairfax—Fairfax Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Firemen's Association meets with R. M. Loughborough.

Friday, 8 p. m.—School League meets at Annandale.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Merrifield—Improvement Association turkey dinner and square dance for benefit Falls Church and Fairfax Fire Departments.

Colmar Manor Dedicates New School House

Prince Georges County Officials Speak at Elaborate Ceremony.

Dedication exercises for the new Colmar Manor (Md.) Elementary School were held yesterday with an elaborate program featuring addresses by prominent Prince Georges officials.

Speakers included Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools; John S. White, county member in the Maryland House of Delegates, and Mayor J. N. Torvestad of Colmar Manor, who delivered the address of welcome.

Included on the program was music by the band of the National Training School for Boys, followed by singing by the assemblage and pupils; presentation of an American flag for the school building by Mrs. Joseph Moran, president of the Mothers Club of Colmar Manor; presentation of flags for the classrooms by Mrs. Viola M. Walzl, vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary for the southern Maryland district, and flag raising.

Taking part in the flag raising were Mrs. Mary Shreve, oldest inhabitant of Colmar Manor; Mrs. Moran, Richard Walton, youngest pupil of the school, and Carl W. Walzl, representing the American Legion.

Two men were injured early yesterday when two autos collided on the slippery pavement of the Baltimore boulevard at Beltsville, Md.

The Bladensburg rescue squad removed Fred Doyle, 24, of Berwyn, Md., and Kenneth Thomas, 25, of Brookline, Pa., to Casualty Hospital.

Both suffered severe lacerations of the head and body. Doyle was said to have several fractured ribs.

The Knights of Columbus of Laurel, Md., will hold a Columbus Day dance tomorrow night at St. Mildred's Hall, Laurel. The arrangements committee includes Kelvin L. Ryan, F. X. Lepore, A. J. Thompson, Charles St. Clair and C. S. Doris.

The annual candlelight service and pageant will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth street and Rainier avenue in Mount Rainier tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector, will officiate.

The cast for the pageant includes H. Thompson, Burton Moore, Robert Yeatman, A. E. Crawford, Mrs. L. Harsch, Edwin Cage, Bernice Morgan, Linwood Dodge, A. Matthesius, F. Norton, Jack Ryan, B. Miles, H. Pearce, C. Wamling, Edwin Stebbins, D. Lynch, M. Reintzel, C. Gladding, Donald Gladding, N. Sloane, Mark Skinner, jr., and George Brown.

The series of sermons on "Spiritual Recovery" will be continued by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church, today at the 11 a. m. service. His subject will be "The Recovery of the Missionary Passion."

A play, "The Sentimental Scarecrow," was presented by a group of children at the recent meeting of the Decatur Heights Housekeepers' Club in the home of Mrs. Norman Bond. The cast included Lawrence Jarvis, Betty Bond, Ruth Brigham, Mary Cannon, Robert Gilbertson, Junior Gilbertson and Junior Williams.

Committees for the industrial show to be held from November 6 to 9, inclusive, in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory by the Exchange Club of Prince Georges County were announced yesterday by Charles G. Burton, of Cottage City, general chairman.

Other members of the general committee include R. C. Brehaut, Walter L. Green, Dr. William F. Kerr and the Rev. Clyde Brown.

Members of the committees follow, the first-named being chairman:

Decorations, booths and installation—Vincent C. Thompkins, jr., Daniel Cox Fahey and W. H. Wakeham; finance—Dr. R. A. Vawter, J. B. Waters, jr., and Ernest Gasch; public speaking and entertainment—Walter L. Green, Robert W. McCullough, H. Winship Wheatley, jr.; publicity—A. H. Seidenspinner, Frank B. Smith and E. A. Fuller; exhibits and selling—R. C. Brehaut and all other members of the club; tickets—Frank B. Smith, John Henry Hiser and John Haney; concessions—E. F. Zalesak and Samuel H. Harvey; rules—Ralph W. Powers and the Rev. Clyde Brown; public health (Exchange Club booth)—Dr. Harry Nalley, Dr. Martin J. Keane and Dr. W. B. Moyers; amplification—radio, etc., E. F. Zalesak, Ralph W. Powers and Leland H. Cheek; prizes—W. D. Porter, Vincent C. Tompkins, jr., and W. A. Middleton.

Capt. Davis Dies; Potomac Boatman

Alexandria Native Was 70; Was Moose Member.

Capt. William L. Davis, 70, well-known riverman, died yesterday at his home, 309 South Lee street, Alexandria, after an illness of two weeks. He was a son of the late William and Elizabeth Davis, and a native of Alexandria.

In his early days Capt. Davis commanded a tugboat for a firm engaged in handling sand and gravel, and was also captain of the steamer W. L. Davis, which he owned, but afterward disposed of. At various times he served as captain of the old T. V. Arrowsmith, the Wakefield, the Trenton, which sank at Reardon's Wharf many years ago, and the Newport News, of the Norfolk & Washington Line. In recent years he conducted a boat establishment on the Strand in Alexandria conditioning and repairing boats.

Capt. Davis, who was unmarried, was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Maryland, D. C. Adopt Distinct License Plates

Police difficulties in distinguishing between District and Maryland automobile license plates will be over next year. The 1936 District licenses will have black figures on yellow, Maryland white on black.

Virginia's plates will be orange on blue. The first call of "get your plates" early has been issued by the District Motor Club. License applications will be mailed out this month to all motorists in good legal standing, and the plates will go on sale about November 26.

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

Copies of recent important imports
SUEDE
HAND BAGS
with dressmaker details
$3
MAIN FLOOR

Suave suedes that we whisked out of their designer's hands and across the ocean to you. Skillfully, copied with the meticulous details that made the originals so lovely. As for that $3 price—it's a Hecht Co. triumph to bring you the authentic, the new, the important accessories at very bread-and-butter prices.

The suede "money bag" with gold metal band. $3

The suede watch bag with a back-strap. $3

Suede "saddlebag" with gold trim; top-handle. $3

Suede pouch with gold metal frame. $3

Suede top-handle; metal frame and link chain. $3

The suede envelope with smooth calf trimming. $3

Suede top-handle with silver metal frame. $3

Suede top-handle with gold metal frame. $3

Suede camera bag with smooth calf trim. Top handle. $3

Suede vagabond with loop handle and metal dagger. $3

Young Washingtonian
SUEDE
SHOES
from tweed-time
to tea-time!
6.75
MAIN FLOOR

Suede pump with very graceful lines. High spike heels. 6.75

Suede one strap with side buckle. Trimmed with perforated patent. 6.75

Suede three-eyelet tie with stitched patent leather trimming. 6.75

Suede one-strap with side-buckle with perforated calf trim. 6.75

Suede five-eyelet tie with stitched calf trim. Boulevard heels. 6.75

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

***** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935 X

Maryland, Stunned by Early Attack, Bows to Carolina, 33-0;

62,000 Watch Yale Rally to Win 31-20 Thriller From Penn

Elis Wipe Out 20-6 Lead In Victory

Hessberg, Sophomore, Hero of 3 Long Runs That Turn Tide.

Hoover Attends Game; Goal - Post Battle Marks Finish.

By Paul W. Ferris.

Sports Editor of The Post.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—Enough thrills for each of the 46 years that have elapsed since the two teams last met in this city were packed into a 60-minute football game here today as Yale's white-jerseyed lads staged an unbelievable rally to upset Pennsylvania's finest eleven in recent years, 31 to 20.

Trailing 20 to 6 late in the second period, the Eli cohorts of Ducky Pond and Greasy Neale brought forth a series of amazing long-distance thrusts to completely annihilate the favored blue-clad Quakers. The average gain on Yale's first four touchdown sallies was 57 yards, the shortest being 49 and the longest 63.

A madly cheering throng of 62,000 spectators watched the nerve-tingling strife on the gridiron and then remained to look on as representatives of the two schools split even in a wild and riotous fight around the goal posts. Yale rooters quickly downed the west uprights, but were repulsed all through a half hour struggle around the eastern sticks which saw dozens of noses bloodied and scores of bruised heads.

Hoover in Stands.

Included in the crowd was former President Herbert Hoover, who received a minor ovation when he left the stands late in the final period. He was accompanied by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, Hoover's alma mater. Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania, also attended the game.

Al Hessberg, an unsung 19-year-old 167-pound sophomore from Albany, was the flashing leader of the attack that put Yale back in the ball game after Penn had established its seemingly decisive margin. Late in the second period Hessberg broke off left tackle and scurried perilously close to the north sideline stripe past a wave of Quaker tacklers for a 58-yard expedition that ended behind the last white line.

The same youthful Eli repeated after only a minute of play in the third quarter when he broke off right tackle and galloped 63 yards for the counter that revived the almost vanished hopes of the Yale rooters.

Kelley Snags 2 Passes.

The last two Eli touchdowns went to the loquacious Larry Kelley, sturdy end, who nabbed the pass that beat Princeton last year. Midway in the third period, Kelley, who previously had dropped two tosses, pulled in a 23-yard heave from Charley Ewart and cantered 35 more yards for a 58-yard gain and the marker that placed Yale in front to stay.

On an identical play, with Kelley cutting across from right to left behind the Penn line, the wisecracking Irishman again tallied in the final quarter. He made a fine catch of Ewart's pass from the 7-yard line. Yale had received this scoring opportunity when Capt. Whitehead intercepted one of Penn's desperate and unavailing heaves and returned 8 yards to the Quaker 10-yard stripe.

The first Eli tally, which was soon ignored as Penn swept into its 20-to-6 lead, was the finished product of Sophomore Clinton Frank, who has been compared by some enthusiastic Elis to the immortal Ted Coy. Midway in the opening period Frank found a nice hole at left tackle on a fake reverse, made a magnificent feint to elude two Penn tacklers and raced in all 49 yards to score standing up.

Frank Murray, Quaker field general, accounted for two of Penn's touchdowns, with Bill Kurlish, husky full back, getting the other.

With the game less than 3 minutes

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Tarheels Get 3 Goals in 1st Period

50-Yd. Pass Nets First Touchdown and Game Becomes Rout.

Terps' Air Play Futile; Maryland Threatens Only Once.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE STADIUM, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—Maryland bumped into a rugged collection of North Carolina football players this afternoon and is still looking for the pieces. The pieces, once in one piece, were Maryland's dream castle, which took the shape of a Southern Conference football championship, but that little pipe dream was smashed beyond repair by the hard-bitten Tarheels, who mauled and tugged the Terps into submission by the convincing figures of 33-0.

The loss of John Sniscak, a regular guard, undoubtedly affected North Carolina's morale, which was reflected in a rather jittery start. Carolina only got 20 points in the first quarter, but settled down for a more sober brand of play thereafter, and added two touchdowns—13 points in the final period.

Maryland protested Sniscak's eligibility on the eve of the game—a move aimed at Carolina's morale. He was declared ineligible just before the kick-off, but the protest only served to inspire his mates to greater efforts.

Terps in Bad Shape.

An average sandlot team would have been a match for Maryland today. The Terps didn't do much, and most of that was wrong. Carolina, however, was in a savage mood and tore the confidence, cohesion and character from its rival's black and gold frame, and almost a limb or two.

Those 20 points in the opening period sealed Maryland's fate, definitely and somewhat unexpectedly, and the rest of the afternoon was spent putting in 60 minutes as the rules require. The eventual victors made 16 first downs to Maryland's four, and outrushed the Terps by 170-yards to 44.

Don Jackson and Jim Hutchins led the assault that saw the Tarheels lapping at the Maryland goal line as consistently and rhythmically as an ocean wave. It was Jackson who started the marathon with a 50-yard pass to Dick Buck, left end, from deep in his own territory, that Buck took beyond Maryland's safety man and carried over for a touchdown. Carolina put the ball in play for this initial drive on its own 7-yard line.

The invaders followed up with another, Jackson going over for the score after a drive from Maryland's 37-yard line, where Montgomery recovered Charley Ellinger's fumble. Babe Daniel, who missed his first attempted conversion later in the fray, added both extra points.

These two rapier-like thrusts put a decided crimp in the Old Liner's defense and Maryland went into a defensive crouch. But Carolina punched its way back into enemy territory for the third time and rammed another touchdown over for its third score in less than 13 minutes of the first period.

It was another pass, Hutchins to Jackson, that arranged the trappings for the score, placing the ball on Maryland's 12-yard line. Jackson was injured on the play—so badly that all he made on the succeeding attempt was 12 yards, but that was all he needed. Daniel missed his first placement of the season, trying to make it 21 points.

Maryland Feebly Threatens.

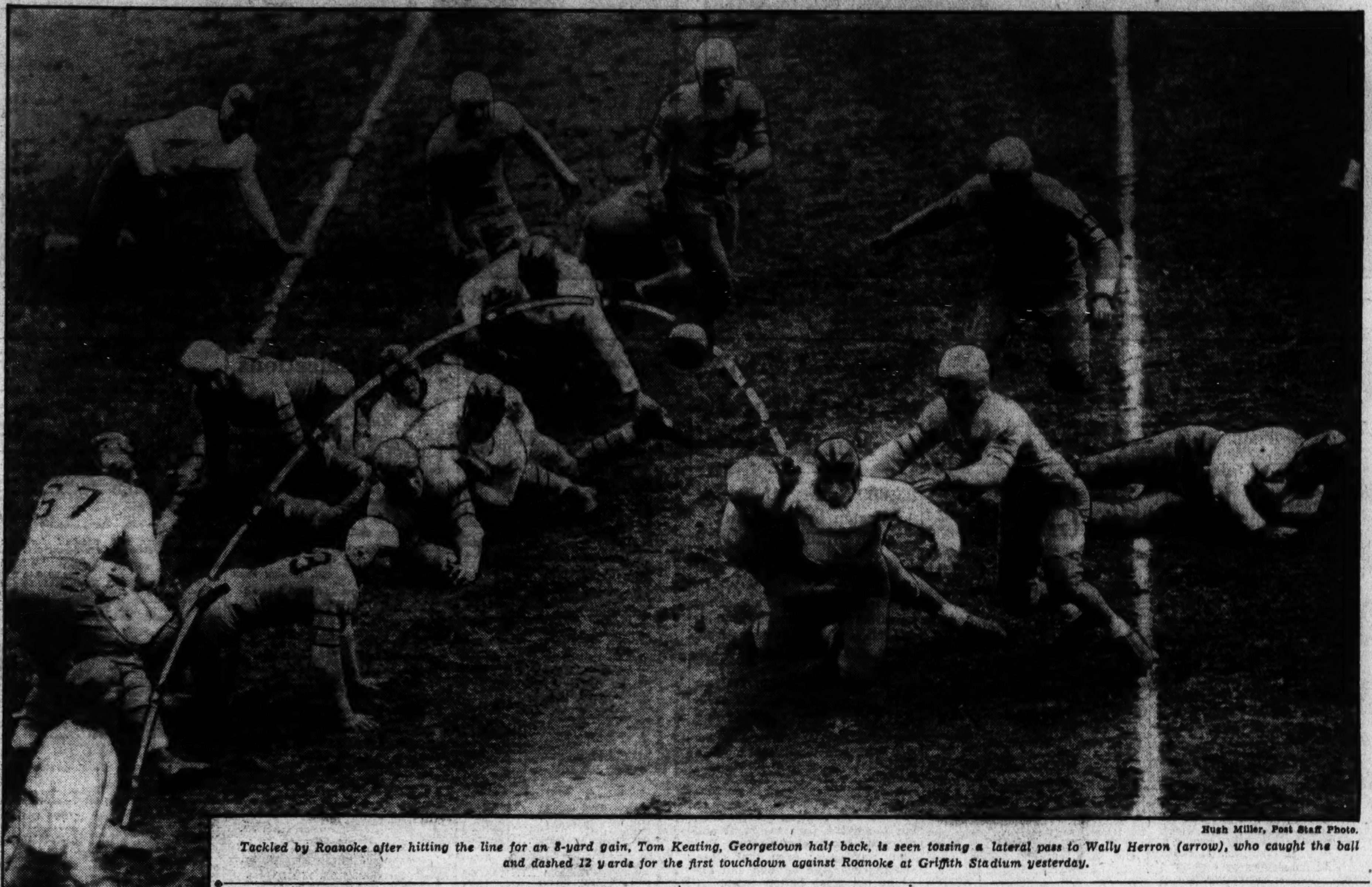
Maryland encroached upon Carolina's virgin territory for the first time midway in the second period after repulsing another Tarheel scoring gesture. Bill Guckeyson, who was sealed tightly as a can of dated coffee, passed to Vic Willis for a first down on the 40-yard mark, which was as close as Maryland got to the goal line in the first half. The running attack failed to gain, however, and a weak attempt to gain through the air was broken up by the defenders.

Maryland's one real scoring threat of the afternoon materialized early in the third period when Vic Willis blocked Jackson's attempted quick-kick and recovered on North Carolina's 19-yard line. Headley picked up six through the middle after two successive passes failed, and the third pass was grounded in the end zone.

The Terps earlier had reached

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

G. U. Line Buck Evolves Into Lateral Pass and Thrilling Goal



Hush Miller, Post Staff Photo.

Tackled by Roanoke after hitting the line for an 8-yard gain, Tom Keating, Georgetown half back, is seen tossing a lateral pass to Wally Herron (arrow), who caught the ball and dashed 12 yards for the first touchdown against Roanoke at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

Purdue Downs Fordham, 20 to 0

First Defeat of Year for Rams and Second Win for Victors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A Golden Tornado from Purdue struck the Polo Grounds today and left a badly beaten and battered Fordham football team in its wake as the Boilermakers from Lafayette, Ind., displaying a combination of power and deception, pummeled the maroon-clad New Yorkers, 20 to 0, before 40,000 spectators.

Purdue may not be the best team in the country but for four periods the Western invaders, with nary a slip, played like they were, and delivered a bitter blow to one of the most promising and hopeful elevens ever turned out at Fordham. The Boilermakers came East a year ago and eked out a 7-0 victory over the Rams. At the start of today's game Fordham was rated a 50-50 chance to equalize the intersectional series.

McGannon Is Star.

Given powerful assistance from a rugged and hard-driving line, Tom McGannon and Charley Wright, a couple of half backs, virtually did all the damage for the invaders. Frequently they were on both ends of forward passes and they ran with such speed and drive that at

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Tintagel, 7 to 1 Shot, Takes $84,420 Futurity by Length

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—He carried the label of a quitter as he went to the post today, but a few minutes later when 18 of the country's ranking 2-year-olds dashed down the Widener chute, it was Tintagel in front carrying the silks of Marshall Field to victory in the forty-sixth running of the Futurity at Belmont Park.

The bay son of Sir Gallahad III had won five of his eight previous starts largely because of his early speed, but when the real tests confronted him he had folded up in the stretch. Today, however, before a crowd of 30,000, he refused to quit and coupling the new-found stamina with his famous speed, finished the 6½ furlongs a length in front of Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood to earn $67,620—the winner's share of the turf's second richest prize, $84,420.

With Silvio Coucci in the saddle, Tintagel, yet to meet defeat on the Widener course, shot out of the pack in the first furlong and as the little Bronx veteran spoke words of encouragement in his ears, staved off the closing challenge of his rivals. Hollyrood, a 20-to-1 shot, managed to take the place by a head from Walter M. Jefford's fleet Jean Bart, seeking to duplicate the 1919 performance of his famous sire, Man o' War.

Some Had the Faith.

There were those in the crowd which packed the Westchester Racing Association plant for the final day of the meeting that had faith in the Field colt, with the result he was quoted at 7 to 1 in a wide open betting race. The victory boosted his total earnings for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Rice Institute Wins From Creighton, 14-0

Houston, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP).—The formidable Rice Owls kept on their all-victorious course here today by conquering the Creighton Bluejays from Omaha, 14 to 0. John McCauley scored the first touchdown with a 15-yard run in the initial period, and Ray Smith, substitute back, plunged for the second in the third quarter.

'Bama Blasted; Miss. State Wins, 20-7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 12.—Quick, accurate aerial thrusts coming as a surprise attack brought realization today to a 20-year dream of a scrappy Mississippi State football team as it defeated Alabama, 20 to 7.

The maroon-clad warriors of Maj. Ralph Sasse, pilot of Mississippi State, rolled relentlessly over the Crimson Tide, leaving stunned a horde of Alabama spectators who clamored for victory.

It was the first defeat for Alabama since October in 1933 at New York, when the Fordham Rams rang up a 2-to-0 triumph.

One exchange of punts and the Maroon march began. Armstrong and Pickle carried the ball into Crimson territory and the former tossed a pass to Galatka for 12 yards, catching the Crimson secondary flat-footed.

Score on Triple Pass.

Then the Maroons, on a triple pass, Thames to Armstrong to Pickle, scored. Armstrong converted.

State gambled for victory and four plays after the kick-off scored another touchdown. Stapp fumbled on his own 35, and State recovered. Two plays later, a backward pass, Steadman to Armstrong, was completed and Thames raced across the field to take it and sped across the goal line. Armstrong's placement for conversion was low.

Later Pickle punted 64 yards dead to the Alabama 1-yard line. Riley Smith punted out and Hight signaled for a fair catch on Alabama's 34.

Two passes put the ball on the Crimson 6, and Pickle went over for a touchdown. Pickle converted.

'Bama Blocks Kick.

Later as Pickle dropped back to kick from his 8, big Jim Whatley, Aalabama tackle, broke through to block the kick. Walker picked up the ball and ran across the goal line.

The scoring was over as State nursed its lead. Alabama tried desperately to overcome the advantage.

Illinois' Air Attack Swamps Southern California, 19 to 0

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Illinois unleashed an amazing display of football pyrotechnics to defeat Southern California here today, 19 to 0, in the West's first big intersectional encounter of the season.

Fifty thousand persons watched the fighting Illini play almost letter-perfect football as they passed their more ponderous opponents dizzy.

In the second period a blocked punt paved the way for Coach Bob Zuppke's eleven to score its initial touchdown. The second came directly from a blocked punt and the final counter, in the third period, was indirectly the result of the flying trapeze play.

In defeat Coach Howard Jones' team showed occasional flashes of power, with Nick Pappas carrying the ball-packing burden, but the game cost Troy one of its best players, Bill Gaisford, a brilliant sophomore end who suffered a broken collar bone.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Lafayette Routed By Albright, 38-0

By the Associated Press.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 12.—Lafayette College suffered one of its worst football defeats in history today at the hands of a vastly superior Albright eleven that rolled up 6 touchdowns and a 38-to-0 triumph before 5,000.

It was the second straight major victory for the Lions, conquerors of Georgetown University last week.

Albright, held scoreless in the first period, crashed through for three touchdowns in the second and went on to smother a hapless Lafayette team. Coach Clarence Munn used four teams with equal effect.

Football Results

LOCAL.			
Georgetown	16	Roanoke	0
N. Carolina	33	Maryland	0
Howard	15	St. Paul	12
Hamp.-Sydney	14	American U.	12
EAST.			
N. Y. U.	25	Carnegie	6
Columbia	20	Rutgers	6
Purdue	20	Fordham	0
Providence	14	C. C. N. Y.	0
La. S. U.	32	Manhattan	0
Albright	38	Lafayette	0
Army	54	Gettysburg	0
Bluefield	28	N. C. Col.	0
Bowdoin	33	Wesleyan	0
Springfield	20	Brown	0
Dartmouth	59	Bates	7
Delaware	0	Mt. St. Mary's	0
Shippensburg	20	E. Stroudsburg	6
Glenville T.	6	Fairmont T.	0
F. and M.	28	Moravian	0
Holy Cross	13	Harvard	0
Ithaca	27	Montclair T.	0
Juniata	6	Drexel	6
Lehigh	26	Dickinson	0
Upsala	19	Lowell Tex.	0
Maine	13	N. Hampshire	2
Hobart	9	Hamilton	7
St. Lawrence	52	R. P. I.	0
Boston	13	Tufts	7
Norwich	6	Am. Int.	0
Findlay	34	Detroit Tech	0
Indiana T.	3	Slippery Rock	0
Mass. State	25	Conn. State	12
Niagara	6	Clarkson	6
N. Y. Aggies	12	Alumni	6
Northeastern	6	Rhode Island	6
Yale	31	Penn	20
Penn M. C.	12	W. Chester	0
Penn State	2	W. Maryland	0
Pitt	24	West Va.	6
Princeton	14	Williams	7
Kenyon	18	Rochester	6
St. Joseph's	6	St. Francis	6
Susquehanna	19	Haverford	16
Wash. College	13	Swarthmore	6
Syracuse	21	Cornell	14
Trinity	25	Worcester	0
Amherst	23	Union	0
LaSalle	18	Ursinus	0
Colby	6	Vermont	0
Villanova	25	Bucknell	0
W. and J.	57	Grove City	0
Wagner	0	Hartwick	0
Dover St. T.	7	Cheney T.	0
Holbrook-Davis-Elkins (canceled).			
Miss. State	20	Alabama	7
Tenn. Wes'yan	18	West Car. T.	7
Waynesburg	31	Westminster	0
Thiel	47	Clarion	2
Coast Guard	8	Middlebury	8
SOUTH.			
Richmond	13	V. M. I.	6
William-Mary	0	V. P. I.	0
Duke	28	Clemson	12
Davidson	13	South Car.	6
Citadel	20	Wofford	7
Erskine	25	Guilford	6
Tennessee	13	Auburn	6
Allen	16	Ga. State	0
Bald.-Wallace	41	Bowling Green	0
Hampton	20	Va. State	8
Texas Tech	0	DePaul	0
Ran.-Macon	27	Bridgewater	0
Tulane	19	Florida	7
Texas	12	Oklahoma	7
Tex. Christian	13	Tulsa	0
East Kent T.	52	Hiwassee	0
Southwestern	20	Millsaps	0
Georgia	31	Furman	7
Elon	26	St. J. (Ann.)	0
Greensboro	19	Johnson C. S.	0
Morgan	13	Va. Union	0
Sunflower	21	Bethel	0
Cumberland	26	Appalachian T.	6

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

G. U., Wondrously Improved, Romps Over Roanoke, 16 to 0

By Ben Dulaney.

A GEORGETOWN squad which showed wondrous improvement over the don't-care outfit which tumbled last week muffed many a scoring opportunity in Griffith Stadium yesterday, yet had no trouble in disposing of Roanoke College, 16 to 0. Four or five dozen spectators and the Hoya band saw the contest.

Before the game was 5 minutes old, Georgetown had demonstrated its complete command of the situation by making three first downs before being stopped by a fumble. Then the touchdown drive began which culminated in the best play of the afternoon. With the ball on Roanoke's 17, Tom Keating plunged through right guard. As he was stopped, he flipped the oval over his shoulder to co-Captain Herron, who skipped out of space to take it and walk over for the score.

Whether Keating had eyes in his shoulder pads or whether he was endowed with luck from heaven nobody knew—but it was a touchdown, just the same. Joe Meglen, the other co-captain, neatly placed the extra point.

Hoyas Score Again.

A moment later the Hoyas scored two more pionts when they drove the Maroon back to its own 3-yard line and Snyder broke through to block Mongiello's punt. Snyder continued on his way and fell on the ball for a safety.

A parade which finally constituted almost the entire Georgetown squad then proceeded for the next two quarters to hold the visitors completely at bay. The Virginians' publicized passing attack failed so utterly that they were unable to complete a single one of the 7 forwards attempted during the game. They also almost stopped trying to penetrate the Georgetown line, which was as potent as live barbed wire. Forty-one yards and one first down was the best Roanoke could do while the Hilltoppers made 214 yards through the line for a total of 20 first downs.

Penalties, imperfect aerials and occasional bad generalship held the score at 9-0 until the final period when an intercepted pass was fol-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Minnesota's Drive Beats Nebraska

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 12.—Undefeated Minnesota trampled Nebraska's hopes of a 1935 football championship into the dust of Memorial Stadium today in a game Walter Camp should have been alive to see.

Minnesota bowled the Cornhuskers over, 12 to 7, in a bruising game witnessed by 36,000 spectators, biggest crowd to see Nebraska in action since 1925.

Seldom has such football drama been packed into 60 minutes of any game. Almost before the fans had settled in their seats, Minnesota had scored. From then on until the finish it was a desperately waged conflict, with Minnesota rallying magnificently in the fourth period and missing two chances to win the game, by inches.

Roscoe Runs 74 Yards.

Big George Roscoe, Minnesota's 175-pound left half back, took the opening kick-off and ran 74 yards behind massed interference. Five plays later the ball was over Nebraska's goal with Roscoe carrying it there.

In the second period Roscoe again scored, scrambling over the goal

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Holy Cross Swamps Harvard, 13 to 0; Gets 18 First Downs

By the United Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12.—Holy Cross humbled a defensively powerful Harvard team, 13 to 0, today in a game that marked the end of a football rivalry dating from 1904. Some 35,000 saw the battle.

Harvard repeatedly fought off determined assaults upon its goal line, sometimes nipping a march when it seemed inevitable that Holy Cross would score.

The Crusaders' first touchdown came in the middle of the first quarter after Harvard had halted a march from midfield on its 4-yard line. Harvard punted to its 24, where, on second down, a triple pass, Morris to Dougherty to Curley, gave Holy Cross a touchdown, Curley making a spectacular catch in the end zone.

The Crusaders' other touchdown climaxed a 40-yard march. Morris and Dougherty reeled off two first downs. Then Morris and Kidd teamed to make another first down on Harvard's 3. Yablonski crashed

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Ex-Player Dies of Shot.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP)—Ray Treadaway, former member of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Baseball Association, died today of complications from gunshot wounds inflicted July 27 by an unidentified assailant. One leg had been amputated in an effort to save his life.

Psychic Bid and Speed to Spare Win Co-Feature at Laurel

Millionaires' Two-Year-Olds Race to Victories in Rich Futurities at Belmont and Laurel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Marshall Field's Tintagel, a Sir Gallahad III colt, bounds into the wire ahead of Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, a rank outsider, to win the $90,000 Belmont Futurity yesterday.

Associated Press Photo.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare, son of the famed sprinter Balko, gallops to an easy victory in the $5,000 Maryland Futurity at Laurel yesterday. Mad Mahdi was a laboring second.

Daily Double Pays Off at $75.50

Crowd of 15,000 Sees Horses Compete Over Muddy Track.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 12. Horses that ran like scared rabbits and won as their riders pleased over a muddy track were victorious in the co-features on Laurel's week-end program that brought out 15,000 regulars and occasional turf fans. In the Laurel, a mile race first contested in 1914, Psychic Bid from the Brookmeade Stable, ran with a "catch me if you can" air and there were no catchers as the son of Chance Play finished two and a quarter lengths ahead of Riskulus, which had a two and one-half lengths advantage on Vicar.

Speed to Spare Wins.

The Maryland Futurity resulted in a hop, skip and a jump for the rightly named Speed to Spare under colors of the Vanderbilt Stable. The Balko colt was so far in front at one stage that some of the customers believed that he must have been the last horse in the previous race. Speed to Spare was jogging at the end and still had three lengths between him and Mad Mahdi, the favorite. Third, and aware of the fact that he wasn't racing the tortoise, came The Hare.

Both of the victories had been forecast. The Vanderbilt entry, Speed to Spare, paid $4.70, while Psychic Bid brought a reward of $5.80 to his backers.

The daily double proved popular while the windows were open. Perhaps a third of the crowd was turned away as the twin wagering was ordered closed. Those who played Nos. 2 and 7 were those who showed a profit after $8,902 was bet. Their tickets represented victories of Sunway and Proclivity, and they were not bored as they collected $75.50.

The muddy track and the scratching of Sation for that reason made it "anybody's race" in the Laurel, according to the eperts. But it was Phychic Bid's race from start to finish. Jockey Corona, who came down from New York to guide Psychic Bid, whipped him into the lead going to the clubhouse turn. Gold Foam followed, with Vicar, Riskulus and Evergold in order as the field swung into the back stretch. On the straightaway Psychic Bid widened the gap on Gold Foam and the latter was tiring at the far turn.

Riskulus then showed signs of life and began to slide up, but not for long. Corona let out another notch and Psychic Bid just bounced along in front.

It was not until the final sixteenth of a mile that Riskulus was able to gain again, but at that point Corona counted the race won and was pulling in on the reins. The time of 1.39 was creditable under the conditions.

Gave Up Chase.

Speed to Spare, urged by Jockey Fallon, lost no time in asserting his supremacy over the field of eight in the Maryland Futurity. He was away winging, opened the daylight with ease and Fallon was easing him at the finish. Along the backstretch, it looked like the "Vanderbilt parade" as Speed to Spare was followed by Cherrystone and Balcony, the other members of the young millionaire's entry.

However, nearing the stretch, Cherrystone and Balcony gave up the chase and Mad Mahdi, the Jefferson D. Cohn hope, moved into the role of chief chaser. The Hare, from the Branncastle Farms, also showed signs of activity but his effort placed him only in the battle for second money.

Speed To Spare had speed to spare for Fallon, glancing over his shoulder and seeing none to threaten, reserved the son of Balko during the final sixteenth of a mile.

From Last to First.

The Booker boys, aided by the horse Sunway, won a purse in the first race. The son of Sun God II, owned by Fred Booker, trained by Joe Booker and ridden by Ray Booker, came from last to first in the test over the mile and a sixteenth course. Flowery Lady was second and Jane Ellen third in the field of six. Sunway's victory was hardly anticipated and paid $16.20.

Naval Cadet proved that the last shall be first—sometimes. Trailing his field to the first turn the American Flag gelding gradually worked his way to the wire from under Freddie Faust's handling to draw away in the stretch and win while being eased. Play Book was second and Bread King third. The winner paid $10.30.

The third race, an event for juvenile maidens, was no contest. Proclivity sprinted into the lead at the start and was never headed or even threatened while winning as his rider pleased. Mr. Quick won the battle for second from Snow Fox. The winner rewarded with a $9 pay-off.

Stavka proved another front-runner to win, drawing out soon after the break and being under wraps in the closing stages. Scotch Bun was second and Bright Phantom third in the field of seven. Stavka, ridden by Jockey Balaski, paid $6.40.

Keep Out took a close decision from Wishing Star in the finale.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Saturday, October 12, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:43½. Winner, F. Booker's b. g. (4), by Sun God II—Dance Away. Trained by J. Booker. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16, 1:42 2-5, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN WAY	108	2	6	6	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{5}	1^{5}	Booker	$7.10
FLOWERY LADY	107	5	5	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{3}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	Stafford	2.70
JANE ELLEN	102	1	1	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{h}	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	Horn	6.55
STEALING AWAY	110	6	4	2^{3}	2^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Renick	2.00
PLAIN ACE	105	3	3	3^{1}	5^{3}	5^{3}	5^{8}	5^{3}	Brooks	74.05
FLYING DERE	112	4	2	4^{h}	6	6	6	6	Reid	3.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN WAY, $16.20, $6.10, $3.60; FLOWERY LADY, $4.70, $3.10; JANE ELLEN, $3.60.

SUN WAY, sluggish to settle in his stride, secured racing room on the inside when reaching the back stretch, went to the leaders stoutly, then drew out rapidly after wearing JANE ELLEN down entering the home stretch. FLOWERY LADY lost ground at the first turn, worked her way up on the outside thereafter, but could not menace the winner. JANE ELLEN raced under slight restraint early, but failed to rally when placed to punishment in the last five-sixteenths. STEALING AWAY, vigorously handled for the entire trip, was not good enough. PLAIN ACE was held safe. FLYING DERE raced in dull fashion.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:19. Winner, Shandon Farms' ch. g. (4), by American Flag—Moonlight. Trained by J. J. Greeley. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NAVAL CADET	113	4	8	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	4^{h}	1^{2}	1^{4}	Faust	$4.15
PLAY BOOK	107	2	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{3}	2^{ns}	Horn	5.15
BREAD KING	104½	1	3	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Booker	10.00
TREASURY KEY	99	6	4	4^{3}	4^{4}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	Garrett	3.00
BENDER FIRST	113	7	6	6^{1}	7^{h}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Sullivan	7.15
SCOTTY DON	104	8	5	3^{h}	3^{h}	5^{3}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Stafford	51.45
INDIAN NEWS	104½	3	1	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	Knapp	9.45
U DEMON	107	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	Renick	5.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVAL CADET, $10.30, $5.50, $3.80; PLAY BOOK, $6.20, $4.20; BREAD KING, $4.20.

NAVAL CADET worked his way up stoutly after being outrun for the first six furlongs, swung to the outside of the leaders when moving to the front, then drew out at will. He finished with much in reserve. PLAY BOOK, prominent from the beginning, responded to punishment in the closing stages and outfinished BREAD KING. The latter sprinted into a clear lead after reaching the back stretch, saved ground throughout, but faltered in the stretch drive. TREASURY KEY, kept on the outside of the leaders and in the first flight, failed to rally. BENDER FIRST was unable to menace. SCOTTY DON saved ground and had no excuses. The others were outrun.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000. The Manor. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:51½. Winner, N. W. Church's b. c. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Last Fling. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PROCLIVITY	110	6	2	1^{3}	1^{8}	1^{8}	1^{5}	1^{5}	Balaski	$3.50
MR. QUICK	110	4	3	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Reid	8.50
SNOW FOX	108	3	1	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Garner	3.85
GALMICA	110	2	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Faust	3.75
REMINDING	103	1	6	6^{2}	5^{h}	5^{5}	5^{4}	5^{13}	Renick	4.65
ROWES CRUMP	108¼	7	7	7	7	7	6^{5}	6^{4}	Hunter	13.00
SACHEM	110	5	4	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	6^{1}	7	7	Barnes	10.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROCLIVITY, $9.00, $5.80, $4.00; MR. QUICK, $7.90, $4.80; SNOW FOX, $4.00.

PROCLIVITY sprinted into a long lead when reaching the back stretch, showed excellent ability in the footing, and was never threatened. MR. QUICK, rated for the first six furlongs, was placed to a hard drive in the last five-sixteenths and held on gamely. SNOW FOX, forwardly placed, saved ground, but was unable to threaten. GALMICA, badly blocked at the first turn, was unable to improve his position. REMINDING suffered interference going to the first turn and was held safe for the balance of the trip. ROWES CRUMP was carried out at the first turn. SACHEM was held safe.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland). Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:29½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's blk. c. (2), by Balko—The Spare. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $6,405; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPEED TO SPARE	109	2	2	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	Fallon	†$1.35
MAD MAHDI	114	6	1	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	Balaski	.90
THE HARE	109	5	4	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	Reid	16.60
CHERRYSTONE	108	3	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Garner	†
CLEVER GIRL	106	1	8	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{4}	5^{1}	E. Smith	‡12.90
BALCONY	106	4	5	2^{h}	2^{h}	5^{1}	6^{1}	Knapp	†
EBONY ARROW	103	7	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{3}	Faust	46.60
LADYS BEAU	111	8	7	8	8	8	8	Hunter	‡

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡R. J. Walden entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†SPEED TO SPARE, $4.70, $2.20, $2.10; MAD MAHDI, $2.30, $2.10; THE HARE, $2.40.

SPEED TO SPARE, racing as if partial to the going, sprinted into a commanding lead, saved much ground and had speed in reserve at the end. MAD MAHDI, slower than usual to settle in his stride, worked his way up on the outside and closed stoutly. THE HARE, ridden hard from the beginning, saved ground entering the home stretch and closed gamely. CHERRYSTONE, under urging from the beginning, held on courageously for the closing drive. CLEVER GIRL could not enter contention. BALCONY stopped after reaching the home stretch. The others were held safe.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:04. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. c. (3), by Chance Play—Queen Herod. Trained by R. A. Smith. Net value to winner, $4,850; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $150. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PSYCHIC BID	108	1	3	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{8}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	Corona	$1.90
RISKULUS	118	3	1	4^{4}	3^{1}	2^{4}	2^{2}	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	Balaski	4.95
VICAR	122	2	4	3^{h}	4^{3}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{3}	3^{3}	Garner	2.15
EVERGOLD	122	5	5	5	5	5	4^{4}	4^{4}	Sullivan	6.60
GOLD FOAM	113	4	2	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{nk}	5	5	Renick	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PSYCHIC BID, $5.80, $3.70, $2.60; RISKULUS, $4.70, $2.70; VICAR, $2.50.

PSYCHIC BID sprinted into an easy lead after being straightened into the back stretch, went along smoothly and was never extended at any stage. RISKULUS bettered his position while racing on the inside, but was unable to threaten the winner during the closing stages. VICAR, taken to the outside after entering the back stretch, saved ground in the last five-sixteenths, but could not menace the first two. EVERGOLD was unable to enter contention. GOLD FOAM stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Ascot Stable's b. g. (3), by Bright Knight—Loma Linda. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAVKA	107	1	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{1}	Balaski	$2.20
SCOTCH BUN	112	4	6	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	Hunter	3.70
BRIGHT PHANTOM	110	2	1	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Kacala	6.05
UNENCUMBERED	113	3	4	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	Barnes	7.10
TEE TOTUM	106	6	5	6	6	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{2}	Knapp	13.45
FLAMING MAMIE	105	5	3	5^{1}	5^{1}	6	6	6	Horn	3.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAVKA, $6.40, $3.90, $2.90; SCOTCH BUN, $4.90, $3.70; BRIGHT PHANTOM, $4.00.

STAVKA, nicely handled and going in his best form, sprinted into a long lead after racing under restraint until leaving the back stretch, gained ground and was being eased all during the final furlong. SCOTCH BUN saved a lot of ground at the first turn to hold a forward position, responded when placed to punishment in the last quarter-mile and closed stoutly. BRIGHT PHANTOM went prominently and had no mishaps. UNENCUMBERED could not better his position at any stage. TEE TOTUM and FLAMING MAMIE could not untrack themselves in the footing.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:13½. Winner, L. Liepman's b. g. (5), by Espino—Interloper. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:43, 2:10 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KEEP OUT	111	1	5	6	5^{4}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{ns}	Horn	$3.05
WISHING STAR	116	5	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{2}	2^{6}	2^{4}	Garner	4.55
THREE DAGGERS	119	2	6	5^{8}	4^{h}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{3}	3^{4}	Renick	6.55
ATTRIBUTE	116	3	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{3}	Balaski	3.45
CHEROKEE SAL	111	4	3	3^{1}	3^{h}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{10}	Faust	2.80
AIRWAY	116	6	4	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6	6	6	6	Quattlebaum	23.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEEP OUT, $8.10, $5.00, $3.90; WISHING STAR, $7.00, $4.50; THREE DAGGERS, $4.50.

KEEP OUT, a trailer until midway of the back stretch, sprinted to the front with a bold rush, saved ground, but had to be furiously ridden to withstand WISHING STAR. The latter forced the early pace, dropped back leaving the back stretch, but came again and just missed getting up. THREE DAGGERS made a bold effort near the final turn, but could not stay with the first two. ATTRIBUTE raced on the inside from the beginning and weakened when placed to a drive. CHEROKEE SAL was used up in the early running and stopped. AIRWAY had no excuses.

Tintagel, 7 to 1, Wins Belmont Futurity

25,000 See Hollyrood Beaten by a Length in 90,000 Race.

Continued from Page 1.

year to $76,270 and put him at the top of the money-winning list in his division. Jean Bart, an easy winner of his previous race, was held at 8 to 1.

The disappointments of the race were Elmer Dale Shaffer's Coldstream and C. V. Whitney's Red Rain, which figured to settle an argument that sent them into the race with one victory each and a dead heat. They went to the post the split favorites at 7 to 2, but neither figured seriously in the running. Coldstream did manage to stay close for the first quarter mile, but found the pace too swift and dropped back to eighth place. Red Rain was never even that close, starting near the tail-end and finishing not much better—tenth.

The Wheatley Stable's Snark, coupled with his stablemate, Teufel, and William Woodward's Granville as the third choice at 18 to 5, made the best showing of the highly regarded colts. He forced the pace to the last furlong, then dropped back to four, only a head out of the money picture. Tintagel was clocked in 1:17 2-5 in giving his owner his second Futurity winner, High Strung having won in 1924. The time was one-fifth of a second faster than the mark made by Chance Sun last year, when the race was shortened to 6½ furlongs, but four-fifths of a second slower than Balladier's track record.

Jockey Club Results.

Although beaten in the Futurity, Walter M. Jeffords had better luck in the 2 miles of the Jockey Club Gold Cup, sending out Firethorn and Judy O'Grady to rune one, two at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 15. In winning the purse of $6,050, Firethorn, second to Omaha in the Preakness earlier in the season, beat his stablemate by five lengths and was timed in 3:24 1-5. Judy O'Grady was another three lengths in front of William Woodward's Gallant Prince with Governor Sholtz bringing up the rear.

The Stanford Stud Farm won the Grand National Steeplechase, a test of 3 miles, for the fourth time since 1930, when Snapback withstood a long drive to beat Mrs. Dodge Sloan's National Anthem by a half length. The winner earned $6,050.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Two Edged, 107 (Ray).. 35.40 12.60 7.20
Rosselli, 112 (Mann) 11.00 8.60
Drawn Sword, 107 (Robertson)........ 6.20
Dr. Traprock, Sighting Bar, Peaceful, Over Yonder, Somersault, Taka Walk also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming ;3-year-olds and upward.
Knave, 112 (Mann)...... 12.40 6.40 4.40
Chief Mourner, 101 (Ray)...... 6.80 4.00
Mr. Pete, 107 (Stevenson)........ 3.60
Centerlane, Fanfern, Vote Boy also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Moane Keala, 102 (Hanford) 5.00 3.60 2.60
Homer L. 111 (Ray)........ 5.40 3.60
Queen Vic, 104 (Stevenson)........ 3.00
Meloy, Yenoor, Poison Cup, Barry, Flashing Thru also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Boston Post Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ajaccio, 120 (Robertson). 5.00 3.40 2.40
Chance Line, 108 (Turk)..... 5.40 2.80
Time Flight, 105 (Gunari)........ 2.40
Chinese Empress, Royal Blunder also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000; the Santa Maria claiming; 2-year-olds
†Tinkling Brook, 109 (Malley) 6.40 3.00 2.10
Little Nymph, 107 (Gunari) ... 3.00 2.40
Barnsley, 113 (Greer)........ 2.80
‡Hollyhock, ‡Two Bob, †Neither One, Toby Tyler also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†H. P. Headley entry ‡C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $3,000; the Columbus Day; Claiming Stakes; 3-year-olds and upward.
Crystal Prince, 113 (Perna) 28.60 12.40 8.40
†Even Up, 118 (Hooper)...... 5.20 6.60
†Garden Message, 118 (Turk)........ 6.60
Paradun, Biography, Synod, Happy Helen, Thomasville Cantine Lass also ran. Time, 1:43.
†T. P. Morgan entry

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Top High, 110 (Stevenson) 11.40 4.00 3.00
Highest Point, 110 (Hanford)... 3.00 2.40
Adamite, 111 (Hooper)........ 3.60
Our Admiral, Little Lad also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Big Gawk, 106 (Critchfield) 11.60 5.40 4.20
Dearzin, 103 (Magner)........ 13.60 6.80
Thatch, 107 (Hooper)........ 5.20
Omareen, Anacreon, Tomfoolery, Goose Creek, Ramgower also ran. Time, 2:06 3-5.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Army and Navy (Dabson)	115	4-1
9	2	Knight Warrior (Balaski)	115	3-1
8	3	Gold Clip (Reid)	115	10-1
10	4	Careless Knight (Merritt)	115	8-1
11	5	Termination (Richards)	115	6-1
4	6	Captain Byam (Kacala)	115	20-1
2	7	D. B. Wrack (Faust)	115	10-1
1	8	Scout Leader (Renick)	115	12-1
3	9	Ugin (Richards)	115	4-1
5	10	Footstep (Bejshak)	115	20-1
6	11	Redley (Barnes)	115	10-1
7	12	Only Hope (Peters)	115	12-1

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Quick Verdict (Newton)	144	3-1
9	2	†Postman Home (Watters)	139	12-1
10	3	Brad (Christian)	146	10-1
11	4	Dundrillen (Veitch)	152	6-1
4	5	Little Woman (C. Smith)	142	6-1
5	6	*Her Excellency (Jen'ings)	138	20-1
6	7	*Bay Broom (Coe)	141	20-1
7	8	Hurry Harry (Bellhouse)	152	4-1
1	9	†Semele (R. Williams)	133	20-1
2	10	Sir Catalan (Wren)	146	20-1
3	11	Capstain (McCarthy)	139	8-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Boocord (Dabson)	111	5-2
8	2	Landsman (Balaski)	115	20-1
10	3	*Small Change (Horn)	110	10-1
11	4	*Bally Bay (Faust)	110	3-1
12	5	Rustic Joe (Garner)	111	10-1
5	6	*Our Ship (Brooks)	110	12-1
6	7	*Adam's Eve (Dunbar)	103	4-1
7	8	Gayly Boy (Quattlebaum)	115	10-1
1	9	Nature's Dream (Booker)	108	12-1
2	10	Handley (Yingling)	115	20-1
3	11	*Canrose (Garrett)	106	20-1
4	12	Tody Con (Smith)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Camino Real (Faust)	108	6-1
5	2	*Portden (Dunbar)	108	6-1
1	3	Mad Beth (Bejshak)	113	4-1
2	4	Singing Heart (Renick)	113	2-1
3	5	Des Tidwill (Garner)	116	3-1
4	6	R. Pinchot (Dabson)	113	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

6	1	More News (Dabson)	110	6-1
5	2	Gilt (Knapp)	110	8-1
4	3	Lovely Girl (L. Garner)	113	8-1
3	4	Sandstone (Balaski)	104	4-1
1	5	Fair Knightess (Merritt)	107	3-1
2	6	Stage Whisper (Reid)	107	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Legume (Reid)	104	8-1
4	2	Silent Shot (Balaski)	110	3-1
6	3	Fur Fiber (Dabson)	104	10-1
1	4	Bloodroot (Meade)	101	3-1
2	5	Safe & Sound (Knapp)	113	3-1
3	6	Kate (Merritt)	110	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Hut (Balaski)	108	10-1
5	2	Manager Bill (Garner)	113	3-1
4	3	*Miss Careful (Faust)	109	5-2
1	6	*Tiempo (Horn)	105	6-1
2	5	*Four Spot (Stafford)	112	3-1
3	6	Ship Executive (Merritt)	110	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12	1	Passing Sun (E. Smith)	107	20-1
11	2	*Tolimata (Garrett)	99	12-1
10	3	Apathy (Garner)	112	8-1
7	4	Tuneful (Kacala)	109	10-1
8	5	Play Off (Peters)	109	10-1
9	6	Fife & Drum (R'garten)	107	10-1
13	7	Furled Flag (Balaski)	115	3-1
14	8	Kurdair (Dabson)	109	4-1
1	9	Sun Drops (Merritt)	106	8-1
2	10	Hot Griddle (Reid)	104	10-1
3	11	*Bullfighter (Horn)	102	10-1
4	12	*†Chance Dame (Faust)	107	4-1
5	13	*High Flag (Garrett)	101	8-1
6	14	*†Monedy (Stafford)	101	4-1

†Mrs. B. F. and B. F. Christmas entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lassies Mary...113
2 *B'dway Bill....111
3 Minnie Gr'n'k..113
4 Maedoqua 116
5 Johns Son 116
6 *Col. Bixer 111
7 *La Junta Wh..108
8 Secured 116
9 Tramway 116
10 Paul Junior...116
11 Society Editor.113
12 *Fair Deal 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Irish Play 105
2 *Squawker 100
3 Crinoline 105
4 *Cr'me de M'the.107
5 *My Date 104
6 Dr. Traprock ..110
7 Retired 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Liberty Oak...111
2 Lady H'kb'rg'r.108
3 Witan 113
4 *Lotta Airs....103
5 *Chimney Top.112
6 Mettle 110
7 *Shepherd Boy.112
8 Flashing Thru..117
9 Stay 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for all ages.
1 Malmaison 103
2 Armful 100
3 Johnstone 92
4 Jezreel 117
5 Atonement II..114
6 †Fra Diavolo...103
7 †Pitter Pat 117
†Lone Star Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Triangular 106
2 Old Judge 111
3 Easy 109
4 Boocap 108
5 El Puma 106
6 Relativity 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Joemac 109
2 Maetico 115
3 John Bull 113
4 *Bickering 108
5 Decorate 113
6 *Silent Don 99
7 Yap 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gingery 102
2 Swaggerstick ..113
3 *Pl'tin'm Bl'de.107
4 *Gay Crest 101
5 Payrack 112
6 *Double Sweep..102
7 *Maidwell 99
8 Coming Back ..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 B'ght Emerald.111
2 Aster City 108
3 Be'ry Patch 108
4 Lady Camelot..109
5 The Dauphin....108
6 *Browbeaten 103
7 Falermian 105
8 Miss Glory 105
9 Nalita J. 105
10 Sky Maiden...105
11 *Be Quiet 103
12 Aureate 108

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Lost Friend 112
2 Miss Philura....112
3 Muriellynn 112
4 Queen Eliz'beth.112
5 So Sorry 112
6 Spicy Bit 112
7 Sprinkle 112
8 Miss Disturb....112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lotofus 109
2 Sandy Boy 109
3 Savings 109
4 Significant 109
5 Flopsie 106
6 *Bill Farnsw'th.104
7 Knowing 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Frank Ormont..111
2 War Stripes....108
3 Chance Ray....107
4 Caught 100
5 Old Story 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Star Shadow...114
2 My Purchase..108
3 Glittering 105
4 Round Table....100
5 Red Jug 112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Capt. Jerry 113
2 Cold Steel 113
3 Mad Wind 113
4 Avalier 108
5 Brush Past....108
6 *Harvey G. O...108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Sportsman's Park.

(For slow track.)

1—Bungler, Ragawood, Morvue.
2—Just Buck, Song Hit, Polas Flag.
3—Miss Eternal, Batting Eye, Which Image.
4—War Dimes, Ned O., My Gentleman.
5—Old Lady, Pillnita, Fair Image.
6—Light Nun, Very Well, Brother Ben.
7—Miss Glace, Longus, Marabou.
Best bet—War Dimes.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs.

1—Paul Junior, Minnie Greenock, Johns Son.
2—Creme de Menthe, Irish Play, My Date.
3—Chimney Top, Flashing Thru, Liberty Oak.
4—Malmaison, Pitter Pat, Armful.
5—Triangular, Old Judge, Boocap.
6—Bickering, Maetico, Joemac.
7—Gay Crest, Maidwell, Coming Back.
Best bet—Triangular.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel.

(For slow track.)

1—Careless Knight, Army and Navy, Footstep.
2—Little Woman, Quick Verdict, Dundrillen.
3—Boocord, Bally Bay, Tody Con.
4—Mad Beth, Camino Real, Desert Call.
5—Gilt, Lovely Girl, More News.
6—Bloodroot, Legume, Fur Fiber.
7—Manager Bill, Hut, Tiempo.
8—Chance Dame, Furled Flag, High Flag.
Best bet—Bloodroot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Agawam.

(For fast track.)

1—Prosecutor, Merovich, Raccoon.
2—Sandy Boot, Zowie, Jack Knife.
3—Ginger Hackle, Hasty Hanna, Billie Wise.
4—Balios, Blind Brook, Dark Zeni.
5—Tugboat Frank, Far and Fast, Capuche.
6—Unkie Tom, Sun Envoy, Harks.
7—Dunbar, Sarsita, Guiding Light.
Best bet—Tugboat Frank.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.

(For fast track.)

1—Browbeaten, Bright Emerald, Berry Patch.
2—So Sorry, Spicy Bit, Miss Disturb.
3—Lotofus, Bill Farnsworth, Flopsie.
4—Frank Ormont, Chance Ray, War Stripes.
5—Red Jug, Star Shadow, My Purchase.
6—Mad Wind, Capt. Jerry, Cold Steel.
Best bet—Frank Ormont.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; maidens; for all ages.
1 Covella 112
2 Big Eddie 107
3 Spickeen 107
4 Sweet Iva 113
5 Ragawood 113
6 Viper 113
7 Morvue 115
8 Mira 110
9 Fagot 107
10 *Thindar 110
11 Bungler 107
12 Dark Rascal....113
13 B. Baron 113
14 Alice Mine 110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jacobs Ladder.106
2 *Miss Blanche..103
3 First Down....111
4 Polas Flag....110
5 Silk Covering..108
6 Pent House 111
7 Fox Chase 111
8 Song Hit 111
9 Abby B. 108
10 Kildee Mary....108
11 Just Buck 111
12 Pebble Hill 106
13 Nellie S. 106
14 Chantesuta 108
15 Rouless 111
16 Little Stein 106

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; maidens; for all ages.
1 Hustling Time..110
2 Masked Evil....113
3 Geraldine M....104
4 Declaration 113
5 Batting Eye....107
6 *Miss Eternal.. 99
7 Airdale 113
8 *Our Prince ..108
9 Sun Tryst 107
10 Lady Crusader.110
11 Visibility 113
12 Best Buck 113
13 Which Image..104
14 Koley Bey 107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Lamarne.110
2 Ned O. 113
3 Claflag 113
4 Enella 104
5 *Teaberry 105
6 Dusty Lane ...113
7 Cn'f Geronimo.113
8 *Bally Wise ..102
9 Skid 113
10 My Gentleman.113
11 Jolly Rambler 110
12 War Dimes 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Irish Image ...107
2 Old Lady 109
3 Precious Betty.106
4 Fair Image ...110
5 Wild West 115
6 Pilnita 112

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Imelda 103
2 *Defier 106
3 My Empress....108
4 Chancabit 106
5 Cloido 111
6 Full Fling 111
7 Brilliant Dee....106
8 Teenya 108
9 Jolyon 109
10 *Light Nun ..107
11 Brother Ben....111
12 Topsy Omar....106
13 Very Well 108
14 Little Heel 111
15 Sym Jack 111
16 Kelso 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Congenial 110
2 Ogee 113
3 Marabou 113
4 Technocrat 113
5 Kingpin 113
6 Miss Glace 110
7 Stout Heart...107
8 *Lee Laffoon.. 99
9 Single Stripe...108
10 Tadcaster 113
11 Longus 116
12 Sweet Gal 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Which Image, 112 (Fe'n) 114.60 29.20 8.20
Bungler, 115 (Anderson)...... 10.20 6.80
Mokena, 112 (Webster)........ 4.80
Enab, Humbler Issue, Ducaster, Cacarina, Eccentric, Enimrac also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Elivia, 105 (V'selli 111.60 18.00 10.00
Well Heeled, 115 (Anderson)....3.20 2.60
Vishnu, 115 (McCray)........ 3.60
Dark Rascal, Chianti, Buddy Apolis, Oziti and Little Heel also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Blue Bud, 109 (Wilson)....7.60 5.20 3.60
Inference, 104 (Fermin)......12.60 5.60
Our Patty, 99 (Simpson)........ 3.40
Wee Emma, Yes Polly, Speed Limit, Airy Heiress and Closing Time also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Preferred, 116 (Miller)......6.00 4.20 2.80
Corida, 110 (Fermin) 3.80 3.00
Rubans Choice, 108 (Wilson)........ 3.00
Sunny World, Dunsprite, Coraliloran and Harold Wiley also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Exponent, 115 (Haber)... 18.00 5.40 2.80
Band Wagon, 115 (Wilson).... 5.00 3.00
Cotton Club, 109 (Simpson)........ 2.40
Silver Tidings, Whee, Fair Time and Lisa Belle also ran. Time, 1:29 4-5.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bald Crest, 111 (Haber)... 13.80 5.20 3.00
Beginners Bait, 110 (Anderson) 4.40 2.60
Haggerson, 116 (Corbett)........ 2.40
Changing Ways, Sam Alexander, Joseph J. G. and Delgado also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Natalie Alice, 109 (Perry) 11.00 6.00 4.20
Bombastic, 102 (Webster)........6.80 5.40
Jerry H., 115 (Anderson)........ 4.20
Marnan, Barnacle Bill, Obstreperous and Christine Adee also ran. Time, 1:52.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Hi Well, 111 (Kamar)....30.40 17.20 12.80
Sun Crump, 111 (Hardy) 12.00 7.40
Kate Greenaway, 108 (Elston) 8.40
Staro, Greenock Queen, Cicary, Moll, Hasty Hermit, Al's Pride, *Society Memory and *Square Play also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Wee Lad, 106 (C. Phillips).19.40 5.80 4.40
Irish Hero, 102 (J. Deering)..... 4.60 4.00
Bernardine W., 103 (A. Jolley)...... 5.80
Edri, Onus, Wise King, Skotchy, Georgia Miss, Infinata, *Jolly Five, *Matapeake and *Manteca also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Greenstone, 106 (C. Phillips) 13.60 6.40 3.20
Dove of Peace, 99 (C. Kamar)..12.20 4.80
Strenuous, 101 (J. Deering)........ 2.80
Pryor, Morcanmore, Sand Broom, Douglas F., Golden Dot, Pretty Monk, De Valera, *Chancell and *Radiator also ran. Time, 1:07
*Field.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Jessie D. M., 108 (G. Seabo) 7.00 4.40 3.40
Cruising, 110 (J. Mattioli) 7.80 4.40
Great Lover, 116 (M. Winters) 3.00
Starogan, Tristrap, Miss Chicro, Prince Heather and Toano also ran. Time, 1:00

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $10,000; the Agawam Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whopper, 117 (Haines) 9.40 5.40 4.40
Patchpocket, 111 (Lynch) 11.60 7.40
Kievex, 97 (Wall) 11.20
Dark Hope, Ted Clark, Cold Shoulder, †Sun Archer, †Ann O. Ruley, Go Quick, Ladfield and Pantoufle also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.
†A. A. Baroni entry.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zembla, 102 (C. Phillips) .. 5.20 4.00 3.40
Flaxen, 107 (G. Watson) 8.40 5.60
Home Work, 108 (A. Jolley) 3.80
Mars Palatine, Hideho, Mount Hood and Regis Play also ran. Time, 2:06 4-5

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Finance, 109 (N. Wall) 7.40 4.40 3.60
Suncircle Blaze, 106 (Mattioli).. 7.00 5.40
Truly Yours, 100 (G. Watson) 8.00
Para Four, Geneva Cross, Moralist, High Delight, Blondella and Polo Bar also ran.

Churchill Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Exotude, 108 (Arnold).... 10.40 4.20 4.20
Chortle, 105 (Hanka) 5.20 4.80
Rolanda, 109 (Morrison)........ 7.60
Sallie Gray, Jessie Dear, Rettef, Shan also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Arios, 115 (Schutte)..... 34.00 22.80 11.80
For Romance, 107 (Beasey)... 29.80 9.60
Billbo, 115 (King) 4.00
Monks Beauty, Lovely Nettie, Peloria, Myriad, Cloverport, *Golden Reel, Purple Wing, Byrdel, Kapado also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Dilwin, 106 (Arnold)...... 7.80 5.40 3.60
Peter J. Peel, 109 (Hanka) 7.80 7.40
Bustanybody, 112 (Schutte)........ 5.60
Woodway, Emvee, Insulated, *Early Hour, *China Gal, Noccalula, Rosevale, Runamuck also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Albert D, 111 (King)..... 5.60 4.40 2.80
Erebus, 115 (Morrison)........ 4.20 4.00
Santerno, 115 (Reno)........ 4.40
Mount Lookout, Real Jam, Glen Reveille, Mousetrap, Jerry W also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marie Jean, 110 (Arnold).. 9.40 4.40 3.80
Western Lad, 110 (Hanka)...... 4.20 3.40
Skippy McGee, 105 (King)........ 6.00
Surcouf, Left Wing, Sis Alice, Chestonian also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; 2-year-olds.
Erin Torch, 116 (Arnold).. 3.40 3.40 2.40
Higher Cloud, 113 (King)...... 5.60 3.20
Emileo, 116 (Kern)........ 3.20
Ulrica, Miss Subway, Hi Hun also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Rochester, 110 (Beasy) 6.40 3.60 3.40
Battling Girl, 107 (Cartwright). 5.40 4.00
Bistrita, 106 (Hanka)........ 3.20
Lucy, Lady Macaw, Fair Cynthia, Mr. Mack, Golden Beam, Gannonnic, Miss Toro also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dame Grundy, 101 (King) 9.80 4.60 3.60
Vellas Choice, 109 (Schutte) ..12.60 7.40
Icy Wind, 106 (King) 3.40
All Toi, Maple Ricca, Cerro, Ben Machree, Last Bid also ran. Time, 1:48.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
He Did, 112 (Kurtsinger).... 11-5 3-5 1-5
†Star Scout, 112 (Kopel)...... 8-5 1-5
†Bogertin, 112 (Peters)........ 1-2
High Gun, †Mephisto, Orca, Shining Knight, ‡Thirteen Stars, Waster, ‡Sweet As Sugar also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable and Mrs. A. B. Hancock entry.
‡Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND—About 3 miles; purse, $6,000; the Grand National Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.
†Snapback, 137 (W. Ball).... 3-1 4-5 1-3
National Anthem, 130 (J. Oxley).. 4-1 8-5
†Help Me, 136 (G. Cooper)........ 1-3
Amagansett, Arc Light, †Benedictine, Border Warrant also ran. Time, 5:47.
†Sanford Stud Farm entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Star Shoot Handicap; all ages.
Soon Over, 115 (Coucci)...... 8-5 3-5 out
Brannon, 116 (Wright)........ 4-5 out
Exhibit, 107 (S. Renick)........ out
Our Reigh also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; the Widener course; the Futurity Stakes; purse, $25,000; 2-year-olds.
Tintagel, 122 (Coucci) 7-1 4-1 2-1
Hollyrood, 122 (Saunders)...... 10-1 5-1
Jean Bart, 122 (Kurtsinger)........ 2-1
Grand Slam, Red Rain, †Delphinium, †Clocks, Coldstream, ‡Cross Bow II, ‡Sun Teddy, §Bien Joli, §Banister, ¶Granville, ¶Snark, ¶Teufel, Lemont, Ned Reigh, Sangreal also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
§E. R. Bradley entry.
¶Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $5,000; the Jockey Club Gold Cup; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Firethorn, 117 (Arcaro) .... 1-15 out out
†Judy o' Grady, 114 (Rosengarten) out out
Gallant Prince, 117 (Wright)........ out
Gov. Sholtz also ran. Time, 3:24 1-5.
†W. M. Jeffords entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Gold Heels Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fortification, 104 (Eye)...... 11-5 7-10 1-4
Quel Jeu, 108 (Meade)...... 7-10 1-4
Cheshire, 112 (Coucci)........ 2-7
Tweedledee also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rob. Crusoe, 115 (Rainey)...... 9-2 6-5 2-5
Dunfox, 108 (Rosengarten)...... 2-1 3-5
Aileen C., 108 (Wagner)........ 1-3
My Kentucky, Nankin also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

Erin Torch Victor In Churchill Race

Returns a $3.40 Mutuel; Near Track Mark.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.—Erin Torch, Dixiana's chief reliance in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, qualified handsomely for that engagement when he drove home in advance of a small band of juveniles to feature the return of thoroughbreds to historic Churchill Downs today.

The race, styled the Columbus Day Purse, in lieu of a handicap which failed to fill, was at 5½ furlongs. The racy son of Torchilla and Irish Polly negotiated the distance in 1:05 3-5, within one second of the track record.

Erin Torch lost considerable ground trying to keep up with the pace set by Emileo, but Jockey George Arnold got him straightened and came on to win by a length and a half from Higher Cloud under a vigorous hand ride. Emileo tired, but managed to hold Ulrica, Hi-Hun and Miss Subway, other members of the field, safe.

Erin Torch paid $3.40.

Whopper Scores In $10,000 Event

By the Associated Press.

Agawam, Mass., Oct. 12.—Whopper, Hal Price Headley's giant bay colt, won the $10,000 added Agawam Handicap at Agawam Park today before a crowd of 25,000.

Flamenco, English colt expected to make his American debut in the mile race, was scratched this morning by his trainer, Will Irvine, who announced that, in his opinion, the colt would not be ready for the American wars for another week.

George Ogle's Patchpocket took the lead at the first turn in the mile race, with Dark Hope and Ted Clark, Midwestern star, in close pursuit. As they entered the back stretch, the navy blue and white colors of Hal Price Headley were still only a vague blur in the shifting pack of colors, but down the back stretch, they came out front as the big youngster gobbled the ground in huge strides.

Albany Sinks Deeper.

Caldwell, Idaho, Oct. 12 (AP).—Little Albany College came out today with a big record—27 straight defeats on the gridiron.

By dropping a 12 to 7 decision to College of Idaho here last night the Oregon College went down in the record books alongside Knox and Hobart, which lost 27 games each before getting back in the victory column.

Agawam Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tom Proctor 111
2 *Little Wine 111
3 Roentx'n'Twist ..111
4 *Tiger John 102
5 *Raccoon 106
6 *Stock Market..106
7 *Morden 106
8 Specs 104
9 Trianon 116
10 Prosecutor 112
11 *Merovech 106
12 Shawnee 113
13 *Gold Sweep....102
14 *Vicki 103
15 Weedidit 115
16 Luna Mica 108
17 Radiator 107
18 Pana Frank's..108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Morris Griner..114
2 Sandy Boot 107
3 Grandmas Boy..107
4 *Good Omen 106
5 Zowie 114
6 Jack Snipe 110
7 Whistling Boy..111
8 Snow Fairy....104
9 Flavor 107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Zora....101
2 *Cutie Girl....101
3 *Twenty Karat..106
4 *Hasty Hanna....105
5 Stratagem 108
6 *Billie Wise ..108
7 Bank Holiday..111
8 Adv'cate Junior 116
9 *Maderia 104
10 *Jean Lee 109
11 Sir Charley....114
12 Ginger Hackle..106
13 Protected 106
14 *Marcia 105
15 *Canana 111
16 *Tambov 106
17 Pantages Jr...116
18 Ole Pal 106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blind Brook....110
2 *L. B. Wilson..100
3 Zevson 100
4 Espinaca ....
5 Balios 111
6 Dark Zeni 108
7 Lone Bit 108

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Maintenance 103
2 Faust 106
3 Festoon 106
4 †Two Bob 103
5 Free Spirit 103
6 Sir Jim James..103
7 Tugboat Frank..103
8 Cascapedia 103
9 Bereit 106
10 Far and Fast..103
11 *Capuche 109
12 Prof. Paul 113
†C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gallant Miss 109
2 *Zipalone....109
3 *Unkie Tom....108
4 *At Bay 95
5 Newatzo 100
6 Sun Envoy 112
7 Hoosic Maid....109
8 Newton Belle....109
9 Ono 107
10 Morell 114
11 Isostasy 109
12 *Solitary 109
13 *Mardromel 95
14 Red Cap II....112
15 Dolo 109
16 Transparent 109
17 *Maple Dream 100
18 Harkey 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *My Surprise....104
2 Dunbar 113
3 *Mild 104
4 Guiding Light..108
5 *Sarsita 107
6 *Bright Melody 104
7 *Lady Trust....109
8 Brown Hilda 105
9 Goldfin 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Notre Dame Impressive in Sweeping Aside Wisconsin, 27 to 0

Layden Uses All but Two Of Squad

Badgers Make Game Try in First Period, Fall Before Onrush.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12.—Doc C. W. Spears rallied his tired and weary Wisconsin Badgers for five thrilling minutes today, but they wound up with another sick headache as one of the strongest Notre Dame football squads in years smashed and buried them under an avalanche of points, 27 to 0.

Fighting their hearts out despite injuries and a one-man rebellion staged during the week by Clarence Tommerson, spirited half back from La Crosse, Wis., the Badgers put up a surprising battle for a time only to get their third straight licking.

Over almost every scoring avenue known to football, the fighting Irish rushed over a touchdown in the first and second periods, two more in the third, and then called it a day as Coach Elmer Layden gave all but two of the 46 players a chance to show their wares.

Their first two touchdowns came by passes, their third by laterals and line smashes. The final one was gained as Andy Pilney, second string half back, cut around his right end late in the third period for a 40-yard touchdown gallop.

Tommerson Shines.

The Badgers shot their all in the opening drive of the game, with Tommerson the big hero of the attack. Getting possession of the leather on their own 48, the Badger backs passed and dashed to the Irish 15-yard stripe. But their drive sputtered and failed there, the Irish line bracing and throwing them back on their heels, Notre Dame gaining possession of the ball on its 25-yard line.

Wayne Millner, Irish left end, suddenly changed the complexion of the game a few minutes later when he rushed in to block Tommerson's kick and recover it on the Badger 32. Victor Wojeipovski, pile driving Notre Dame half back, smashed the forward wall for a first down on the enemy 19-yard line. He then dropped back to the 28 and threw a perfect high pass into the arms of Bill Shakespeare for the first touchdown. Wallace Fromhart added the extra point.

The Badger defense wilted. Notre Dame sent in most of its second team and it, too, delivered a score. A straight march carried the Irish to the Wisconsin 5-yard marks from which point Pilney tossed another high pass to Joe O'Neill for a touchdown. Ken Stilley's try for the extra point failed.

The real Notre Dame thunder broke in the third. The Irish first string backfield marched 44 yards for the third touchdown shortly after the third period opened, Fred Carideo going over from the one-yard line and Fromhart adding the point. Pilney's 40-yard gallop, which saw some remarkable blocking by Frank Gaul, ended the scoring.

Notre Dame outplayed the Badgers so completely that its backs gained 170 yards from rushing alone to only 49 for the Badgers.

First downs were 13 for Notre Dame and six for Wisconsin.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Millner	L.E.	Null
Pfefferle	L.T.	Jensen
Lauter	L.G.	Nellen
Polman	Center	Clauss
Becker	R.G.	Hovland
Michuta	R.T.	Golemgeske
Peters	R.E.	Mahnke
Fromhart	Q.B.	Windward
Shakespeare	L.H.	Tommerson
Wojcipovski	R.H.	Jankowski
Carideo	F.B.	Neubauer
Notre Dame	7 6 14	0—27
Wisconsin	0 0 0	0—0

Touchdowns—Shakespeare, O'Neil (sub for Millner), Carideo, Pilney (sub for Shakespeare). Point from try after touchdown—Fromhart (2), Stilley (sub for Pfefferle). Substitutions—Notre Dame: Ends, Zwers, O'Neill, Sweeney, Skoglund, McCarthy, Clifford; tackles, Cronin, Stilley, Kopczak, Steinkemper, Chanowicz, Levicki, Belden; guards, Martin, Zenner, Church, Kuharich, Race, Ruetz; centers, Solari, Mundee, Fogel; half backs, Pilney, Gleason, Wilkie, Mazziotti; full backs, Elser, Danbom; quarter backs, Gaul, Moriarty, Puplis, McKenna. Wisconsin: Ends, Budde, Benz, Lovshin; tackles, Christianson, Kromraj; guards, Wilson, Wright; centers, Pizer, Deanovich; half backs, Jordan, Mortell, Fish; full backs, Cole, Popp; quarter backs, Parrott, Malevich. Referee—Masker (Northwestern). Umpire — Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Getchell (St. Thomas). Head linesman—Wyatt (Missouri).

Navy Plebe Harriers Defeat Mt. St. Joseph's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—A strong Naval Academy Plebe cross-country team opened its season today, defeating harriers from Mount St. Joseph's High School, Baltimore, by a score of 15 to 40.

Six Middie finished the mile and three-quarters run hand in hand, in 9 minute 26 seconds, to tie for first place. Midshipmen Bennett, Rhode, Smith, Harby, Peterson and Adams led to the tape with Rawson, Skiles, Van Noy and Mason, Plebes, coming in ahead of the lone visiting point-scorer, Jack Gore, who won tenth place.

2 High School Back Field Men Die After Gridiron Injuries

By the United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—John McKee, a high school full back, died in a hospital today of injuries received in a game in which he played the winning role.

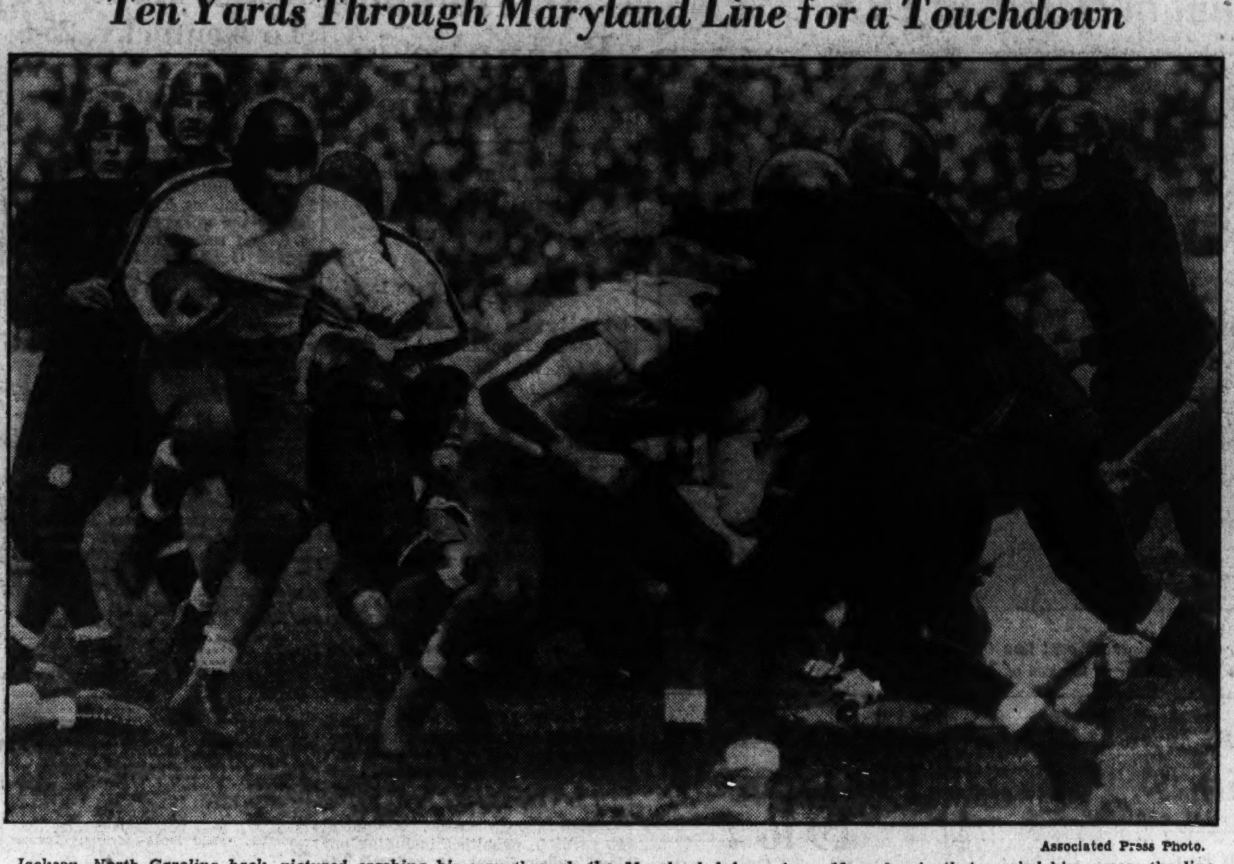
McKee's death, the first of the season here, was caused by a broken neck and concussion of the brain. Neither officials or players realized the youth was seriously injured when he was taken out of its game in the fourth quarter.

Anaheim, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP).—Johnny Ochoa, 17, quarter back of the Anaheim High School team, died today of injuries suffered in making a head-on tackle in a football game at Riverside last night.

Lehigh Wins Its Third, Conquering Dickinson

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Lehigh continued its winning stride today, clicking for the third straight triumph of the season with a 26-to-0 victory over Dickinson. The Engineers, superb on defense, also had enough strength to dash to four touchdowns and annex two of the extra points on place-kicks by Capt. Scobey.

Ten Yards Through Maryland Line for a Touchdown



Associated Press Photo.

Jackson, North Carolina back, pictured crashing his way through the Maryland defense for a 10-yard gain that carried him across the line for the Tarheels' third touchdown of the opening period in Baltimore Municipal Stadium yesterday. North Carolina won in a rout, 33-0.

Harvard Stops Rutgers, 20 to 6

18,000 See Resumption of Athletic Relations After 33 Years.

By the Associated Press.

BAKER FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Renewing intercollegiate football relations after a lapse of 33 years, Columbia defeated Rutgers, 20 to 6, at Baker Field today before a crowd of 18,000 fans.

Columbia, led by its flashy captain, Al Barabas, scored all its points in the second quarter after the Rutgers had kept the play in Columbia territory throughout most of the opening period.

It was Barabas who smashed through from midfield at the start of the second quarter to register a first down on the Rutgers 29-yard line. And it was he who threw a lateral pass to Joe Vollmer, sub full back, who ran 25 yards to score the first touchdown.

Barabus Fumbles.

A few moments later Ed Furey partially deflected Wallace Pringle's kick and Columbia took the ball on Rutger's 45-yard line.

Barabas, Vollmer and John Hudasky carried down to the 5-yard line, where Barabas fumbled, Daniel Van Mater recovering and returning to the Rutger's 33-yard mark. But Barabas again carried to the 16-yard mark and Columbia scored again when he hurled a pass to Ed Furey, who tossed a lateral to Dick Foster for a 13-yard gain and a touchdown.

Barabas place-kicked successfully.

The third touchdown came soon after when Pringle's pass was intercepted by Hudasky, who ran 25 yards to the Rutgers' 18-yard strip. A pass, Barabas to Hudasky, put the Lions on Rutgers' 5-yard line and Barabas went over for the score. The point was scored by two substitutes, Howard Westphal passing to Harry Ream.

Rutgers Scores.

Tony Naporano, Rutgers substitute half back, scored the lone Rutgers touchdown from the 7-yard line in the final period, at the end of a spirited 60-yard march. Four first downs by Fred Manfredi, Jerome Jefferds and Naporano featured the Rutgers' advance. The line-up:

ADD 48—COL——12:00

Columbia.	Position.	Rutgers
E.Furey	L.E.	Vandernoot
Saffa	L.T.	Kornicki
Davis	L.G.	Ferrara
Hersey	Center	Zimmerman
Coviello	R.G.	Gardner
Mareski	R.T.	Bullard
Schulze	R.E.	Winika
G.Furey	Q.B.	Pringle
Barabas	L.H.	Grossman
Hudasky	R.H.	Bender
Foster	F.B.	Stanowicz
Rutgers	0 0 0	6—6
Columbia	0 20 0	0—20

Touchdowns—Vollmer (sub for Foster), Foster, Barabas, Naporano (sub for Bender). Points after touchdown—Barabas (placement), Ream (sub for E. Furey, pass from Westphal). Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—M. J. Thompson (Mt. St. Mary's). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Penn).

Glasgow Wins Cup.

Glasgow, Oct. 12 (AP)—Glasgow Rangers, champions and Scottish cup holders, won the Glasgow Soccer Cup today, overcoming their rivals, Celtic, 2 to 0.

Princeton, Surprised, Rallies To Turn Back Williams, 14-7

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—The football team of little Williams College, considered a mere warm-up opponent for highly rated Princeton, gave the Tiger machine 60 minutes of hard work today before succumbing by a seven-point margin.

Princeton won, 14 to 7, as the result of touchdowns made by Garry Levan and Homer Spofford, two of its many star ball carriers, after the Little Three team had surprised most of the 18,000 spectators by scoring first.

Williams got its chance a moment before the end of the first quarter when Bill Chapman, its center, recovered Ken Sandbach's fumble on his own 37-yard line. The period ended but Williams went on from there to cross Princeton's goal line on a pass from Pete Salsich to Full Back Bill Moseley. The latter place-kicked the extra point to give the visitors a 7-0 lead.

Retaliates Quickly.

Aroused by this unexpected development, Princeton, conqueror of Penn in its opener last week, scored quickly. Gil Lea blocked Salsich's punt and Fred Ritter recovered on Williams' 36-yard line.

Spofford, Levan and Pepper Constable carried the ball 26 yards in three plays and Levan cut around end for the touchdown, scoring standing up. Ed Givens, sophomore quarter back, converted.

Princeton appeared to have hit its stride when it came out from the rest period and drove 56 yards without a hitch, but a fumble by Spofford cut short the march 12 yards from the goal. Williams punted out and on the second play Spofford sliced through the Purple line and dashed 56 yards for a touchdown. Sandbach place-kicked the point to complete the scoring.

Williams registered 8 first downs to 16 for Princeton, but did most of its gaining in the air. The Tiger eleven moved 290 yards on the ground to 50 for its rival, but Williams covered 89 yards with forwards to 38.

Williams.	Position.	Princeton.
Latvis	L.E.	Rawls
Chapman	L.T.	Stoess
Cohendet	L.G.	Weller
Lewis	Center	Bliss
Colman	R.G.	Kopf
G.Jones	R.T.	Ritter
Welles	R.E.	Lea
J.Salsich	Q.B.	Sandbach
Holmes	L.H.	Kaufman
Stanley	R.H.	Levan
Moseley	F.B.	Constable
Williams	0 7 0	0—7
Princeton	0 7 7	0—14

Touchdowns — (Williams) Moseley, (Princeton) Levan, Spofford (sub for Kaufman). Points after touchdown—(Williams) Moseley, (Princeton) Givens (sub for Sandbach), Sandbach. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—A. H. Sharpe (Yale). Head linesman—S. S. Scott (Michigan). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Purdue Downs Fordham, 20-0, Before 40,000

Western Eleven Plays Like One of the Best Teams in the Country.

Continued from Page 1.

times it took no less than three Fordham men to bring them down.

McGannon, who scored the touchdown that gave Purdue a 7-0 victory over Northwestern last Saturday, was the real spark plug. He entered the game in the middle of the opening period and things started to happen. He galloped around his right end for 13 yards and started the first touchdown drive. Wright flipped a 38-yard pass to Stalcup, who caught it on Fordham's 2. Wright advanced the ball a yard through center and then Decker scored. Wright converted from placement for the extra point.

At the outset of the second quarter McGannon got loose for 27 yards around his own right end, but it went for naught as the game developed into a comedy of errors. Each team intercepted two forward passes and in the exchange the ball moved only about 10 yards.

Fordham stopped the Boilermakers in their tracks in the third period, also, but in doing so missed two chances to tie the score. Captain and Full Back Sam Maniaci threw passes to Frank Mautte and Joe Dulkie, who were in the clear with about 15 yards to the goal line, but each time the ball slipped through the receiver's fingers.

Wright Races 60 Yards.

A few minutes before the period closed Fordham put on a drive, with Maniaci and Dulkie carrying the ball, and advanced the leather to Purdue's 14. But the Rams yielded the ball after Steve Sorota fumbled and two passes failed. Starting on their own 21 in the fourth, McGannon, Decker and Wright made 19 yards and then in one of the neatest displays of broken field running Wright raced 60 yards to a touchdown. Wayne Sandefur converted for the extra point.

The third and last touchdown was even more sensational. McGannon intercepted a Fordham lateral on the Rams' seven and a few minutes later he faded back and tossed a pass into the arms of Guirl, reserve end, who was over the goal line and surrounded by four would-be Fordham intercepters. Stalcup missed the placement try for the extra point.

Purdue.	Position.	Fordham.
Reed	L.E.	Paquin
Schreyer	L.T.	Sarno
Dennis	L.G.	Pierce
Skoronski	Center	Wojciechowicz
W.Sandefur	R.G.	Lombardi
Fehring	R.T	McGettrick
Loebs	R.E.	Druze
Stalcup	Q.B.	Palau
East	L.H.	Sorota
Wright	R.H.	Mulrey
Decker	F.B.	Lock
Purdue	7 0 0	13—20
Fordham	0 0 0	0—0

Touchdowns — Decker, Wright, Guirl (substitute for East). Points after touchdowns—Wright, W. Sandefur (from placement). Substitutions—(Purdue) ends, McGannon, Guirl, Cody, Isbell, Powell, Abbot, Zachary; tackles, Woltman, Burmeiser, Krause; guards, Graves, Dahlbeck, Grant, Voss, Bush; centers, Bell, Wahl; backs, Gift, Dailey, R. Sandefur, Selby, McSheehy, Purdy, Medley; (Fordham) ends, Ladroga, Hussey; tackle, Sabo; guards, Franco, Marion, Barbartsky; center, Gangemi; backs, Dulkie, Woitkoski, Maniaci, Mautte, Gallivan. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—R. W. Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Head linesman—N. Kearns (De Paul). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Harvard Drops Holy Cross Tilt, 13-0

Continued from Page 1.

center for the touchdown, Kidd place-kicking the extra point. After the previous touchdown, Kidd had failed to convert.

Harvard's defensive power, with Capt. Shaun Kelly and the other end, Emil Dubiel, as the spark plugs, was demonstrated in the third period, during which Holy Cross thrice penetrated the Crimson's 20-yard line without scoring.

On the first of these drives, the Crusaders were held for downs on Harvard's 17. On the next, they lost the ball on downs on the 10-yard line, and on the third, Yablonski, after taking a short pass from Morris, fumbled in the end zone.

Held Near Goal.

In the last minutes of the game, Holy Cross again threatened Harvard's goal but lost the ball after reaching the 3-yard line.

Harvard's only scoring chance came early in the second quarter after a 32-yard march had brought the Crimson to Holy Cross' two-yard line. On the fourth down Adzigian's pass was grounded in the end zone.

Harvard.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Dubiel	L.E.	Daughters
Glendenning	L.T.	Gavin
Gaffney	L.G.	Luciano
Greeley	Center	Mautner
Kessler	R.G.	Flanagan
Maser	R.T.	Moncewicz
Kelly	R.E.	Curley
Hedblom	Q.B.	Kidd
Adzigian	L.H.	Dougherty
Ford	R.H.	Morris
Blackwood	F.B.	Yablonski
Holy Cross	[illegible]	7—13
Harvard	0 0 0	0—0

Touchdowns—Curley, Yablonski. Point after touchdown—Kidd. Substitutions—Harvard: Knapp, left end; Spring, Burton, left tackle; Husband, right guard; Spring, right tackle; Kennedy, right end; Parquette, quarter back; Moseley, McTiernan, left half; Struck, full back. Holy Cross: O'Donnell, left end; Lingua, left guard; Karpowich, right end; Canini, quarter back; Kuziora, left half; Hanifan, right half; Hobin, full back. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—G. G. Lowe (Lafayette). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

N. C. U. Defeats Md. U., 23-0, In Breeze

Absence of Sniscak Proves No Embarrassment to the Tarheels.

Continued from Page 1.

Carolina's 40-yard line, starting from their own 31, on a pass from Guckeyson to Willis, that netted a first down on the 45. A short, flat pass, and Ellinger's 6-yard dash off-tackle made it first down on the 35 and then the strong arm of Carolina intervened and frustrated further attempts to gain.

Guckeyson almost got away for a touchdown returning the kick-off following Carolina's fourth touchdown. It was the old criss-cross play with Stonebraker handing the ball to his mate on the 15-yard line. Guckeyson finally was seized by one ear and a tonsil at midfield by Montgomery.

The visitors' fourth touchdown followed a blocked punt, which North Carolina recovered on Maryland's 40.

The kick was attempted by Guckeyson, who was getting them throughout the entire game off slowly and receiving only fair protection, and blocked and recovered by Shores.

A series of line plunges took the Tarheels to Maryland's 14, and on an end-around play, Jackson handling the ball, Bershak went around the right flank for the score. Ellinger blocked Daniel's placement.

Ditt Scores Standing Up.

A poor kick by Guckeyson and a 15-yard penalty for roughness placed the white-jerseyed Chapel Hillmen in position for their fifth and final score. With the ball resting on Maryland's 15-yard line, Graves passed to McCarn on the 2-yard line, and as Maryland men swarmed in upon him, McCarn laterallled to Ditt who crossed the goal line standing up.

Maryland tried its passing attack throughout the final period, but it was as effective as a wet fire-cracker. Carolina either knocked them down or intercepted them, and when the Terps finally were rescued by the time-keeper, Carolina had the ball on the 34-yard line and seemed to be headed for another touchdown.

Maryland.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Willis	L.E.	Buck
Stalfort	L.T.	Trimpey
Minion	L.G.	Joyce
Andorka	Center	Daniel
Surgent	R.G.	Webb
Callahan	R.T.	Evins
Buscher	R.E.	Bershak
Headley	Q.B.	Snyder
Guckeyson	L.H.	Montgomery
Ellinger	R.H.	Jackson
Gormley	F.B.	Hutchins
North Carolina	20 0 0	13—33
Maryland	0 0 0	0—0

Touchdowns—Jackson (2), Buck, Bershak, Ditt. Points after touchdown—Daniel (2, placements), McIver (placement). Referee—F. C. Lane (Detroit). Umpire—J. Y. Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Dick Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge—C. E. Cuddy (Virginia).

Penn State Winner on Safety As Western Md. Passer Fails

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Penn State's fighting Lions downed the Green Terrors of Western Maryland today, 2-0, with a weird safety in the first quarter of a stubbornly-fought game.

Although they are traditional rivals in other sports, this was the first meeting of the two elevens.

Frequent replacements in the last half enabled State to stave off belated Western Maryland assaults on the Western State line after the Terrors' aerial campaign in the earlier stages failed to produce consistent gains.

Penn State made a serious threat to cross the Green goal in the last five minutes of play, with Wendell Wear, speedy back, doing most of the ball carrying. The ball was on the 6-yard line when the final whistle blew.

About half way through the first quarter, Brennan ran 29 yards to his 49 after an exchange of punts, but he fumbled on the next play and Capt. Bob Weber of the Lions recovered on the State 46.

A half dozen plays took the ball to the 12, where Western Maryland held for downs.

A moment later the Pennsylvanians scored, as Lathrop attempted to pass from behind the end zone to Brennan. The pass was short, the ball grounded behind the goal line and was ruled a safety.

The line-ups and summary:

Penn. State.	Position.	West. Md.
Smith	L.E.	Lassahn
Weber	L.T.	Pontecarvo
Barth	L.G.	Ortenzi
Cherundolo	Center	Reith
Economos	R.G.	McPherson
Schuyler	R.T.	Campofreda
Fry	R.E.	Benjamin
F.O'Hora	Q.B.	Lathrop
Kornick	L.H.	Campbell
Donato	R.H.	Woodbury
Cooper	F.B.	Brennan
Penn State	2 0 0	0—2
Western Maryland	0 0 0	0—0

Safety (Penn State)—Lathrop's pass grounded in end zone. Referee—R. B. Goodwin (W. and J.). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—E. H. Hastings (Cornell).

Cornell Beaten By Syracuse, 21 to 14

Passing Attacks of Both Elevens Feature See-Saw Game.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Syracuse, playing its first game on home soil with Cornell since 1896, scored its second victory of the season today, 21 to 14, in a game featured by aerial attacks by both the Orange and Gil Dobie's big Red machine. It was Cornell's third straight loss.

Cornell took the lead late in the first period, a pass from Batten to Capt. Wilson putting the ball on the Syracuse 30-strip, and another pass using the same combination sending Wilson into the clear for a 10-yard sprint across the goal line.

Syracuse launched a counter-attack by the air route as the second opened, Reckmack passing twice to Minsavage to place the ball on Cornell's 17-strip and Mammosser taking Reckmack's next forward to trot 13 yards across the Red's goal line. A few plays later Syracuse's Nolan snared H. Wilson's pass to dash 50 yards through broken field for the Orange's next counter.

Cornell's next score, a safety, came as Mammosser fumbled Batten's kick behind the goal line in the third period. On an exchange of punts, Batten's long kick was fumbled by Mammosser and Hutchinson covered the ball for another Cornell touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, Nolan on his 40-yard mark, got free for a dash to Cornell's 35-yard line and on the next play Reckmack shot a pass to Mammosser, who sprinted 10 yards. Line bucks put Albanese across for Syracuse's third counter.

Cornell.	Position.	Syracuse.
Nunn	L.E.	Buchwald
Jenkins	L.T.	Webster
Borger	L.G.	Jontos
Hughes	Center	Shale
R.Wilson	R.G.	Perrault
Rankin	R.T.	Isseck
Brass	R.E.	Minsavage
Nelson	Q.B.	Nolan
Batten	L.H.	Reckmack
H.Wilson	R.H.	Mammosser
A.Pierce	F.B.	Albanese
Cornell	6 0 0	8—14
Syracuse	0 14 7	0—21

Points after touchdown—Mammosser (3). Substitutions—(Cornell) ends, Hutchinson, Godshall, Lamb; guard, Kennedy; center, Wilson; full back, Pfeiffer; (Syracuse) center, Oehler; quarters, Perkins, Gorecki. Referee—E. W. Carson (Penn State). Umpire—H. Benson (Colgate). Head linesman—T. A. Timlin (Niagara). Field judge—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo).

Mountaineers Humbled by Pitt, 24-6

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—A potentially brilliant West Virginia University back field was smothered behind an ineffective line to give the Pitt Panthers their seventh victory in as many years over the Mountaineers today. The score was 24 to 6.

The Mountaineers' aerial game fell far short of its aims as time after time Pitt men broke through and smeared passes. The only Mountaineer score, however, came when Sharpshooter Kelly Moan threw one to Babe Barna over the goal line.

A crowd of 20,000 came out to the Pitt bowl on a perfect October afternoon to watch the Jungle Cats humble the Mountaineers.

The Panthers' play was ragged here and there, but they proved in their first major test of the year that Jock Sutherland has built up an outfit of sophomores that will cause trouble for many a Pitt foe.

Pitt coupled a touchdown in each of the first three periods, and added a field goal in the third to account for their 24 points. The first period touchdown came on a pass, Hubert Randour to Bob Larue, who toted the ball across from the Mountaineer 29-yard line. The second one came when Larue cut off end for a 30-yard run in the second period. Glassford scored the final Pitt touchdown after Frank Patrick, kicker extraordinary, place kicked a field goal.

W. Virginia.	Position.	Pitt.
Barna	L.E.	Souchak
Stydahar	L.T.	Daniell
Buskirk	L.G.	Glassford
Hedrick	Center	Kliskey
Hall	R.G.	Dalle-Tezze
Mawhinney	R.T.	Detzel
Onder	R.E.	Sites
Kyle	Q.B.	Michelosen
Fiser	L.H.	Randour
Gocke	R.H.	Larue
Zaleski	F.B.	Patrick
West Virginia	0 0 6	0—6
Pitt	7 7 10	0—24

Touchdowns—Pitt: Larue (2), Patrick. West Virginia: Barna. Field goal—Patrick. Points after touchdown—Patrick, 3 (placements). Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—L. B. Dougherty (Washington-Jefferson). Head linesman—Lou Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—Dean Watkeys (Syracuse).

Springfield Wins Over Brown, 20-0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 12 (U.P.).—outplayed in every department, Brown University, once one of New England's gridiron powers, met its second straight defeat today at the hands of a small college eleven when Springfield swamped the Bruins, 20-0.

Warren Huston, Springfield half back, was the outstanding player with his shifty running and accurate kicking.

Except for the second quarter, the game was drab and uninteresting, with neither team able to gain consistently. Huston scored early in the second period and then added the point from placement. Later Goodwin scored from the Brown 38 and just before half time Winslow intercepted a Brown pass and ran for the third touchdown. Huston added the final point.

Army Swamps Gettysburg, By 54-0

25,000 See Cadets Reverse Erratic Play of Last Week's Game.

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 12.—A crowd of 25,000 spectators, 11,000 of whom were Boy and Girl Scouts and other juvenile organizations, packed Michie Stadium today to see the Army eleven roll up a 54-to-0 score against the Gettysburg College team. The Cadets, showing a complete reversal from last week's erratic play, clicked on every turn, flashing passes, spinners and runs that completely baffled the opponents.

Alphie King with his spinners through the center of the line behind perfect blocking and Jim Craig, sophomore half back find, were the big ground gainers for the Cadets. However, fleet-footed Jack Ryan, another sophomore, who substituted for Grove, came in for plenty of glory. Taking the ball from King in a reverse in the third period, he ran 51 yards for a touchdown.

Army was slow starting in the first period, but after an exchange of punts, the Cadets opened a drive of 41 yards with Craig carrying the ball, which ended when McCahan intercepted a Craig pass. After Shadle's punt the Cadets started again and scored in four plays from their own 49-yard line. King went through the line twice on spinners, Grove went around end for 17 yards on a reverse, then Craig passed to Grove for a touchdown.

King's run of 63 yards to Gettysburg's 9-yard line in the third period from a spinner was the longest of the game.

Capt. Bill Shuler played a brilliant part in Army's offense, blocking the Gettysburg tacklers perfectly, while Jack Clifford, Army center, was the strong point in the defense.

The Cadets gained 414 yards from scrimmage to Gettysburg's 5.

The line-up and summaries:

Army.	Position.	Gettysburg.
Shulter	L.E.	Fish
Eriksen	L.T.	Walker
Smith	L.G.	Ross
Clifford	Center	McCahan
Necrason	R.G.	Wagner
Wolf	R.T.	Staubitz
Preston	R.E.	Serfass
King	Q.B	Cico
Craig	L.H.	Moffett
Grove	R.H.	Shadle
Goldenburg	F.B.	Cook
Gettysburg	0 0 0	0—0
Army	7 13 21	13—54

Touchdowns — Nazzaro (2) (sub for Craig), Grove (2), Janban (sub for Shulter), Ryan (sub for Grove), Underwood (sub for Ryan), Kasper (sub for King). Points after touchdown—Ryan (3), Goldenberg (2), Kopcsak. Referee—G. T. White (Boston College). Umpires—J. T. Clinton (Yale). Linesman — H. E. Vonkersburg, (Harvard). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Federals Play Bears In Baltimore Tuesday

The Washington Federals, Washington professional football team, will make their most ambitious gesture next Tuesday night at Oriole Park in Baltimore, when they clash with the Chicago Bears. Tickets for the contest, which starts at 8:30 p. m., are on sale at Spaldings.

Beattie Feathers, Chicago's great back, probably will have to step at top speed to outshine Tom Oliver, who holds the all-time punting record with a boot of 84 yards. The immortal Red Grange, until recently affiliated with the Bears in a back-field coaching capacity, has been replaced by Irv Warburton, of Southern California.

Davidson Eleven Tops South Carolina, 13-6

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 12 (AP).—Scrapping doggedly beneath an Indian summer's sun, Davidson's Wildcats eked out a 13-to-6 victory over the University of South Carolina Gamecocks here this afternoon before a crowd of 5,000.

Decisively outplayed in the first quarter, which was scoreless, the Wildcats shoved over their first touchdown late in the second quarter on two lightning passes, Pittman to Lafferty. The extra point was missed.

Auburn Tough, Tennessee Wins, 13-6

Two Touchdowns in Third Quarter Sew Up Game for Volunteers.

By the Associated Press.

LEGION FIELD, Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12. — Tennessee's Volunteers rose from th ranks of the underdog into ch pionship contention in the Sou eastern Conference today with a impressive 13-to-6 victory ov Auburn.

Favored in the betting because of its early season triumph over Tulane, Auburn battled gamely but succumbed to a Tennessee attack that rushed a pair of touchdowns in the third period for a commanding lead.

Trailing 13 to 0 and fighting an uphill battle, Auburn capitalized on a slugging penalty that removed Eugene Rose, Tennessee's veteran end, who scored both Volunteer touchdowns, from the game.

Pass Brings Score.

Auburn scored as Billy Hitchcock fired a slanting pass to Joe Kilgore on the 3-yard line, who stepped over the goal.

Throughout the first half the play was about even, with Tennessee driving to within scoring distance twice, but losing the punch as Auburn's line held.

Taking advantage of a rebound of an Auburn punt that landed on the 27-yard line and rolled backward to the 19, Tennessee marched to its first touchdown. Phantom Phil Dickens, Tennessee half back, advanced the ball to first down on the Tiger's seven on three plays and on the fourth down fired a beautiful pass to Rose just inside the end zone for a touchdown. Dickens' place-kick was blocked.

Less than two minutes later, Rose caught a fumble by Bunny O'Rourke, Auburn full back, when it bounded into the air, and outsprinted the Tiger secondary 44 yards to the goal. Frank Ditmore, substitute end, added the extra point from placement.

Rose Is Ejected.

Eastman, Tennessee substitute quarter back, intercepted an Auburn pass on his own 10-yard line. Failing to gain, Sophomore Red Harp kicked to Tennessee's 44, where Rose was ejected from the game for slugging McCrosky, Auburn getting the ball on Tennessee's 20.

Hitchcock dropped back and fired a short pass to Kilgore, who eluded three tacklers to cross the goal line standing up for Auburn's score. Haygood Paterson missed the try for the extra point.

The line-ups:

Tennessee.	Position.	Auburn.
Humphreys	L.E.	Strange
Silberman	L.T.	Paterson
Weaver	L.G.	Loflin
Tade	Center	Gilbert
Dougherty	R.G.	McCroskey
F. Crawford	R.T.	Roton
Rose	R.E.	Morris
Moses	Q.B.	Stewart
Sharpe	L.H.	Hitchcock
Palmer	R.H.	Tipper
Lippe	F.B.	Kilgore
Tennessee	0 0 13	0—13
Auburn	0 0 0	6—6

Touchdowns (Tennessee)—Rose (2); (Auburn)—Kilgore. Points from try after touchdown—Ditmore (sub for Tansil), placement.

Littoria, Occoquan Open Soccer Loop

New Players Will Make Their Debuts Today.

The soccer season starts today with a Recreation League game between Littoria, one of the two teams sponsored by the Italian A. C., and Occoquan, on the latter's field, at 2:30 p. m. The other league teams will see action next Sunday, with probable schedule of Silver Spring opposing Mitchell Brothers, at Silver Spring, and Sun Radio, last season's champions, meeting Sabaudia, the other Italian entrant, at Rosedale Playground.

New players likely to be seen in the Littoria ranks today include Tamagni, at goal; Ciampo, at full back, and Lewis, who performed at center for British United last year. Occoquan also is likely to present some new talent.

The newly formed Sport Center League, for players not exceeding 18 years of age, is scheduled to start next Saturday, with eight teams taking part.

Duke Outclasses Navy In Cross-Country Race

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—The Duke Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., covered a three-mile course today to outclass the Naval Academy cross country men, 19 to 36, as both schools opened their intercollegiate season.

Bill Morse and Charles Koop finished simultaneously at 18:49 for Duke. Judson George, of Duke, was third.

Howard Young, in finishing fourth, was the first sailor to complete the run with Weymouth and Furer following.

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Richmond Beats V. M. I., 13-6, Despite 95-Yard Scoring Dash

Cadet's Long Runback Is Futile

Tymosko and Umansky Score Touchdowns for Spiders.

By Bill McCormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 12.—The University of Richmond's Spiders spun a web about the Virginia Military Academy's persistent attack here this afternoon and, having enmeshed the Keydets' best offensive, plodded along on the gridiron to score a decisive, but not overwhelming, 13-to-6 victory over the Nation's future generals.

The lone V. M. I. touchdown—the first score the Keydets have made against Richmond in five years—was made on a 95-yard run back from the second-half kickoff that was only one of the many highlights of the bitterly contested and spectacular contest witnessed by 3,000 fans. William Roberson, who was born and raised and is being educated here in Lexington, made the spectacular play.

Tymosky, Umansky Score.

The winners' touchdowns were scored by Frank Tymosko and Dave Umansky, a couple of northuhnuhs, suh, who hail from Boston and Brooklyn, respectively.

The first period was a hectic dog fight, in which the Keydets played the underdog most of the time, but managed to repel Richmond's one real threat which carried them to the V. M. I. 8-yard line.

The second quarter started in much the same manner as the first, but Roberson flipped a pass from his own 46-yard line to George Lacy, who lateraled the ball to Ed Schaaf, who trotted down the field to the V. M. I. 27 before he was run outside. Another play failed to gain and a shovel pass to Schaaf brought it to the 25.

Roberson then flipped a pass to Tymosko, who was hit by Embry Rucker on the 14. Tymosko found a hole in the Keydets line and shoved the ball through to the 12, where he was downed by Farley. Tymosko spotted another hole on the next play and rammed the pellet to the 7, where he was dropped by Dick Dodson. Tymosko handed the ball to Vaughn on the next play and Robert edged it through to the 4-yard line for a first down. Tymosko then went off right tackle for a touchdown and Vaughn kicked the extra point.

Paul Revere Gallop.

Came the thrilling second half and Walton's first kickoff for the Spiders was not good. His second attempt was good, however, good enough to fall into the arms of V. M. I.'s Roberson on his own 5-yard line. Then came the Paul Revere gallop down the field to the Keydets' lone touchdown. As Spider after Spider dropped by the wayside in the face of perfect interference, Roberson continued to zip thither and yon, deftly avoiding such opposition as had not already been removed.

On the Richmond 20-yard line loomed the one man who seemed destined to stop Roberson's trip across the goal line, none other than Co-Capt. Ed Schaaf. From out of nowhere came a gallant Keydet, unidentified to date, who removed Mr. Schaaf neatly from the scene and allowed Roberson to finish his trip in a jog. Had the touchdown given the Keydets a victory, the unknown intereference probably would have become V. M. I.'s unknown soldier.

Desperate Passes.

From then, the losers kept the ball in the air almost all the time it was in their possession. Some of their passes were good, but not good enough to account for scores, and others failed completely as they sought desperately to bombard the Richmond bulwarks.

In the final quarter, Richmond had the ball on its own 28-yard line. Tenore took the ball on a reverse from Tymosko, who was brought to earth by Farley on the Keydets' 42. Tymosko carried the attack to the 20, then passed to Lacy, who was run out by Roberson on the 18. Vaughn was smeared back to the 23-yard line on an attempted run around his own left end. A pass from Tymosko, intended for Roberson, was intercepted, then dropped by Roberson.

Tymosko then passed again to Vaughn, who wiggled through all sorts of opposition to the 3-yard line. First down, three to go. Tymosko was able to make only ½ yard in a line buck. He tried again and made no gain. Then Umansky took a reverse from Tymosko and ran wide around his own left end for the Spiders' second, and last, touchdown.

Statistics of Game.

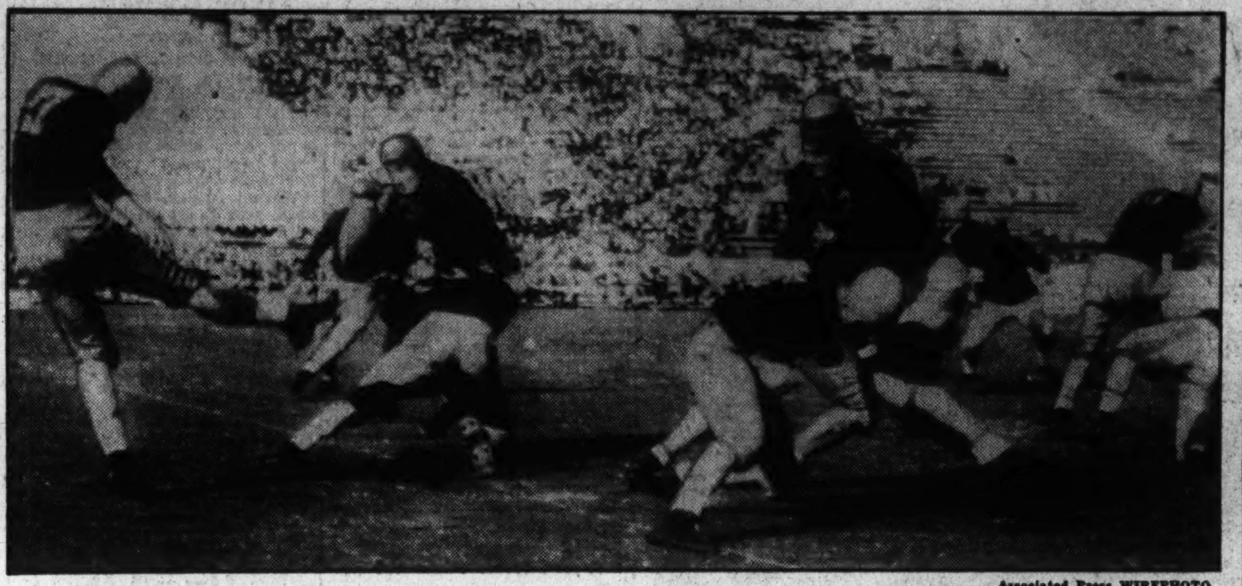
	Rich.	V.M.I.
First downs	11	5
Yards gained rushing	217	99
Yards lost rushing	16	37
Passes attempted	12	16
Passes completed	8	4
Passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	96	60
Number of punts	10	12
Punting average	30	36
Total punt returns	34	25
Average punt returns	3	3
Fumbles	3	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of penalties	4	2
Yards lost by penalty	30	10
Return of kick-off	26	122
Average return of kick-offs	13	41

V. M. I.	Position.	Richmond.
Kane	L.E.	Lacy
Hightower	L.T.	Siddall
Oglesby	L.G.	West
Rucker	Center	Nixon
Farley	R.G.	Walton
Coleman	R.T.	Todd
Shomo	R.E.	Howe
Dodson	Q.B.	Robertson
Roberson	L.H.	Schaaf
Clark	R.H.	Vaughn
Beard	F.B.	Tymosko

V. M. I. .... 0 0 6 0—6
Richmond .... 0 7 0 6—13

Touchdowns—Tymosko, Umanski, Roberson. Point after touchdown—Vaughn. Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Conte for Oglesby, Banks for Coleman, Bair for Clark, Coleman for Banks, Clark for Bair, Blair for Dodson, White for Shomo, Brown for Rucker; (Richmond) Graham for Nixon, Briggs for Schaaf, Tenore for Robertson, Keipinski for Tymosko, Jaffee for Lacy, Sutton for Howe, Via for West, Godsey for Walton, Straughn for Siddall, Umanski for Robertson, Lacy for Straughn, West for Via, Siddall for Jaffee, Keipinski for Sutton, Walton for Godsey, Howe for Tymosko, Gaylord for Vaughn. Referee—Carrington (Va.). Umpire—Williams (Va.). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Brewer (Md.).

Illinois Back Boots Long Punt in Defeat of U. S. C.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Henry, Illinois quarter back, sends University of Southern California far back against its goal line in the opening quarter of the game on the coast yesterday with the length punt he is shown in the act of kicking.

Illinois Trims Trojans With Air Attack

Run Southern Californians Dizzy to Win, 19-0; 50,000 Look On.

Continued from Page 1.

Elvin Sayre, center of the Illinois, crashed through to block Pappas' punt in the second period. Southern California recovered the ball, but it belonged to the invaders on the Trojan 40-yard line. Lowell Spurgeon drew in the secondary with a thrust at the line and then started the pass throwing. He tossed to Wilbur Henry for 15 yards and the quarter back went on to the 10. Then Henry threw the ball to Gene Dykstra, wha was nailed on the 6.

Spurgeon flung one with Henry catching the ball on the 1-foot line. Henry promptly employed the quarter-back sneak to cross the goal. Spurgeon missed the try for point.

Southern California, with Pappas doing most of the work, made a stirring comeback to carry the ball to Illinois' 34 but a pass over the goal line failed to click and the Middle Westerners drove their opponents back immediately with an exchange of kicks.

Once more Troy waited until fourth down to punt and Nelson broke through to block the kick on the Southern California 40. He followed the bounding ball back to the 30, where he picked it up and raced across the goal line. Spurgeon's kick froma placement again was wide.

An exchange of punts again worked Troy back into its own territory as the third period opened. It took Illonais just two plays in which to score from Southern California's 46. It was the famous flying trapeze play that pue the ball on the 1,000-foot line.

Henry took the ball after a double reverse, and regained possession againon a lateral from Bob Grieve on his own 45.

He threw a long, looping pass to Spurgeon, who was standing unguarded on the Trojan 20-yard line. Immediately he whirled and dashed for the goal line, but steppe out of bounds a foot short of scoring.

Once more Henry employed the sneak play through center to score. This time Spurgeon booted the extra point.

Pappas took Southern California charging back into Illini territory again, only to have his teammate, Cliff Frost, fumble the ball on the 20-yard line, where Illinois' captain, Charles Galbreath, recovered.

Illinois threatened again late in the fourth on passes, but Coach Zuppke had cleaned his bench and the substitutes lacked the necessary deception to score.

The game marked Zuppke's fifth victory over Coach Jones. He held four decisions to wo over Jones when the latter was coaching at Iowa.

W. & M., Scoreless 4th Game In Row, Ties With V. P. I., 0-0

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.—Two sterling forewalls repulsed every scoring effort today as William and Mary and Virginia Tech battled to a scoreless deadlock before more than 7,000 spectators.

Three placement kicks aimed at the uprights by George Sodaro, Tech half back, missed the mark and when the Indians tried a field goal on the last play of the game the orange-jerseyed Gobblers tore down the William and Mary line and blocked the kick.

Denied again their always futile quest for victory over the Techmen and on the defensive most of the game, the Indians made their only scoring bid in the last quarter after three times turning back the enemy. It was the fourth consecutive game in which the Indians have gone scoreless and their second scoreless tie.

Bryant Is Injured.

Handicapped by the loss of their triple-threat ace, Capt. Stumpy Bryant, who was carried from the field injured in the first half, the Indians spent three-quarters of the game putting down the Tech uprisings. The sensational kicking of Foots Dickerson was the Techmen's best ground gainer, but George Sodaro's toe wasn't so well educated.

Groomed for stardom and willing to play the role and with a line in front of him that gave him time enough to put his foot into the ball, Sodaro got off three placement kicks, but all of them sailed wide.

A sensational passing combination—Sophomore Otis Bunch to Walter Zable, William and Mary end—almost broke up the ball game but the defenders pulled themselves together and put down the last-minute threat.

The statistics attest to the closeness of the game, each team manufacturing seven first downs. Tech gained 97 yards rushing to 84 for the Indians but William and Mary's passing attack netted 96 yards to 24 for the Gobblers.

V. P. I.	Position.	W. & M.
Reynolds	L.E.	Colner
Dodge	L.T.	Legrande
Bradshaw	L.G.	Hadtre
Jones	Center	McGowan
Ingles	R.G.	Marino
Banks	R.T.	Murray
Fittro	R.E.	Zable
Dickerson	Q.B.	Trueheart
Sodaro	L.H.	Bunch
Cregger	R.H.	Bryant
Henry	F.B.	Ames

V. P. I. .... 0 0 0 0—0
William and Mary .... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions (V. P. I.): Backs—Piland, Kennedy, Carpenter; ends, Russell, Shockey, Priode; tackle, Vecello. (William and Mary): Backs—Blaker, Woodward; ends, Degutis, Groettum; tackle, Zanghi; guards, Sheeran; center, Wallace. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Graham (Wake Forest). Field judge—Slutz (West Virginia). Head linesman, Strickling (Virginia).

Chambersburg Tied By Scotland Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—Chambersburg High School and Pennsylvania Soldiers Orphan School, Scotland, fought to a 6-6 deadlock at Scotland Field this afternoon.

Chambersburg scored in the third period when it recovered a block Scotland punted behind the goal line. A 20-yard pass in the last period registered Scotland's score.

Chambersburg.	Position.	Scotland.
Sleighter	L.E.	Petre
Wagner	L.T.	Stock
Pogue	L.G.	Smith
Martin	Center	Petre
Shoop	R.G.	Purcell
Zeger	R.T.	Barr
Ott	R.E.	H.Metague
Hicks	Q.B.	Hogentogler
Overcash	L.H.	Burns
Ewan	R.H.	A.Metague
Chase	F.B.	Weigle

Chambersburg .... 0 0 6 0—6
Scotland .... 0 0 0 6—6

Dartmouth Has Happy Afternoon With Bates

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Dartmouth's gridiron warriors rolled over a weak Bates team, 59 to 7, today.

Warren King, sophomore 145-pound back, stole the show during the time he was in the game, running brilliantly.

Dartmouth crushed the visitors in the first quarter with touchdowns by Kenny, Chamberlain and Kiernan, after which the first team was given the day off. Both sides used three teams and play was delayed continually.

10,000 Watch Duke Subdue Clemson

Wademen Score in Every Period, With Hackney Leading Attack.

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 12.—Duke's mighty Blue Devils unleashed their vaunted running attack, varied with effective aerial thrusts, here today to blast Clemson's husky, fighting Tigers from the Southern Conference championship race, 38 to 12.

Wallace Wade's men engineered touchdowns in every period. Elmore Hackney, a sophomore spark plug from Durham, set the victory pace with sparkling dashes at regular intervals. An estimated crowd of 10,000 saw the Blue Devils capture their fourth victory of the year and continue their undefeated march.

Boasting one of the heaviest lines in the South, the Tigers never quit trying and went down scrapping. Twice they rallied to score with a forward-lateral pass carrying them to striking distance of the Duke goal each time.

Parker on Sidelines.

The Blue Devils won without the services of their star triple-threat quarter back, Clarence Ace Parker, who was held out because of injuries.

Duke raced over six touchdowns with as many men scoring them, but converted only two of the six attempts to add extra points.

Clemson, with three victories and no defeats before today, was no match for the Wademen after the first few minutes. The Blue Devils scored less than five minutes after the opening kick-off, and added another touchdown immediately.

Gains 333 Yards.

The power-house attack of the Blue Devils that previously had swept aside Wake Forest, South Carolina and Washington and Lee, netted 333 yards from scrimmage against Clemson, while four successful aerial bombs, two of which scored touchdowns, gave Duke 65 yards through the air.

But for the flying feet of Winston Lawton, a 150-pound dynamite charge, Clemson might never have scored againt the Blue Devils. Twice on the receiving end of the effective forward laterals, he eel-hipped his way to the shadow of the Duke goal, placing the ball in striking distance for the ploughing charges of the heavier backs.

Dor-A to Practice.

The Dor-A A. C., which was a ranking contender for Post Association honors in the National City Baseball League, will enter a football team in the National City 150-pound league. A practice has been called for 1:30 p. m. today at Magruder Park, Md. All candidates are requested to report in uniforms.

American U. Shows Strength But Loses to Tigers, 14 to 12

By the Associated Press.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Oct. 12.—Hampden-Sydney's Tigers outplayed the Eagles of American University by a margin of 14 to 12 at Death Valley this afternoon. First blood was drawn by the Eagles, however, when they scored early in the second quarter on a long pass from Toner to Howard. Both teams fought to a standstill in the first quarter. The Tigers came back late in the second quarter to score when Chambers intercepted a pass to run 30 yards for a touchdown. White converted and the half ended with the score 7 to 6 in favor of the Tigers.

Hampden-Sydney opened up the third quarter with a determined offensive which carried the ball to the 10-yard line but lacked the punch to push over the necessary score. Hampden-Sydney kept possession of the ball most of the quarter but their passing game failed to click and they did not seriously threaten.

Taking the ball well in their own territory at the opening of the fourth quarter, Hampden-Sydney climaxed three first downs with a short pass, Bernier to Formwalt, for the touchdown. Again White converted the extra point. With three minutes left to play, the Eagles climaxed a 60-yard drive with a pass from Toner to Shoop to score, but the try for point again failed.

Hampden-Sydney again threatened on a passing attack, but failed to score. The contest was featured mainly by the unexpected strength and fight of the Washington eleven which turned in a hard, fast game and on numerous occasions stopped the vaunted Tiger aerial attack cold and unleashed a passing game of their own which was mainly responsible for both of their touchdowns.

The Tigers, led by Capt. Formwalt and Charlie Bernier, also played excellent football.

Line-ups:

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	American U.
Formwalt	L.E.	Sitnik
D.Ogden	L.T.	Yockel
J.Hall	L.G.	Applegate
McCann	Center	Maize
Chambers	R.G.	Hannawalt
Doval Ogden	R.T.	Carlo
Harshberger	R.E.	Shoop
Burrell	Q.B.	Dick
Bernier	L.H.	Howard
Douglass	R.H.	Bartlett
H.White	F.B.	Toner

Hampden-Sydney .... 0 7 0 7—14
American U. .... 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Chambers, Formwalt, Dick. Points after touchdown—H. White (2). Substitutions—Backs, Becker, Hyde, Richardson; line men, Price, Pedigo, L. White, Craft, Steed. Referee—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Umpire—Moss (George Washington). Head linesman—Ramey (V. M. I.).

Tulane Downs Floridians by 19 to 7

Running Attack TooStrong for Gators Before 10,000 Fans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—Tulane's running attack was too strong for the Florida Gators and the visitors went down, 19 to 7, here today before a crowd of 10,000.

The Gators opened a flashy aerial attack and scored in the first period. In the air Florida bettered Tulane, gaining 150 yards to Tulane's 73, but the Gators were unable to complete passes on pay dirt.

Tulane aided the visitors with fumbles, making eight to Florida's two. Florida's lone touchdown was set up from a fumble by Douglas Johnson on Tulane's 20-yard line. Chase threw a high forward pass to Christian, end, who caught it behind the goal line. Al Hickland kicked the extra point.

In the second period Tulane opened a terrific running attack, mixed with a baffling passing offense.

Thames, substituting for Johnson, threw a pass from the 32-yard line to Henderson, substituting for Mintz, for Tulane's first touchdown. Page converted the extra point.

Tulane soon swept on for another touchdown. Mintz threw a pass to Dalovisio, substitute end, who carried it to Florida's 9-yard line. Mintz smashed the line for 4 yards and then swept left end for a touchdown. Mintz missed the kick.

In the fourth quarter Andrews, Wave full back, began a series of line smashes that carried the ball to a touchdown, but for a second time failed to convert.

Florida.	Position.	Tulane.
Schucht	L.E.	Memtsas
Hickland	L.T.	Moss
Root	L.G.	Smither
Brown	Center	Loftin
Lane	R.G.	Buckner
Turner	R.T.	Ary
Christian	R.E.	Preisser
B.Stephens	Q.B.	Page
Chase	L.H.	Johnson
Mayberry	R.H.	Mintz
McAnly	F.B.	Andrews

Florida .... 7 0 0 0—7
Tulane .... 0 13 0 6—19

Touchdown (Florida)—Christian. Point from try after touchdown—Hickland (placement). Touchdowns (Tulane)—Henderson, Mintz (2). Point from try after touchdown—Page (placement).

Shepherdstown High Defeats Lincoln, 19-6

Shepherdstown W. Va., Oct. 12.—Shepherdstown High defeated Lincoln Va., High here 19-6 in a game in which the locals' superiority was apparent from the start.

Shepherdston's scores were by Maddox and Colston (2) with the extra point by Colston. Clark for Lincoln intercepted a pass on his own 25 and ran 75 yards for his team's only score.

Whitneys to Show Here.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. J. H. Whitney, of Llangollen, has accepted an invitation to appear in the Inter-American Horse Show, which will be held in Rock Creek Park, near Washington, on October 26, 27 and 28, and will exhibit 12 horses and three hunt teams.

Led by Simmons, Negro, Iowa Rallies to Top Colgate, 12-6

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Ozzie Simmons, the dancing, twisting Negro will-o-the-wisp, led a University of Iowa football team to a spectacular 12-to-6 victory over Colgate here today in an intersectional contest played before 25,000 persons.

The cunning Simmons, his flying feet a constant threat to the Red Raiders, twice crossed the Easterners' goal to pace the Hawkeyes in their sensational overthrow of one of the East's first-ranking elevens.

After Andy Kerr's raiders stunned the Iowans with a brilliant touchdown pass on the third play of the game, the Hawkeyes took complete charge of the contest. It was the last serious threat by the sleight-of-hand boys from the East.

Iowa Gains 273 Yards.

On the offensive, the Iowa team piled up 273 yards from scrimmage as Simmons, Capt. Dick Crayne and Dick Bowlin crashed through and around the heavy Red Raider line.

Although Colgate went through all its motions to carry out a deceptive lateral passing attack, the hard-charging Iowa linesmen smashed through to corral the Raiders before they were well under way.

On the first two plays from scrimmage Eugene Kern, Colgate half back, faded back and whipped long tosses to Richard Offenhamer and he charged over the goal line unmolested.

Iowa's tying touchdown came when Bushnell Lamb, substitute quarter back, skirted around his own right end for 19 yards, passed laterally to Simmons, who stepped through a swarm of Colgate tacklers and was off on his touchdown sprint.

The Hawkeyes got their winning touchdown march late in the third period when Simmons produced another of his elusive ball-carrying trips and danced over the line.

Colgate.	Position.	Iowa.
Nichols	L.E.	Lannon
Chesebro	L.T.	Walker
Davidson	L.G.	Nelson
Pillsbury	Center	Osmaloski
Portmann	R.G.	McDowell
Wasicek	R.T.	Leytze
Billings	R.E.	Harris
Burke	Q.B.	Bowlin
Kern	L.H.	Hoover
Offenhamer	R.H.	Crayne
Irwin	F.B.	Hild

Colgate .... 6 0 0 0—6
Iowa .... 0 6 6 0—12

Touchdown—Offenhamer, Simmons (2). Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

G. U. Tramples Roanoke in 16-0 Game

Agisheff, Maroon End, Is Hurt in Opening Play of Game Here.

Continued from Page 1.

lowed by the second touchdown. Mongiello, Roanoke half back, unloosed a wild heave which Lawrence Hardy snagged for Georgetown and ran to the 2-yard mark. Meglen quickly went over for the score and followed with another good placement.

Stopped on 2-Yard Line.

The Maroon had its single scoring chance late in the last quarter after the Hoyas had been pushed far into their own territory by penalties. The whole line broke through and blocked Mike Petrosky's attempted punt and Brubaker recovered for Roanoke on Georgetown's 10-yard line. Roanoke's tiring backs made eight tough yards, but the Hilltoppers held on the last down and recovered the ball on the 2-yard line.

The visitors' lone first down came in the same period when Mongiello made their longest gain of the day—8 yards through center. A total of 90 yards in penalties, including one for 15 when Barabas wandered into the Roanoke huddle and started a disturbance, hindered Georgetown's scroing chances.

The worst all-around play of the day was perpetrated just before the final touchdown when Keating passed over the goal to a receiver who wasn't exactly there. Smith, the Roanoke full back, grabbed it, stood still for a moment, ran across the goal for 10 yards and dropped it. Several other Roanoke men toyed with it until finally Bob Snyder recovered for Georgetown on the 7-yard line. The score followed another intercepted pass.

Adishef Is Injured.

Tut Agisheff, Roanoke left end, was at first believed seriously hurt when he was knocked out on the opening kick-off. Carried from the field by five mates, he was removed to Georgetown Hospital, where physicians said last night he was suffering from four fractures of the lumbar vertebrae. His condition was described as good. The player is from New York City.

After the first touchdown, Smith returned the Georgetown punt to his own 31, but his team couldn't penetrate the Hoya line. A handsome punt by Meglen after a 15-yard penalty placed the pigskin on Roanoke's 8 and the safety immediately followed.

Georgetown then placed ten new and shining men on the field at the beginning of the second quarter and Duff and Sheeran each made a quick first down, bringing the ball 15 yards from the goal line. Between them they made 8 yards, but the Virginians stifled the threat. After futile tries at the Hoya line, the visitors' punted and were further aided by another of those clipping penalties.

Nolan's pass was intercepted by Mongiello for Roanoke and things looked rosy until the identical procedure was reversed on the next play.

Double Pass Completed.

Georgetown unleased a concerted attack which ended on the 2-yard line when the whole Roanoke line arose and smothered the Hilltoppers to gain the ball. In came the Blue and Gray's third team which played around until the half ended.

Georgetown's first drive after respite was snagged by still another 15-yard penalty but Roanoke's Wroniewicz immediately fumbled and it was Hoya first down on the Maroon 35. Passes failed, however, and Roanoke made its lonesome first down. After a near fist-fight, Wroniewicz punted outside on his own 46 and Ferrara gained 16 when he lateralled to Conway on the next play. Nolan lost 12, however, when he was tackled before he could pass and another drive was at an end.

A double pass, Keating to Snyder to Meglen, brought the ball to Roanoke's eleven after the visitors had been forced to punt and the stage was set for the prize booby play and the touchdown which followed.

After Roanoke's scoring threat had been repulsed, the team merely held on until the final gun.

Georgetown.	Position.	Roanoke.
Cavadine	L.E.	Agisheff
Vaccaro	L.T.	Brewbaker
Shuker	L.G.	Whitesell
Hardy	Center	Schwartz
Frank	R.G.	Fisher
Stralka	R.T.	G.Pitzer
Snyder	R.E.	Irvin
Keating	Q.B.	Patrous
Herron	L.H.	Mongiello
Ferrara	R.H.	Wroniewicz
Meglen	F.B.	Smith

Roanoke .... 0 0 0 0—0
Georgetown .... 9 0 0 7—16

Touchdowns—Herron, Meglen. Safety—Snyder (recovered blocked kick). Points after touchdowns—Meglen (2, placements). Substitutions — (Georgetown) Williams for Cavadine, Stadler for Shuker, Nolan for Keating, Urbanski for Ferrara, Fuardo for Hardy, Petroskey for Stralka, Fleck for Frank, Sheeran for Herron, Duff for Meglen, Barabas for Snyder, Cummings for Vaccaro, Leslie for Fuardo, Gibeau for Sheeran, Bodine for Williams, Curley for Cummings, Martin for Barabas, Dooley for Duff, Barabas for Cavadine, Cummings for Stralka; (Roanoke) M. Carr for Agisheff, J. Pitzer for Wroniewicz, Larsen for Fisher, Wroniewicz for Patrone, Cotter for Whitesell, LaCarruba for Cotter, Dengate for Carr, Mongielo for Wroniewcz. Referee—H. E. Armstrong. Umpire—V. A. Schmid. Head linesman—S. J. Gass. Field judge—P. J. Wilkinson.

Statistics of the Game.

Georgetown.		Roanoke.
20	First downs	1
214	Yards gained rushing	41
11	Passes attempted	7
7	Passes completed	0
78	Yards gained, passes	0
3	Passes intercepted	3
6	Punts	9
36	Average yards	32
11	Average yards run back	0
2	Fumbles	2
2	Own fumbles recovered	2
90	Penalties	15

Georgia Tech Bows To Kentucky, 25-6

Wildcat Star Out, but Team Has Little Trouble.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—Kentucky's Wildcats wrecked Georgia Tech's rambling Yellow Jackets today by the unexpected score of 25 to 6, and served notice on Southeastern Conference football championship aspirants that the blue grass squad must be reckoned with.

The score was made more impressive by the fact that the Wildcats played without the services of their stellar half back, Bert Johnson, who is laid up with a leg ailment. Johnson's absence was felt keenly by the Cats, whose defensive play at times was almost as ragged as that of the Yellow Jackets.

Johnson's absence from the lineup was overcome in part by the brilliant performance of Half Back Bob Davis, who scored three of Kentucky's four touchdowns and wore the visitors out by his broken-field running.

Lineup and summary:

Kentucky.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Ellington	L.E.	Jones
Nevers	L.T.	Lindsey
L.Potter	L.G.	Fitzsimmons
Myers	Center	Preston
Nicholas	R.G.	Wilfox
Skaggs	R.T.	Eubanks
Long	R.E.	Gibson
Robinson	Q.B.	Sims
Ayers	L.H.	Hays
Davis	R.H.	Konemann
Hay	F.B.	Appleby

Ga. Tech .... 6 0 0 0—6
Kentucky .... 7 6 0 12—25

Touchdown (Georgia Tech)—Konemann. (Kentucky)—Ayres, Davis (3). Point after touchdown—Ayres (placement). Referee—Campbell (Mississippi). Umpire—Pitts (Auburn). Head linesman (Wessling (Cincinnati). Field judge—Striegel (Tennessee).

W. & L. Renews Rivalry With Centre

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 12.—Washington and Lee's eleven will journey out to Louisville, Ky., next Saturday to tackle Centre College in an effort to regain its place in the football sun. The Generals were idle today.

The assignment will be a difficult one, too, it was indicated today, with the Centre squad one of the school's strongest in several years, and with comparative scores decidedly against the Generals of Lexington.

A survey of the four games played between Centre and Washington and Lee also failed to throw much cheer on the situation. The two teams have met four times, according to available information here, the first game in 1921, with Centre winning, 25-0. The Kentucky eleven also won the other three games, taking a battle in 1922 by the score of 27-6; another in 1923, 19-0, and still another in 1933, 12-0.

Two Weeks of Rest.

The Generals, however, will go into the game with two full weeks of rest and preparation following their defeat at the hands of Duke University's powerhouse eleven at Richmond last Saturday. Observers today pointed out that this, together with the fact that eight Kentuckians are members of the W. and L. squad, might give the Generals an advantage in the game, the first of six hard battles facing Coach Tex Tilson's aggregation.

If Washington and Lee takes to the air in Louisville, a Kentuckian probably will be tossing the ball, with another Kentuckian probably on the receiving end. And when the Generals hit the line, there probably will be a Kentuckian carrying the ball.

The team will leave Lexington Thursday for Louisvile, going by train from Clifton Forge. Approximately 25 men will make the trip.

L. S. U. Baffles Manhattan In the Air

Brilliant Passes by Mikal and Crass Pile Up 32-0 Score.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Louisiana State Tigers filled the Brooklyn air with passes today and smothered a helpless Manhattan College eleven, 32 to 0.

For the benefit of an audience of 20,000 fans, the Tigers, led by Abe Mickal, No. 1 man of the colorful 1934 eleven, and Big Bill Crass, the hard hitting full back, uncorked one of the most brilliant overhead offensives the East has seen in years to run wild and score almost at will over the best Manhattan team in four years.

The Southerners counted in every period except the first and passes—long, short, high and low—accounted for all but one of the scores. To add to the gloom in Flatbush tonight, two of the visiting tallies were rolled up by the visiting third team, which galloped into action at the start of the last quarter and carried on as effectively as the more seasoned performers on the first and second squads.

L. S. U. Begins Passing.

When their running attack failed to click in the first period, L. S. U. took to the air and lingered there the rest of the afternoon. They scored twice in the second, once in the third and twice in the fourth.

The statistics tell how smoothly the Tiger overhead offensive functioned. They completed 8 out of 11 attempts for a total of 193 yards. Manhattan, on the other hand, tried only three passes, of which two were made good for a gain of 16 yards.

Louisiana State gained 207 yards on the ground to 110 for Manhattan. First downs were doubled, 12 to 6 for the visitors.

While the powerful Crass and his fellow backs had little or no luck against the Manhattan line, Mickal, back in action again after a long hospital seige, went into the game in the second and promptly fired two heaves that spelled touchdowns. His first shot was to Arthur Morton, who scored after a 20-yard run and the second a 24-yarder—fell into the waiting arms of Jess Fatherree, who fell across the line for the touchdown. Mickal's kick was wide.

Crass took up the burden in the third, shot one 21 yards to Fatherree for another touchdown and then personally kicked the goal. The battling in this quarter was so savage, three of the Tigers had their jerseys ripped from their backs and had to don new shirts in midfield.

Little Tigers Go In.

Then the Little Tigers took charge. Headed by Jack Coffee and Charlie Rohm they skipped onto the field and promptly rolled up two more scores. Coffee passed 31-yards to Rohm who tallied merely by stepping over the line. A few minutes later, Rohm got loose around left end for 48 yards, the day's longest run, for the last score. Coffee failed to convert in each instance.

The line-up:

Louisiana State.	Position.	Manhattan.
Tinsley	L.E.	Kaye
Strange	L.T.	McKenna
A.Brown	L.G.	Gandolfo
Stewart	Center	Moser
Helveston	R.G.	Clinton
Rukas	R.T.	Buckley
Barrett	R.E.	Lyons
Lawrie	Q.B.	Whelan
Crass	L.H.	Zuck
Fatherree	R.H.	Downey
Reed	F.B.	Welch

Louisiana State ... 0 13 7 12—32
Manhattan .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns (Louisiana) — Morton, Fatherree (2), Rohm (2). Point after touchdown—Mickal, Crass. Referee—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.) Umpire—T. J. Menton (Loyola). Linesman—H. S. Springer (Penn State). Field judge—B. A. Begley (Washington and Lee).

Strasburg Ends String Of Harpers Ferry Wins

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Harpers Ferry High's record of 16 straight victories was broken yesterday by Strasburg (Va.) High at Strasburg, 13 to 6.

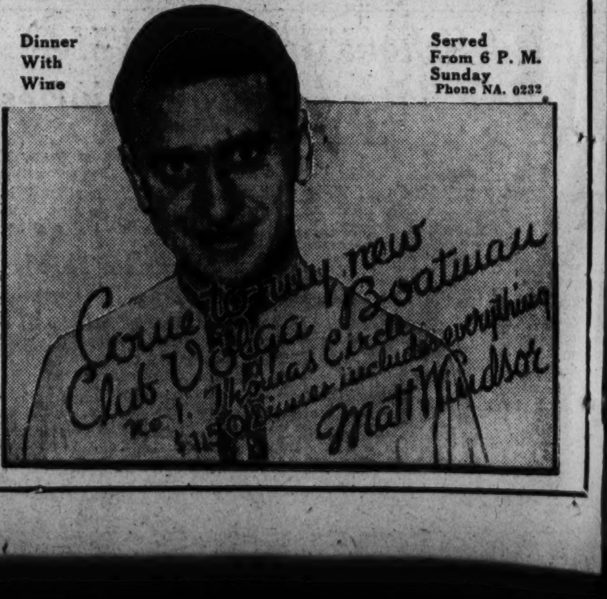
Strasburg's scores were made by Rosenberger, after a 40-yard run, and Larrick, who intercepted a pass to run 45 yards to a touchdown. He also added the point after touchdown. McDonald made the only Harpers Ferry score in the second quarter.

Villanova Wins, 25-0, From Bucknell Eleven

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP).—Villanova's gridiron team won its fourth straight victory of the current campaign today, beating Bucknell, 25 to 0.

Nearly 13,000 fans saw halfback Andy Stopper score two touchdowns late in the final quarter, after Art Raimo had scored in the first quarter and Nick Kotys pushed across a 6-pointer in the third. Bill Rogers place-kicked the extra point after Raimo's touchdown.

Dinner
With
Wine



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Ohio State Buries Drake Under Touchdown Avalanche, 85-7

Entire Squad Indulges in Foot Race

Iowa School Smashes 75-0 Record Held by U. of Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Ohio State's dynamite-packed football team, which proved almost a dud against Kentucky a week ago, exploded in the face of Drake's Bulldogs today, and the Bucks ran up an 85-to-7 victory.

Ohio's total, manufactured with 13 touchdowns and 7 extra points, was the greatest ever scored in the big Buckeye Stadium. The previous high mark was the 75-to-0 count Ohio ran up on Virginia three years ago.

The Bucks went into the game to win, but even the optimistic did not expect the margin to be so decisive. Coach Francis A. Schmidt used 45 men in smothering the Bulldogs, only the injured Frank Fisch failing to get into the line-up.

"Jumping Joe" Williams, the "Barberton Bomb," gave one of the most scintillating individual performances ever uncorked here, scoring 4 touchdowns, gaining 87 yards in eight attempts from scrimmage, and making himself generally obnoxious to Drake in several other ways.

Ohio scored in almost every way possible. Five touchdowns were the result of passes, four were on line plunges from within the 5-yard mark, and the other five came on runs of from 9 to 44 yards.

A crowd of 28,970 filled about a third of the stadium.

The Bulldogs from Des Moines made but one threat, and that gave them their touchdown early in the first period.

Drake.	Position.	Ohio State.
Parishio	L.E.	Wendt
Hedlund	L.T.	Harre
McLaughlin	L.G.	Karcher
Pettit	Center	Jones
Miller	R.G.	Zarnas
Cole	R.T.	Roush
Sandstrom	R.E.	Rees
Fulton	Q.B.	Pincura
Betrakain	L.H.	Beltz
Auer	R.G.	Bettridge
Ubl	F.B.	Antenucci

Drake 7 0 0 0—7
Ohio State 14 26 19 26—85

Touchdowns—Williams (4), Heekin (2), Antenucci, Wendt, Beltz, Bettridge, McDonald, James Miller, Dorris, Parishio. Points after touchdown—Pincura, Brungard (2) Roush, George (3), Ubl. Referee—Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Vick (Michigan). Head linesman—Finsterwald (Syracuse). Field judge—Hamilton (Notre Dame).

St. Paul Bows To Howard, 15 to 12

Bisons Rally in Last Half, Breaking Up Rivals' Trick Plays.

IN AN uphill battle, Howard University yesterday defeated St. Paul Institute, of Lawrenceville, Va., 15-12.

The Virginians led throughout the first half. They failed to score in the first quarter on a pass essayed from the 4-yard line, when it appeared they might have hit the Howard line for an easy count. Their first touchdown was made early in the second period when Howard fumbled on the Bison 15-yard line, and the third of a series of St. Paul passes connected, Milton to Wilson, who ran through a broken field 20 yards to the goal line. Milton failed for the extra point.

Howard came back with a rush in the second half and broke up several trick plays which had proved the principal St. Paul offensive. Corbin's delayed line plunge came out of scrimmage with a loss of yardage. Milton's fake kick lost another 5 yards, and his combination spiral and spin, which had proved so effective previously, was dynamited when Fenwick and Oxley got through the line.

He fell back to punt, but Chandler, who had just come in for Gordon, broke through the line, blocked the kick, recovered the ball, and raced 15 yards to tie the score at 6-all. Oxley rushed the extra point.

"Snuffy" Johnston made the second Bison touchdown a few minutes later when a St. Paul punt was blocked and recovered on the Virginians' 25-yard line, and Armstrong and Pryor advanced the ball to within a half yard of goal, enabling him to cross the line on the next plunge.

St. Paul threatened to tie the score in the last period, Corbin and Milton advancing to the 5-yard line, and Milton stumbling and spinning off-tackle for a touchdown, but Corbin failed for the extra point. The Bisons' safety 2-point count came when Jarrett blocked Milton's punt, which was snatched from the air by Wilson behind the Howard goal line.

Howard.	Position.	St. Paul.
Gordon	L.E.	Wynn
Wright	L.T.	Clark
Jarrett	L.G.	Travis
Hart	Center	Denny
Jessup	R.G.	Cramer
Contee	R.T.	Johnson
Finley	R.E.	Mayes
Armstrong	Q.B.	Mitchell
Johnston	L.H.	Wilson
Pryor	R.H.	Corbin
Oxley	F.B.	Milton

Howard 0 0 13 2—15
St. Paul 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Wilson, Chandler, Johnston, Milton. Point after touchdown—Oxley. Substitutions—Chandler for Gordon, Parris for Wright, Tucker for Parris, Sims for Jarrett, Williams for Jessup, B. Williams for Johnston, Brown for Pryor, Curley for Cramer, Allcock for Mayes, Manson for Mitchell, Lawes for Manson. Referee—Rovers. Umpire—Martin. Head linesman—Jackson.

Teams to Get Awards.

Trophies, gold footballs and emblems will be awarded to the outstanding teams in the Columbian Athletic Football League, which will sponsor teams in the 100-pound and 125-pound classes. Entries will be received at Columbia 2817. Games will be played on Sundays on the Monument Grounds.

Washington A. C. Wins In League Soccer, 2-1

Nosing out the Cardinals, 2 to 1, the Washington A. C. tightened its grip on first place in the Sherwood Soccer League yesterday at Benning Field. The Washingtons are the only booters to be unbeaten and untied and have piled up a total of 4 points, one more than the runner-up Tigers.

Washington.	Position.	Cardinals.
Adams	Goal	Thorne
Moore	R.F.	Newman
Manilli	L.F.	Ambrose
Leongini	C.H.	Samperton
Behrle	R.H.	McGee
Cadinos	L.H.	Pacos
DeGeorge	O.R.	Hagedon
Giovannetti	I.R.	Floyd
Schmitt	Center	Flynn
Furnary	O.L.	Hoffman
Moran	I.L.	Cruit

Goals for Washington—Moran and Schmitt. Goal for Cardinals—Flynn.

Michigan Tops Indiana, 7-0, On Fluke

Hoosier End Zone Fumble Recovered for Score in Second Period.

By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN STADIUM, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12.—The University of Michigan football Wolverine, again a beast of prey, took full advantage of a fluke touchdown today to defeat Indiana University, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 25,000.

Verne Huffman, Hoosier quarter back, handed Michigan its first Big Ten victory in two years by fumbling as he attempted to return a punt from the end zone in the second period. Matt Patanelli, Michigan end, fell on the ball for the touchdown. John Viergever place-kicked the extra point, and 37 playing minutes later, Michigan had emerged from the Western Conference cellar.

The Wolverines played alert defensive football, amazing everyone, even themselves, by stopping the Hoosiers' bewildering aerial attack time and again. An inspired offense enabled Michigan to advance once to the Indiana 5-yard line, and again to within 2 yards of a touchdown. Each time, the Hoosiers formed a stonewall defense in which there were no holes.

Outgained by Indiana.

Indiana gained 296 yards from scrimmage to Michigan's 113, but the Hoosiers never came closer than 14 yards to the Wolverine goal line.

The game was only a few minutes old when a bad pass by the Indiana center gave Michigan the ball on the Hoosier 22-yard line. Chris Everhardus plunged to the 5, then nullified his feat by fumbling on the next play. In the same period, a 23-yard pass, Renner to Smithers, gave Michigan the ball on the Indiana 16, but the next four plays lost 9 yards.

In the third period, John Smithers, Michigan half back, intercepted a pass by Fowler, a substitute Hoosier back, and the Wolverines marched from the Indiana 48 to the 2-yard line. On the fourth down Viergever missed an attempted place kick.

Last Scoring Threat.

Indiana's last scoring threat followed. Starting from their 20, the Hoosiers drove to the Michigan 14 on a series of passes by Filchock, substitute back, and a 25-yard run by Norton. Four plays gained only 1 yard, and Michigan took the ball on its 14.

Although Indiana completed eight passes to two for Michigan, the heads-up Wolverine defensemen intercepted four of the Hoosier aerials, all of which were disastrous to the Indiana cause.

Indiana.	Position.	Michigan.
Antonini	L.E.	Patanelli
Delsasso	L.T.	Viergever
Sirtosky	L.G.	Bissell
Kelso	Center	Wright
McDaniel	R.G.	Sobsey
Beasley	R.T.	Hanshue
Dileo	R.E.	Savage
Huffman	Q.B.	Renner
Cherry	L.H.	Everhardus
Walker	R.H.	Smithers
Davis	F.B.	Sweet

Indiana 0 0 0 0—0
Michigan 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown—Patanelli. Point from try after touchdown—Viergever (placekick). Substitutions—Indiana: Ends, Keck, Kenderine, Obenchain, Schaefer; tackle, Zoll; guards, Livingston, Miller, Campagnoli; quarter backs, Fox, Fowler, Yoder; half backs, Filchock, Norton, Olmstead, Heistand. Michigan: End, Myers; tackle, Lincoln; guards, Pederson, Garber; half back, Campbell. Referee—Don Lourie (Princeton). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman—George Simpson (Wisconsin).

Shoremen Subdue Swarthmore, 13-6

Recover to Win, Remain Unbeaten Since '33.

By the Associated Press.

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Washington College gridmen, undefeated since 1933, recovered from a slow start to defeat Swarthmore College, 13-6, today.

Both teams were scoreless in the first half. The Garnets turned back a Washington threat in the second quarter by recovering a fumble on their 31-yard line and ripping the Shoremen's line to shreds for a 68-yard gain.

Capt. Bill Nicholson plunged over from the 1-yard line in the third quarter for Washington's first score, but Peter tied it early in the fourth after a forward pass and a series of laterals.

Huffman provided the winning margin late in the game when he romped 10 yards around right end. Nicholson supplied the extra point.

Swarthmore.	Position.	Wash. College.
Kirschlager	L.E.	Salter
Morrissett	L.T.	Benham
Clement	L.G.	Tidnor
Taylor	Center	Gallant
Anfinson	R.G.	Anderson
Spruance	R.T.	Kilby
McCormick (C.)	R.E.	Bilancioni
Lichtenwalner	Q.B.	Young
Cooper	L.H.	Berry
Peter	R.H.	Huffman
Osbourn	F.B.	Nicholson

Washington College 0 0 6 7—13
Swarthmore 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns (Washington College)—Nicholson, Huffman; (Swarthmore)—Peter. Point from try after touchdown—Nicholson (place-kick).

Double-Header Today.

The Georgetown A. C. will play the Coffey Sales team a double-header today at 1 o'clock on the Friendship diamond.

Shenandoah Wins From Shepherd

Virginians, Held Without First-Half Score, in 20-0 Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

HARRISONBURG, VA., Oct. 12.—Shenandoah College gridders, led by Capt. Jack Morlock, scored a 20-to-0 victory over Shepherd College here last night in the Shenandoah Valley's first night football game.

The West Virginians, profiting from fumbles, held the game scoreless until the third quarter when a short punt gave Shenandoah possession of the ball on the 18-yard line. Morlock carried the ball over on three off-tackle plays.

A 20-yard run by Quarter Back Wilhelm and a 30-yard return of a punt by Morlock paved the way for the second touchdown, taken over by Isner. The third touchdown came when Herman snared a Shepherd pass and raced 35 yards across the goal line. Peters converted the points on the last two touchdowns by place-kicks.

Shenandoah.	Position.	Shepherd.
R.Dolly	L.E.	Mitchell
Kerns	L.T.	Trumbo
Kokoski	L.G.	Storage
O'Donnell	Center	White
Evans	R.G.	Knott
Goeble	R.T.	Davis
Murry	R.E.	Staubs
Herman	Q.B.	Everett
Morlock	L.H.	Willard
Wilhelm	R.H.	Grimm
Peters	F.B.	Hannah

Shenandoah 0 0 6 14—20
Shepherd 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Morlock, Isner, Herman. Points after touchdown—Peters (2 placements). Substitutes—(Shenandoah) Stewart, Isner, Whitey. (Shepherd) Acerino, Waugh, Dehaven, Dolly, R. Rexroade. Referee—Warren (D. and E.). Umpire—E. Leach. Linesman—Nicholas (V. P. I.).

Mt. St. Mary's Tied, 0-0, by Delaware

Neither Team Is Able to Get Nearer Goal Than 20-Yard Line.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, Del., Oct. 12.—The University of Delaware's football combination got one of those "moral victories" today by holding a favored Mount St. Mary's combination to a scoreless deadlock.

The Delawareans outplayed the invaders from Maryland through the early part of the game, but Mount St. Mary's came back in the later quarters to threaten. However, neither team was within its opponent's 20-yard line at any time.

The punting and ball-carrying of Ed Thompson, Delaware half back, made him the star of the game. Apichella and Matuella shone for the visitors.

Mount St. Mary's held the edge in first downs, 7 to 6.

ADD 48 DEL

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	Delaware.
Cunningham	L.E.	Patterson
Matuella	L.T.	Worrall
Cituk	L.G.	J.Carey
Simonovich	Center	Dillon
Thomas	R.G.	Hodgson
Tosti	R.T.	Gouert
Walskey	R.E.	Wilson
Smyth	Q.B.	Ryan
Shemonsky	L.H.	Roberts
Reilly	R.H.	Thompson
F.Apichella	F.B.	Glover

Referee—R. L. Fite (Bowdoin). Umpire—S. W. M. Roberts (F. and M.). Head linesman—Longstretch (Haverford).

Tulsa Bows, 13-0, To Texas Christian

By the Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 12.—Texas Christian slammed over two touchdowns in the final period here today to defeat Tulsa, 13 to 0.

Baugh plunged over from the 1-foot line for the first counter early in the fourth, after a 75-yard march down the field on line plays and one lateral pass good for 31 yards. Roberts intercepted a pass late in the period and ran 20 yards for the second touchdown.

The Christians collected 12 first downs to 5 for the Tulsans. The Christians completed 10 of 20 passes for 110 yards while the Hurricane's completed passes were limited to six, good for 31 yards.

The game was marked by penalties, hard play and injuries. It was feared that Woody Estel, Tulsa quarter, suffered a broken leg. T. C. U.'s star center and captain, Darrell Lester, suffered a bad cut under the eye and was forced out before the first half was up.

Ring Game in Virginia Is Seen Due for Boom

By Charles Hamilton.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.—State-wide interest in boxing in Virginia is due for a big jump within the next two weeks, with the State Commission leading the way in opening up new fight centers. The ring rulers held a special meeting in Alexandria the first of this week, as one of the preliminary steps, and in addition cards are being booked for southwest Virginia.

Richmond will be the scene of one of the best cards in recent months on Monday night, when Carmen Barth, Olympic middleweight star, taking on Freddy Wallmeyer, former State 160-pound king.

Stumpy Jacobs, who recently opened a restaurant in Norfolk after a long career in the ring, will battle Joe Zinkham, of Baltimore, in what probably will be the Virginian's boxing finale. Jacobs, never knocked off his feet, although he has met several champions, is nothing more than a hard-working trial horse at present and has sense enough to get out before he has an attack of scrambled brains.

Miller Gets Chance.

Baby Miller, storm center of argument since he ran into two quick knockouts here at the hands of Tootsie Bashara and Norment Quarles, will be given a chance to redeem himself in a preliminary shot against Joe de Carlos. Tony Amarosa and Frank Cecerio tangle in the opener.

The last four shows here have averaged 2,500 paid and from all indications the Barth-Wallmeyer fight will bring out another packed house on Monday. Richmond is gaining a name as the best fight town in the South Atlantic district, although the two Miller fiascos were nearly disastrous. The commission is not satisfied even yet and is still investigating Miller's quick defeats after an imposing list of victories.

Barth is a clever boxer with a great left hand, although his punching prowess is yet to be proved down this way. He won by a knockout in a main go in Pittsburgh this week and is handled by Eddie Meade, of Cleveland, a man wise in fistic lore.

Serious At Last.

Wallmeyer, runner-up for the national amateur middleweight title two years ago, at last appears serious about fighting. His chief trouble has always been a disinclination for strict training.

The victory of Joe Louis had a little something to do with a rebirth of Wallmeyer's ambition. Two years ago last spring the pair of them were fighting as amateurs in the national tournament at St. Louis. Wallmeyer watched the progress of the dusky star. When Wallmeyer lost in the finals, Louis immediately entered the ring to win the championship in the next heavier division.

"And that guy has gone ahead to make about $300,000," meditated the Virginia boy in telling his plans this week, "while I'm right where I started—or worse."

Seeks a Manager.

Wallmeyer has never allowed himself the luxury of a manager. Right now he is angling for one of the real old heads in the game to take charge of his career. He believes that a victory over Barth would convince the world that he is a comer. With that in view, Wallmeyer left Richmond the other day to complete his training in private and not even the local promoters know his whereabouts.

Barth rules a 7-5 favorite in local betting circles. His fine left hand is held as the chief margin, although veteran fistic men point out that a rapier left is not so valuable against a southpaw like the Richmonder. Wallmeyer undoubtedly packs much more dynamite. A conservative round-up of the outlook would put Barth as the probable winner in the event the bout goes ten rounds; if it ends by a knockout, Wallmeyer looms as the gentleman to administer it.

Will Branch Out.

Meanwhile, Walter Heenan, who was pleased immeasureably when The Washington Post dubbed him a "Tex Rickard in the making" some months ago, has decided to branch out.

He is associating with Bill Lewis in offering local boxing and wrestling shows. In addition, Heenan says he will put shows in Roanoke, Danville and Lynchburg in the near future and adds that he may go deep into southwest Virginia, as yet virgin fighting territory.

He has lined up Joe Hanna, veteran Roanoker, as his partner in that sector. They will innaugurate shows on October 18 under the present schedule. They will open at Danville on October 21 and at Lynchburg on November 1. Cards at two-week intervals is the plan.

One Show Weekly.

Richmond at present has one show weekly, the wrestling and boxing alternating. Heenan wants to step up the boxing productions to one a week, but may run into an argument from his loca wrestling partner.

"We naturally will do everything we can to aid in opening up these new cities," said Joe Bauers, secretary of the commission. "We looked into the Alexandria situation carefully. We believe interest is high up there; we were told that many of the Washington boxers use Alexandria as training quarters and that naturally should add to the interest. We are especially anxious to work with the military organizations in Alexandria and believe we can get somewhere."

Boxing fans in this section got a shock this week when they read a short story in a Covington paper telling about the misfortunes of Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of the word.

According to the Covington Virginian, Burns has twice been arrested there an a charge of being drunk. The second time he was warned to leave town.

Fans in this vicinity were not aware that a former world's champion was in Virginia's midst and they are still inclined to doubt. But reporters from the Covington Virginian assert that identity is absolutely established.

Won Title From Hart.

Old-timers will recall that Burns won the title from Marvin Hart, who had been awarded the championship after the retirement of Jim Jeffries. Burns defended his crown successfully for two years until Jack Johnson cornered him in Sydney, Australia, on Christmas Day, 1908. The colored boxer won easily, the police stopping the bout in the fourteenth round.

In jail in Covington, Burns retold the story of that bout.

"I didn't get a square deal there," he said. "If the police had stayed out of that ring, I'd have knocked that guy's head off. I didn't get a square deal and I'll never forget it."

Burns kept on fighting and was still winning over pretty good boys in 1918—20 years after his defeat. The last entry in the record books shows a knockout at the hands of Joe Beckett, English heavy, in 1920.

Others Comfortable.

Every other former champion from Jeffries on up the list is living in at least fairly comfortable circumstances. Some of them, like Willard and Johnson, have had to referee wrestling shows. Jeffries was writing for the Saturday Evening Post a year ago. Gentleman Jim Corbett is dead. Jack Dempsey runs his palatial restaurant and Jack Sharkey has a tap-room in Boston. Gene Tunney is the retired gentleman of leisure. Max Schmeling is still fighting and Max Baer has announced his intention of raising cattle instead of raising cain.

But Tommy Burns—well, at last reports, could win his undying friendship by getting him out of that jail and buying him some cigarettes.

Playoff Starts Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 12.—Purcellville will be host to Ballston in the opening game of the play-off series for the championship in the Northern Virginia League today at Purcellville. The initial contest, slated for Ballston last Sunday, was rained out. Bob Lewis and Lem Owen are the probable pitching choices for the opening game.

Jackets Blast Bridgewater Team, 27-0

Bair, State's Top Scorer, Leader in Randolph-Macon Victory.

By the Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 12.—Randolph-Macon's undefeated Yellow Jackets ran over little Bridgewater here today, 27 to 0, with the State's leading scorer, Jimmy Bair, picking up a couple of touchdowns to run his total to 42 points.

The Eagles showed surprising defensive strength on occasion and gave the Jacket reserves a good battle, but the first stringers, led by Bair, outclassed the gamely trying visitors.

Randolph-Macon picked up a couple of touchdowns in the first period with Waleski and Bair gaining sizable chunks of yardage on reversals and off-tackle runs. The Eagles came back with a 15-yard pass from Campbell to Brown, but the Jackets put down the uprising. Scott, whose punting was a big factor in the Bridgewater defense, got off a fine kick to the Randolph-Macon 22.

Scoreless in Second.

Both teams went scoreless in the second period with Randolph-Macon giving the substitutes an opportunity to see service. Bridgewater ran up one first down on line plays and lost another by a penalty for illegal use of the hands.

Poliscak in seven successive line plunges went 63 yards for the third Jacket score and Bair scored another touchdown after a 56-yard pass from Poliscak to Bair had netted 56 yards.

Bridgewater.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Flora	L.E.	Grick
Radel	L.T.	Guylevsky
W.Hoffman	L.G.	Uram
Helmick	Center	Boone
May	R.G.	Daniels
King	R.T.	McIntosh
Brown	R.E.	Labono
Campbell	Q.B.	Bair
B.Hoffman	L.H.	West
Liskey	R.H.	Paliscak
Scott	F.B.	Waleski

Bridgewater 0 0 0 0—0
Randolph-Macon 13 0 14 0—27

Touchdowns (Randolph-Macon)—Bair (2), Waleski, Poliscak. Points from try after touchdown—Waleski (3).

St. Andrews Wins, 14-0, Against Landon Prep

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Del., Oct. 12.—Capt. Beverley Hazel, versatile quarter back for St. Andrews Prep, completely stole the show here this afternoon as St. Andrews shut out Landon Prep, of Washington, 19 to 0. Not content to score all three touchdowns, Hazel also was the kicking star of the game.

The first score came soon after the opening whistle, when Hazel ended a march down the field by plunging over from the 4-yard line. In the third period, Hazel put it over from the 15-yard line and then kicked successfully for the extra point. His last was made three minutes before the end of the game, this one being the result of a sensational 51-yard end run.

St. Andrew's.	Position.	Landon.
Fox	L.E.	Bunham
Wright	L.T.	Williamson
Compton	L.G.	Sherley
Schwab	Center	Browne
Baum	R.G.	Porter
Ball	R.T.	Myers
Tratnell	R.E.	Eaton
Hazel	Q.B.	Croker
Evans	L.H.	Nicholson
Swenson	R.H.	Randall
Richardson	F.B.	Shimmill

St. Andrews Prep 6 0 7 6—19
Landon Prep 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Hazel (3). Point after touchdown—Hazel. Substitutions—(St. Andrews) Smith, Crane, Eddy, Jones, Miles, Keen, Batten, Moore, Brown, Coucas, Wheelan. Referee—Hutton (Yale). Umpire—Sherwood (Michigan). Head linesman—Schmolde (Trinity).

Brewers and Democrats Meet at Soccer Today

Soccer fans of Washington will be furnished a better-than-average performance today when the Heurich Brewers meet the Stonewall Democratic Club of Baltimore at Bennings Field, at 2:30 p. m., in a Southeastern League game. The Democrats are a serious threat to the current winning streak of the Brewers.

Two of the best goalies in the league, Fred Watson of the Brewers and Gunny Guntrum of Stonewall, will be matching defensive talent while a battle of offensives is due between the Brewer forwards, Louie Gunn and Benny Sienuta and those of the Democrats, Al Mason and Billy Shery. The Brewers will be weakened by the loss of Freddy Nerath, inside forward, who is on the sick list.

Southern Methodist Routs Washington U.

St. Louis, Oct. 12 (AP).—Southern Methodist University's Mustangs, showing the bombing attack that has placed them among the Southland's greatest aerial troupes, smothered Washington University today, 35 to 6, before more than 10,000 persons.

Powered by two smooth-running and passing backs, Bobby Wilson and Capt. Harry Shuford, the Texans rolled up a 29-6 half-time lead, enabling them to coast through the third period.

Then in the final period the Southerners sent the Missouri Valley eleven into a tail spin, opening up another passing attack that led to another touchdown.

Georgia's Late Attack Beats Furman

Scores 5 Times in Second Half to Turn Back Hurricane, 31-7.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 12.—Georgia held scoreless for half the game by a powerful University line, turned loose a fast set of backs to run up five touchdowns and defeat the Purple Hurricane from South Carolina today, 31 to 7.

Before the contest, witnessed by more than 10,000 faces despite the heat, a bronze plaque to Georgia's "Flaming Sophomores" of 1929 was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies.

But the Georgians were not to be denied. Near the start of the third, Al Minot lugged the ball over for the Bulldogs' first touchdown from the 8-yard line.

Bond's 25-yard end run paved the way for Causey, a substitute back, to make a touchdown—Georgia's second in the third period.

Two Georgia touchdowns came in rapid succession in the fourth.

Georgia sent many substitutes into the contest and Furman turned loose an air attack and a spinner play by Watson, a substitute back, that ended in a pass to Maddox, substitute end, for the Furman touchdown. Blair made the point from placement.

Va. Episcopal Winner Over Woodberry

Intercepted Pass Leads to Winning 12-6 Margin as Reams Scores.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., Oct. 12.—An intercepted pass by Reams in the third quarter followed by a 30-yard run to touchdown gave Virginia Episcopal a 12-6 victory over Woodberry Forest here today.

The home team scored first on a pass from Hooker to Stegeman. The try for point was wide. V. E. S. scored in the second quarter when Williams on an attempted pass swept wide around left end to the locals' 30-yard line. A pass put the ball on the 5-yard line, and a reverse brought the score.

On fine runs by Hine, Cardozo and Magoun, the Woodberry gridmen twice drove to the shadow of the visitors' goal where once they lost the ball on a fumble on the 1-yard line and again were held for downs on the 5.

V. E. S.	Position.	Woodberry.
Ely	L.E.	Stegeman
Gant	L.T.	Jones
Kendrick	L.G.	Robinson
Hanff	Center	Willett
Echols	R.G.	Coddington
Graber	R.T.	Ray
Langhorne	R.E.	Boatwright
Williams	Q.B.	Cardozo
Harrison	L.H.	C.Hine
Gordon	R.H.	W.Hooker
Reams	F.B.	Webster

Substitutes (Woodberry)—McClellan, Magoun, Hunter, Seyffert, Worthington, Fitch. (V. E. S.)—Jones, Griffin. Referee—Omera (Gonzaga). Umpire—McClure (Georgetown). Head linesman—Bryant (R. M.). Field judge—Boyer (Richmond).

Pauson Wins Marathon.

Portchester, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—Leslie Pauson, Pawtucket, R. I., won the annual Columbus Day marathon from Columbus Circle, New York City, to Portchester, today, in 2 hours 37 minutes 49 seconds.

Pat Dengis, Baltimore, last year's winner, finished second.

Elon Smothers St. John's by 26-0 Event

Annapolis School Makes Only One Threat in Norfolk Game.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 12.—The fighting Christians from Elon, big team from a little college in North Carolina, today defeated St. John's College, of Annapolis, 26 to 0, at Bain Field.

Scoring one touchdown in each of the first two quarters, and two more in the final period, the Christians completely dominated the game. Jack Stallings, Bill Jones and Shelton, a substitute half back, scored all the points, but they received remarkable blocking assistance from their teammates.

Jack Stallings, who scored 14 points, was the star of the first half. His first touchdown came in the first quarter. Jones, Elon quarter back, took a St. John's punt on his 31-yard line and sprinted 55 yards down the sideline before being pulled down. Stallings went over left guard for a touchdown and added the extra point with a perfect placement.

Stallings crossed the Johnnie goal again in the second period, the play coming as the climax to a swinging, clever run that started 25 yards up the field.

Johnnies Rally.

St. John's rallied in the third quarter as Lambros, left half back, threw several accurate passes and matched kicks with the best the Christians had to offer. The best bit of passing in the game, Lambros to Capt. Delicio for 25 yards, came in this period, but the Elon line stiffened and the Johnnies were unable to penetrate.

In the last quarter Bill Jones, Shelton and Abbitt again turned on the heat for Elon, scoring two touchdowns.

St. John's started throwing passes all over the field in the closing minutes, but most of the heaves were grounded.

Line-up and summary:

Elon.	Position.	St. John's.
Troppoli	L.E.	Delisio
Day	L.T.	Todd
Mastro	L.G.	Sands
Walser	Center	Snibbe
Hartsell	R.G.	Stankiewicz
Hauselt	R.T.	W.Stallings
Schlitter	R.E.	Koogle
Abbitt	F.B.	Wagner
Jones	Q.B.	Burns
J.Stallings	L.H.	Hammann
Caruso	R.H.	Lathrop

Elon 7 7 0 12—26
St. John's 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—J. Stallings (2), Jones, Shelton. Point after touchdown—J. Stallings (2). Substitutions—(Elon) Shelton, Zaleski, Miele, Curry, Rugel, Taylor, Bullock, Bradley, Riddl, Goodes, Auman, Gross, H. Stallings. (St. John's) Christhill, Lambros, Spriggs, Townsend, Corr, Wingate, McMillin, Roberts, Eaton, Pomeroy. Referee—Hanes (Birmingham Southern). Umpire—Kroser (Ohio Military). Head linesman—Watt (George Washington).

Girl 'Mystery Sprinter' Defeated in 2 Races

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 12 (AP).—Elizabeth Zay, 17, the "mystery sprinter" of the Ozarks, was just another racer today to Helen Stephens, "the Missouri flier," who ran her into one-sided defeat in two dashes.

Miss Zay, of Springfield, Mo., was beaten by 10 yards in the 50-yard dash and was left so far behind in the 100-yard dash that she quit after 75 yards.

Miss Stephens, who has beaten Stella Walsh, covered the 50 yards in 5.9 seconds and the 100 in 10.9. At the end of the 100 the Fulton (Mo.) girl continued for 50 more yards just by way of demonstrating she had something left.

The races were run between the halves of the Colorado-Missouri football game.

North Carolina State Subdues Wake Forest

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12 (AP).—North Carolina State kept its record of victories unbroken by beating its old rival, Wake Forest, 21 to 0, here tonight in a game dedicating its enlarged stadium.

Eddie Berlinski, brilliant half back, who was held out at the start, climaxed the State drive in the final period with a 62-yard touchdown run.

League Entries Open.

Entries in the 115-pound class and the 125-pound class of the Columbian Football League are still open, it was announced last night. Call Joe Cohen at Columbia 2817.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Pennsylvania—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Heinie Miller, '19 End, Last to Be Awarded Honor Post.

Hare and Piekarski at Guards; Stevenson Quarter Back.

By George Trevor,
Nationally Known Football Authority.

First Team.	Positions.	Second Team.
Robert Torrey '05	Center	Peter Overfield '99
Truxton Hare '00	Guard	Josiah McCracken '00
Frank Piekarski '04	Guard	Charles Wharton '96
John Thurman '22	Tackle	Edward McGinley '24
Otis Lamson '05	Tackle	Dexter Draper '08
Charles Gelbert '96	End	Hunter Scarlett '08
Henry (Heinie) Miller '19	End	Samuel Boyle, jr., '07
Vincent Stevenson '05	Quarter	Carl S. Williams '95
Winchester Osgood '94	Back	LeRoy Mercer '12
William Hollenback '08	Back	Paul Scull '28
George Brooke '95	Back	Andrew Smith '04

OLD PENN'S football tradition dates back to the handle-bar, mustached 70s, but it was from 1894 through 1908 that the Red and Blue waved its proudest above the grassless sod of Franklin Field. That era produced Quaker teams which shared the gridiron champion with then mighty Yale.

As a combination to Yale's Pudge Heffelfinger, Penn offers that colossus of guards, Truxton Hare, whose personal popularity equaled his physical prowess. This soft-voiced, hard-hitting sportsman was the Chevalier Bayard of the gridiron, a warrior without fear and above reproach. His wavy, blond hair, unfettered by head guard, shone like an oriflamme. Nobody could stop Hare from the guards back formation.

Buck Wharton, founder of the School of Finance, was the man about whom the guards back play was built. No one but Lewis, of Harvard, could halt his charge from this terrifying tandem. Frank Piekarski (a terrible Pole) had the strength of a Hackenschmidt. Josiah McCracken, who has dedicated his life to the church as a China missionary, completes Penn's impregnable quadrilateral at guard.

Fighting Bob Torrey, the first center to rove loose on defense, has never had an equal on Franklin Field, though Cozens, Overfield and Bull were far above the average. Torrey reveled in a Donney Brook and had a keen sense of anticipation.

Otis Lamson and Dexter Draper were tops among tackles of the 5-yards-in-3-downs era, while John Thurman and Ed McGinley lead the postwar stars at this vital position. Both these giants could cover punts with their ends.

Lion-maned Charlie Gelbert, father of the St. Louis shortstop, was Penn's Frank Hinkey, a tough-fibered, reckless end who sifted through interference. Heinie Miller, noted for his guile and crafty position play, never asked a favor or gave one. He was a hard, durable wing man.

Penn men fell that prickly sensation down the spine when they recall the flying hurdles of Vincent Stevenson, a silent, moody chap who shunned companionship as well as rival tacklers. Steve's mates dreaded his whiplash voice. Only a quarter back genius of his type could have kept so masterful a strategist as Carl Williams from the Penn pilot wheel. Williams is now a famous eye specialist.

George Brooke, nonpareil of punters, wins the full back berth from Andy Smith, the late California coach. Win Osgood, the Red Grange of the 90s, personified poetry of motion as a broken field runner. He was killed by a Spanish bullet while leading the Cuban insurrection.

Hurry-up Yost, of Michigan, once called Bill Hollenback "the toughest, gamest football player ever to wear spiked shoes." In 1908 Hollenback broke both hands and sprained his back, yet played the following Saturday. Hard knocks were this Pennsylvania Dutchman's dish.

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(Tomorrow—Cornell.)

AUCTION SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS
YEARLINGS, HORSES IN TRAINING,
BROOD MARES, FOALS, ETC
AT
WALNUT HALL FARM
(Courtesy of Mr. William du Pont)
BOYCE, VIRGINIA.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
CONSIGNMENTS FROM MONTPELIER FARM, WILLIAM DU PONT, JR., DR. C. T. GRAYSON, JUSTA FARM, LLANGOLLEN FARM, HOLLY BEACH FARM, R. S. CLARK, J. W. Y. MARTIN, B. OF RANDOLPH, ELIZABETH NESBIT, EDWARD FRIENDLY, W. C. SMITH and others.
Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 P. M.
Sale Under Personal Management of
E. J. TRANTER
President, Fasig-Tipton Company
604 Fifth Avenue New York City

Blakeney Off to Good Start in Drive for New D. C. Pin Record

Heurich Ace Boasts 132 To Date

Arcadia Team Is Leading Major Circuit With Impressive Wins.

REACHING top form with only nine games rolled, Ed Blakeney, Heurich Brewers' duckpinner, has let it be known in no uncertain way that his goal this season is a new record average for the District League.

To achieve this, Blakeney will have to average 125 for the season. The record is held by Earl McPhilomy with 124-41. For two years Joe Harrison made gallant tries. Twice he was crowned champion, but in both instances he failed to better McPhilomy's mark. Two years ago he finished with a mark of 124-24, and last season missed by only four pins after having the record topped until the final set.

In three sets to date Blakeney has reeled off sets of 381, 405 and 400 for an average slightly under 132. Stepping along with his brilliant shooting, the Chris Heurich entry is holding second place, with its most recent victory a sweep over Northeast Temple.

Arcadia In Lead.

With three straight wins, Arcadia is holding first place in the major circuit, the result of having trimmed Heurich two games, Grand Central Valet two, and a smashing three-game victory over the champion Occidental Restaurant. Charlie Walson supplied the wallop that defeated the Occidentals, rolling 411 for his three strings. The Arcadians totaled a high game of 652 and set of 1847.

Rated a potential pennant contender, the Grand Central Valet team hung up two season records at the Lucky Strike with a game of 680 and 1894 set. Had not Howard Campbell popped up with a double-header strike in the last frame of the first game, the Mike Rinaldi crew would have handily checked off three wins.

Jarman Has 402 Set.

Shooting a stout 402 set, Paul Jarman, the blond-haired shooter of Vienna, Va., appears to be just the sharpshooter the Grand Centrals need to round out a winner. Johnny Anderson started the early season record scores on their way when he hammered the maples for a triple-header as the final game got underway. His string was 162, a season mark. Joe Pricci, barely missing five strikes in a row, chalked up three in his first five boxes. His fourth strike of the game, plus a spare count, gave him 153, which piled up the wood in the record total.

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcadia	7	2	Occidental	4	5
Heurich	6	3	N. E. Temple	2	4
Grand Central	3	3	Lucky Strike	2	7

Records.

High team game—Grand Central Valet, 680. High team set—Grand Central Valet, 1,894. High individual game—Anderson, 162. High individual set—Mischou, 417.

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	6	0	Arcadia	2	4
Swanee	4	2	National Beer	1	2
Lucky Strike	3	3	Bill Woows	1	2
Conv. Hall	3	3	N. E. Temple	1	5

Records.

High team game—Swanee, 587. High team set—Swanee, 1,616. High individual game—M. Lynn and L. Young, 131. High individual set—L. Young, 378.

Optical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	7	2	Edmonds 2	5	4
M. M. B.	6	3	A. O. Co.	5	4
Tennis	6	3	Edmonds 1	1	8
Etz	5	4	Kinsman	1	8

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steam Rollers	10	2	Sleuths	7	5
Wreck'g Crew	7	2	Duds	4	7
Blow Hards	8	4	Analysts	1	8
Audicrats	7	5	Tornadoes	0	12

Technical Staff, Internal Revenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Glass	7	2	Budjako	4	5
Eddingfield	7	2	Sample	3	6
Collins	6	3	Raedy	2	7
Bean	5	4	Towers	2	7

Procurement Division League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pinettes	5	1	Brite Lites	2	4
Alley Cats	4	2	Wild Cats	2	4
Cardinals	4	2	Brownies	2	4
Colonials	4	2	Tudors	5	1

Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat.Cap.Pks.	3	0	G.P.O.	1	2
Investigation	2	1	I.B.E.W.121	1	2
G.P.O.U.P.	2	1	Int.Com.Com.	1	2
Pub.Schools	2	1	Vets.Admin.	1	2
Hwy.Dept.	2	1	NavyYard	0	3

Lutheran Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St.John's 1	3	0	Incarnation	1	2
LutherPlace	3	0	Atonement	1	2
KellerMem.	3	0	St.Paul's 1	0	3
Grace	3	0	St.John's 2	0	3
ChristChurch	2	1	Zion	0	3
Takoma	2	1	Trinity	0	3

Civic Clubs League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	6	0	Reciprocity	3	3
S. W. Lions	5	1	Kiwanis 2	2	4
Lido	4	2	Newcomers	2	4
Optimist	3	3	Roundtable	2	4
Civitan	3	3	Rotary	0	6

War Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adjutants	8	1	Engineers	4	5
Frankies	8	1	Statistics	3	6
Barbettes	7	2	Finance 2	2	7
Trans. 1	6	3	Armies	2	7
Construction	6	3	Hydrographic	2	7
Dalecarlia	5	4	Trans. 2	1	8
Auditors	5	4	Firing Squad	1	8
Finance 1	5	4	Ft. Humphreys	0	6

Interstate Commerce League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	4	2	Mails & Files	3	3
Examiners	4	2	Valuation	3	3
Inquiry	4	2	Informal Cases	2	4
Traffic	3	3	Statistics	1	5

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	9	3	C. & R.	6	6
Y. & D.	9	3	Construction	5	7
Barracks	8	4	Bu. Eng.	5	7
C. M.	8	4	Commandants	5	7
Secretarys	8	4	Aeronautics	5	7
A. & I.	7	5	Ordnance	4	8
Paymasters	7	5	Press	4	8
Navigation	6	6	Engineers	4	8
S. & A.	6	6	Designers	2	10

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am Sec 2	7	2	Hibbs	5	4
Am Sec 3	7	2	Union Trust	4	5
Am Sec 1	6	3	Bk. of Wash.	3	6
City Bank	6	3	Nat. Sav.	3	6
Riggs	6	3	Wash. Loan	2	7
Hamilton	5	4	Munsey Trust	0	9

Ladies Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]	9	0	Gen. Office	4	5
[illegible]	6	3	Lansburghs	4	5
Budget Bureau	6	3	Capitals	3	6
Co. Farms	6	3	Nationals	2	7
Gas Co.	5	4	Pot. Electro	2	7
Const. Ins.	5	4	Labor Statistics	2	7

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	7	2	Columbia	4	5
[illegible]	7	2	Friendship	4	5
P. D. Stuart	6	3	Covenant	2	7
Mt. Pleasant	5	4	Amity 1	1	8

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS (MEN).
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	3	0	Tariffs	1	2
[illegible]	3	0	Classification	0	3
License	2	1	Legal 2	0	3

Results of Football Games

Continued from Page 1.

Texas Coll.	76	Paul Quinn	0
Southwestern	13	Okla. Baptists	7
Wiley	28	Arkansas St.	6
So. Ga. Teach.	14	So. Ga. St.	14
A. & I.	25	Alcorn of Miss.	0
St. Bonav'ture	30	Alfred	0
N. C. State	21	Wake Forest	6
Wiley Col.	28	Ark. A&M&N.	6
Emory-Henry	25	Chattanooga	0
Bluefield	15	Milligan	6
Sul Ross T.	33	Rand Field	0
Talladega	7	Ala. A. & M.	0
Conway T.	19	Memphis T.	0
Tuskegee	13	Morris Brown	6
Oak Ridge	13	Mars Hill	0
Statesboro	14	Douglas T.	14
Rice	14	Creighton	0
Kentucky	25	Georgia Tech	6
Stetson	7	Oglethorpe	6
Car.-Newman	12	E. Tenn. T.	0
Tusculum	14	Biltmore	0
Centenary	7	Texas A. & M.	6
Lincoln	26	Lane	9
W. & M. (N'f'k)	13	Potomac State	7

WEST.

Notre Dame	27	Wisconsin	0
Minnesota	12	Nebraska	7
Michigan	7	Indiana	0
Mich. State	42	Kansas	0
Ohio State	85	Drake	7
Ohio Northern	13	Capital	0
Central Nor.	13	Oakland	13
Chicago	31	Western Sta.	6
DePauw	12	Evansville	0
Heidelberg	0	Ashland	0
Alma	7	Hillsdale	6
Iowa	12	Colgate	6
Lock Haven	0	Bloomsburg	0
O. Wesleyan	8	Miami	0
Wayne	13	Mt. Pleasant	6
Mt. Union	6	Muskingum	0
Oberlin	4	Marietta	0
Assumption	0	St. Mary	0
W. Reserve	61	Buffalo	0
Case	12	Wooster	6
Central Iowa	20	Wesleyan	6
California T.	18	Millersville T.	6
Wilberforce	19	Kent State	6
Rose Poly	46	Holbrook	0
Missouri	20	Colorado	6
Defiance	32	Earlham	6
Ferris	6	Lawrence Tech	0
Kutztown T.	40	Oswego T.	0
Mansfield T.	21	Edinboro T.	0
Butler	71	Hanover	7
Wabash	6	Franklin	0
St. John's	19	St. M'y's (Min.)	0
Aurora	6	Wright Jr.	6
Jordan	33	Northland	7
Coe	16	Monmouth	13
Moorhead T.	32	Duluth T.	0
Cor'ell Col. (1)	63	Beloit	0
St. Norbert	0	Lawrence	0
Oshkosh	31	Whitewater	6
Milwaukee T.	32	Platteville	6
Stout	6	Winona	0
Shattuck	12	Culver	6
Buena Vista	13	Doane	7
Luther	7	St. Olaf	7
Spearfish T.	55	Madison T.	0
Knox	6	Augustana	0
Terre Haute T.	26	Charleston T.	12
No. Central	16	Wheaton	0
N. Dame "B"	25	Quachita	0
Ind. St. T.	32	E. Illinois T.	13
Lake Forest	14	Ripon	0
Valparaiso	20	Ball T.	6
Marquette T.	12	Mich. M. & T.	12
Normal	13	Carbondale T.	0
Dekalb T.	27	St. Viator	0
Northern St. T.	12	Mich. Tech.	12
Grinnell	7	Carleton	6
Sioux Falls	12	Yankton	0
Millikin	14	Illinois Coll.	10
Sou. Methodist	35	Washington	6
Luther Nor'men	6	St. Olaf	0
Bluefield	15	Milligan	6
Southwestern	13	Okla. Baptist	7
Aberdeen T.	6	S. Dak. Mines	0
Bradley	3	Macomb T.	0
Elmhurst	13	St. Joseph's	0
Eveleth	0	Itasca	0
Baker	6	Emporia	0
Bishop	12	Langston	0
Lincoln	26	Lane	0
Iowa State	23	Upper Iowa	0
Jr. College	7	Hibbing	0
Lemoyne	19	Fla. A. & M.	13
Clark	14	Knoxville	0
Xavier (N. O.)	6	Fisk	6
Dakota Wes.	6	South Nor.	12
Morris Harvey	20	Concord Tea.	6
Dickinson	12	Bottineau	0
Haskell Indians	0	Toledo	0
U. of Cincin'ti	35	Denison	0

FAR WEST.

California	6	Oregon	0
Illinois	19	S. California	0
Brig. Young	19	Greeley State	3
Colorado State	19	Colorado Mines	0
New Mexico	13	Colorado Col.	0
Utah	47	Montana State	0
Washington St.	13	Montana	7
U. C. L. A.	7	Stanford	6
St. Mary's	33	Col. of Pacific	0
Santa Clara	24	Frenso State	0
San Francisco	27	Nevada	0
Whitman	7	Idaho	0
Arizona State	23	Western State	12
Intermountain	6	Montana Nor.	0
N. Mex. Mil.	13	Texas Miners	6
Lamar	32	Mexico U.	0
Calif. Ra'blers	47	Calif. Aggies	0
Pacific	0	Linfield	0
Occidental	7	San Diego	0
Oregon Normal	18	Gooding	0
Adams St. T.	0	N. Mex. St. T.	38
N. Mex. Aggies	56	N. Mex. Normal	6

FRESHMAN.

Yale	8	Andover	0
Canisius	26	Cornell	13
St. Lawrence	25	Middlebury	0
W. & L. "B"	9	Navy "B"	0
Navy Plebes	25	Massanutten	13
Princeton	6	Mercersburg	0
St. Thomas	39	Bergen Co.	6
California	29	Taft Junior	7
Kentucky	20	Menlo Junior	0
Stanford	40	Tennessee	14
Purdue "B"	12	Illinois "B"	6

V. M. I. Cadets Meet Terps Saturday

To Play First Conference Foe in Home-Coming Day Battle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 12.—V. M. I. will play its second home game in a row Saturday, with the University of Maryland as the opponent. Besides being the first Southern Conference game of the season for the cadets, the clash with the Terrapins will be the Alumni home-coming feature.

Home-coming festivities will start Friday night with the opening dance. On Saturday, in addition to the varsity game, there will be a morning game between Virginia Episcopal School and Shenandoah Valley Academy. A full-dress review, tea dance after the varsity game, and formal dance Saturday night also are on the program.

V. M. I. supporters, viewing Maryland's veteran team with alarm, are recalling that two years ago the Terrapins were doped to spoil the cadet home-coming, but V. M. I. twice came from behind to earn a thrilling 19-13 decision. The passing and running of Cadet Billy Smith turned the tide in V. M. I.'s favor. Last year at Baltimore, minus Smith, the cadets were trounced, 23 to 0.

Veterans of Last Year.

Practically every Maryland starter will be a veteran of last year's game, while probably five V. M. I. starters will be playing against the Terrapins for the first tmie. Billy Roberson and Jim Beard, sophomore backs; Embry Rucker, senior center, playing varsity ball for the first time; Al Fiedler, sophomore guard, and Bill Shomo, sophomore end are newcomers to the Cadet line-up.

Ineffective passing and punting helped to make the Cadets easy for Maryland last year, but Billy Roberson, 175-pound product of Lexington High School, has been making the Cadets look much better in these departments. Wayt Clark, a fine running back who has also shown marked ability on the receiving end of Roberson's passes, also will give the Terrapins something to worry about.

The game Saturday will be the fourteenth in the series, according to old records recently made available. The Old Line Team has won seven games to V. M. I.'s four, with two tie games listed.

Chattanooga Routed By Emory and Henry

Emory, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Emory and Henry's Wasps upset the dope here tonight by handing the University of Chattanooga Moccasins the short end of a 25-to-0 score.

Emory scored once in the second period, once in the third and twice in the final period, and were well on their way to another when the final whistle blew.

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kendall	4	5	Temple	4	5
First	7	2	Second	4	5
Petworth	6	3	Bethany	3	6
Nat. Baptist	6	3	Hyattsville	3	6
Brookland	5	4	Fountain Mem.	2	7
Metrop'tan 1	5	4	Metrop'tan 2	4	2
W. Washington	4	5	Centennial	3	3

N. Y. U. Defeats Carnegie by 25-6 Score

Holds Edge Throughout; Makes Two Tallies in First Period.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—New York University's quick-striking Violets overpowered Carnegie Tech, 25 to 6, with a mixed passing and running attack in Yankee Stadium today before a crowd of 15,000.

Producing their first touchdown on a sustained march personally conducted by Capt. Nathan Machlowitz from the opposition's 35-yard line, the Violets held the upper hand throughout.

Machlowitz might have scored that first counter a moment earlier but for running into the umpire on a 15-yard sprint off a spinner straight through the line. However, it took only four plays from the 35-yard marker for him to plunge into the end zone.

Full Back Eddie Smith pitched the pigskin to Irwin Klein, tackle, and Machlowitz for the next two Violet touchdowns in the second and third periods.

65-Yard Advance.

The successful toss to Klein, who shifted out to end to gain eligibility as a receiver, was the third play of a 65-yard advance soon after Machlowitz romped over for the first touchdown.

The touchdown produced by the Smith-Machlowitz aerial likewise came on a third consecutive N. Y. U. play, after the Violets partly blocked and recovered a Carnegie punt on the Plaid's own 25-yard in the second period. Drifting to the right, the big full back shot the leather to Machlowitz, who took it uncovered in the end zone.

The Violets broke up Carnegie's counter-aerial thrust in the same quarter, throwing a tight clamp on the receivers after they got hold of the ball, and, on three occasions, causing them to drop it—once when a Carnegie touchdown seemed imminent.

Matelan Goes Over.

The Tartans made their touchdown in the third period on a 70-yard jaunt, launched by co-Capt. Steve Terebus with a 25-yard dash and climaxed by Half Back Jerry Matelan's 5-yard dash over the goal line after he had replaced Terebus.

With Coach Mal Stevens having a look at his reserves in the fourth quarter, Mike Stelmach got away for 26 yards and a few plays later stumbled over the goal from 51 yards for the fourth Violet touchdown.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Sanford	L. E.	Sharp
Henrion	L. T.	Klein
Kawchak	L. G.	Carlsen
Trbovich	Center	Hersh
Chyczewski	R. G.	Morschauser
Yeknich	R. T.	Geffen
Moore	R. E.	Hardy
Kopcsak	Q. B.	Machlowitz
Matelan	L. H.	Mandell
Lehman	R. H.	Somma
Patt	F. B.	Smith

Carnegie Tech	0	0	6	0	—6
New York University	12	7	0	6	—25

Touchdown (Carnegie Tech)—Matelan; New York University)—Machlowitz (2), Klein, Stelmach (sub for Mandell). Point from try after touchdown—Somma (place kick). Referee—R. E. Kenney (Trinity). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—L. Cobover (Penn State).

Alston Is Star Of Maryland Hunt Show

Mrs. Hoffman Is Rider; Cocoanut Is Judged Event's Champion.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12.—Riding her great hunter, Alston, to a flawless performance over the stiff outside course at the Worthington Valley grounds today Mrs. R. Curzon Hoffman, jr., won the Corinthian class of the Maryland Hunts' horse show, gaining the second leg on the Daniel Baugh Brewster Memorial Trophy, which requires three victories for permanent possession. Alston was also declared the champion hunter of the show.

Redmond C. Stewart, Frank A. Bonsal, jr., and John R. Vanderbogart, riding as a hunt team, representing the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, made first place in the hunt team class by fast action in a picturesque event which was one of the high points of the afternoon program.

Cocoanut Is Champion.

Cocoanut and Trinket, both held as being among the leading ponies of the season, contested against each other during the morning, which was occupied entirely by pony classes. The former was adjudged champion, but the latter won the most events. Miss Miriam Beard owns Cocoanut, while the Misses Kitty and Ethel Hoffman own Trinket, the reserve champion.

J. Walton Bolgiano, his daughter, Chloie, and three sons, Junior, Charles and John, earned the blue ribbon in the family class; Frank N. Iglehart, three daughters, Mrs. John Eager Howard, and Misses Betty and Angelica, and son, Francis, were placed second in this exhibition. Wave, aged gelding, owned by Carle Jackson and ridden by Miss Joann Thomas won the ladies' hunter class, and was reserve champion.

The show, under auspices of the Green Spring Valley and Elkridge-Harford Hunt Clubs, was unmarred by serious spills during the two-day showing of breeding stock and hunters of every class from the leading stables of the East.

Saddle ponies (under 11.2 hands)—Grey Cloud, owned by Edwin Warfield, jr., first; Norton M. Jessop entry, second; Betsy Ross, owned by Miss Edith Miles, third.

Saddle ponies (under 13.1 hands)—Merrylegs II, owned by John Sadler, jr., first; Silvan Artist, owned by George Finney 3d, second; Conawago Chief, owned by Ralph S. Reifsnider, third.

Saddle ponies (under 14.2 hands)—Cocoanut, owned by Miss Miriam Beard, first; Dark Hope, owned by Miss Mary Talbert, second; Trinket, owned by Misses Ethel and Kitty Hoffman, third.

Jumping ponies (under 11.2 hands)—Zully, owned by Norton M. Jessop, first; Bless Her Heart, owned by Miss Harriet Stokes, second; Grey Cloud, owned by Edwin Warfield, jr., third.

Jumping ponies (under 13.1 hands)—Merry Wings, owned by Louis McLane Merryman, first; Conawago Chief, owned by Ralph S. Reifsnider, second; Chinquapin, owned by Gifford Teeple, jr.

Jumping ponies (under 14.2 hands)—Trinket, owned by the Misses Hoffman, first; Cocoanut, owned by Miss Miriam Beard, second; Dark Hope, owned by Miss Mary Talbert, third.

Children's handy hunter sweepstakes—Trinket, owned by the Misses Hoffman, first; Ebony, owned by Miss Chloe Bolgiano, second; Cocoanut, owned by Miss Miriam Beard, third.

Junior hunter—Miss Patches, owned by Miss Anne Akehurst, first; Melody, owned by Miss Sophie McLane Fisher, second; Aimwell, owned by the Misses Hoffman, third.

Hunters (5 and 6 years old)—White Nun, owned by Mrs. Dean Bedford, first; Beau Dan, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, second; Miss Patches, owned by Miss Anne Akehurst, third.

Pairs of jumpers—Alston and Sandy, owned and ridden by Mrs. R. Curzon Hoffman and Mrs. Dean Bedford.

Ladies' Hunters—Wave, owned by Carle Jackson, first; Alston, owned by Mrs. R. Curzon Hoffman, jr., second; Gypsy Queen, owned by Hugh S. Randle, third.

Novice jumpers—Sandy, owned by Mrs. Dean Bedford, first; Governor, owned by Hugh S. Randle, second; Gypsy Queen, owned by Mr. Randle, third.

Corinthian class—Alston, owned by Mrs. R. Curzon Hoffman, jr., first; Ulysses, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, second; Solitaire, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher H. Goruch, jr., third.

Frostburg Takes Two From Cumberland High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 12.—Beall High School won both ends of a Western Maryland Interscholastic League double-header from Pennsylvania Avenue High School, of Cumberland, yesterday, the soccer eleven taking the first game by 5 to 0 while the girls' fieldball eleven won, 8 to 6.

Katherine Elvin made all of the points for Beall in the fieldball game. She made good six out of eight penalty shots in the first half and added a field goal later. It was the third straight victory of the season for the Frostburg girls.

Line-ups:

Beall.	Position.	Penn Ave.
Goldsworthy	Goal	Miller
G.Layman	R.B.	Hawse
Woodson	L.B.	Douglas
McDade	R.H.	Umstot
Elias	C.H.	Bosley
Pritchard	L.H.	Collins
Thomas	O.R.	White
Connors	I.R.	Wagner
Llewellyn	C.F.	Early
W.Layman	I.L.	Perlozzo
Lloyd	O.L.	Lisanti

Field goals—Witherup and Elvin. Penalty goals—Bennett 2-2, Troutman, 2-4, Elvin, 6-8. Referee—Robert Jones, Midland Junior High School.

Beall.	Position.	Penn Ave.
Conrad	Goal	Cox
Schneider	R.B.	Menhorn
Plummer	L.B.	Willison
Hohing	R.H.	Holler
Grimm	C.H.	Robinson
Wilson	L.H.	Fisher
Lloyd	O.R.	Witherup
R.Conway	I.R.	Brehm
Elvin	C.F.	Bennett
Parker	I.L.	Troutman
Kenney	O.L.	Leigh

Score by periods:

Beall	5	1	2	0	—8
Penn	3	1	0	2	—6

Post Mortems . . .

The first drastic changes in billiard playing equipment in the history of the sport will be made next month when the world's three-cushion championship is played in Chicago . . . the ivory masters will play on a surface of twilight purple instead of the traditional green felt . . . and the table legs will be streamlined . . . the new purple color was selected by a famous color expert as the shade best suited to relieve eye strain . . . and also science has created a new bed for the table . . . which will consist of a composite of steel and wood . . . instead of slate . . . Harry Martin, Virginia back field man, ran 47 yards in the recent game between the Cavaliers and Davidson, without making a first down . . . Virginia had been penalized so heavily that it was 50 yards short of the first down when Martin made his run . . . Gus Sonnenberg, who created the modern style of spectacular wrestling, is about to experience court difficulties with Judith Allen, the flicker star, who now is Mrs. Jack Doyle.

Warrenton Show Brings Out Famed Riders

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Mrs. A. K. B. Lyman (left), wife of Maj. Lyman, whose mount won the eight-fence event over the international course at Warrenton's annual horse show yesterday. At right, Emily North King, of Middleburg, who was also a competitor.

Sailboat Races Set Today on Potomac

40 Entries Will Compete; Alexandria Fraters Face Brunswick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 12.—The Old Dominion Boat Club will be the scene of the first of a series of fall sailboat races under the sponsorship of the Potomac River Sailing Association tomorrow. The first race to start at 2 p. m.

Approximately 40 entries from the majority of boat clubs along the Potomac between Georgetown and Alexandria are expected to compete in the races, which will be run off in four different classes. Six local entries have signified their intentions of entering.

Races in each class will begin directly off the Old Dominion Boat Club, with the finish designated at a point one mile below the starting point.

Georgetown Washington High School's 25-0 victory over Western Friday may prove costly, it was revealed today. Francis Pulman, crack veteran end, will be lost for the season as the result of injuries suffered in the contest. Dick Burrell, varsity half back, who was also injured, may be out of the line-up for several weeks, and possibly for the remainder of the season, pending further examination.

Hopfheiser Brewers will journey to Fredericksburg tomorrow afternoon where they engage the Fredericksburg Corsairs in the first of a series of games involving the Northern Virginia title. Twenty-two players are expected to make the trip.

Three new players will be seen in the Alexandria Fraters' line-up tomorrow when they play host to the strong Brunswick Pros at Baggett's Field. They include Dug Crupper, for many years a local sandlot star, Hugh Travers, former William and Mary College half back, and Bill Stewart, now living in Fort Belvoir.

Stagg's Team Routed By St. Mary's, 33 to 0

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP).—A game, but outmanned College of the Pacific eleven from Stockton, Calif., bowed to St. Mary's here today, 33 to 0.

A crowd of about 15,000 was electrified in the last few minutes of play when the visitors, coached by A. A. Stagg, drove from their own 25 to St. Mary's 25, as the game ended.

Chevy Chase Bears Win.

The Chevy Chase Bears, coached by Johnny Reed, former All-American fullback from Harvard, took the measure of the Mohawks, 19 to 14, yesterday on the Kensington Meadows field.

Yale Smothers Penn, 31-20, By Rally

Fights Off Two-Touchdown Lead at Half With Brilliant Gains.

Continued from Page 1.

old, Kurlish crossed the Eli goal from the 5-yard line after a Yale pass had proved a boomerang. On the third play of the contest, from his own 37-yard line, Jerry Roscoe tossed a forward that was intercepted by Jim Hauze, all afternoon a great roving center for Penn. Murray made a first down on Yale's 5 and Kurlish then scored on a play similar to that which scored for Columbia against Stanford in the Rose Bowl. It was a spinner after a fake reverse, with Kurlish slipping unattended around his right end.

Another Penn drive petered out on Yale's 8 late in the first period, but a 38-yard pass from Warwick to Elverson put the Quakers back on pay dirt at the start of the second quarter, and Murray eventually went over on a 2-yard plunge through right guard.

Pass Intercepted.

Hauze's interception of Roscoe's pass led up to Penn's third tally, also made in the second period. It was followed by a 20-yard heave from Warwick to Murray, who made a great catch to place the ball on Yale's 7-yard line. On fourth down with a foot to go, Murray barely placed the nose of the ball over the last stripe for Penn's final marker.

The fury of the conflict made it necessary for each team to bring forth all of its resourcefulness and there was plenty for Navy scouts to observe in the spectacular Yale onslaught. The Middies meet Yale next week at New Haven.

Penn, too, showed sufficient versatility in the way of tricks to win most ball games, while the Harman-coached squad put enough good players on the field to lead a casual observer to believe in the possibility of the "open-gates" plan having been installed at Franklin Field.

Penn Disappointed.

The result was a bitter disappointment to Penn's supporters, who last week saw their team go down before Princeton, 7 to 6, after leading until the final period. Most of last night's wagering in hotel lobbies found Penn rooters giving odds ranging up to 9 to 5.

The victory was Yale's fourteenth out of fifteen starts in a series that opened away back in 1879. Not since 1889 had Yale appeared in Philadelphia. Penn's only triumph was scored in the bowl at New Haven in 1925, by a 16-13 count.

Following the rain that marred last night's Temple-Vanderbilt affray, the 62,000 spectators found a warm, sunny day which offered full opportunity for the brisk maneuvers of the rival uniformed bands, as well as firm footing for the opposing ball carriers.

In the matter of first downs, Penn led by a matter of 10 to 6, but, as Jimmy Crowley once said, "when they start paying off on first downs, they'd better decide baseball games by the number of men left on bases."

The last minute of the first half saw Penn's last abortive scoring effort when Murray missed an attempt at a field goal from placement after Elverson had returned an Eli punt 15 yards to Yale's 19. The waning minutes of the game saw a flurry of Penn passing, but, with Yale playing a 5-2-1-2-1 defense, there was no opportunity for any completions.

Romney High Beaten By Berkeley Springs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, Oct. 12.—Romney High School proved an easy victim for Berkeley Springs High here this afternoon the locals winning, 26-0.

Missouri Defeats Colorado, 20 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 12.—The University of Missouri, wallowing in the gridiron depths for more than three seasons, showed hard blocking and a tricky offense in defeating the University of Colorado, 1934 co-champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference, 20 to 6, here today.

After Colorado drove from the kick-off to a touchdown by K. Anderson in the first quarter but failed to kick goal, the Tigers went in front with a touchdown and goal in the same period.

In the second they scored another and in the third injected the spectacular with a 54-yard touchdown dash by Don Johnson. They missed a fourth touchdown in the final quarter because Mahley dropped a perfect pass as he stood on Colorado's goal line.

Big John Voted Warrenton Champion

Two Washington-Owned Horses Are Awarded Show Honors.

By the Associated Press.

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 12.—Repeating here the performances that carried him to highest honors in the Upperville show earlier in the season, Big John, a big level-headed chestnut gelding, this afternoon was declared the grand champion of the thirty-sixth annual Warrenton horse show.

The award went to the sturdy, well-turned horse owned by Mrs. H. M. Hanna, jr., shown by Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, Va., after he had won the middle and heavy weight championships over Kinprillis, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville.

Other championship awards included King of Diamonds, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer, Washington, D. C., lightweight hunter, with Cypress de Beau, Mrs. Whitney, in reserve; Jack Lightning, Vernon G. Owen, Washington, saddle horse, with Sporty McGinty, Edgewood Farm, reserve.

Summaries.

Saddle horses, thoroughbred type—Captain Lawton, Mrs. E. H. Augustus, first; Dorothy M, Peach Brothers, second; Glory Road, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, third.

Thoroughbred mares, with foal at foot—Harker, W. H. Emory, first; Circe, High Acre Farm, second; Duchess Clovaily, Mrs. R. C. Winmill, third.

Half-bred 2 and 3 year olds—Our Way, E. L. Redmon, first; Beautiful Lady, Dr. E. H. Marsteller, second; Leap Year, R. S. Shoemaker, third.

Thoroughbred 3-year-olds—Old Danddo, J. North Fletcher, first; Mid Guard, Mrs. Whitney, second; King Dominant, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Plummer, third.

Ponies, not exceeding 12 hands, ridden by children under 12 years old—Sinbad, Peggy Keith Hamilton, first; Lassie, Ann Clay Bayly, second; Silver Queen, L. R. Colbert, third.

Ponies, not exceeding 12 hands, ridden by children under 12 years, over jumps—Billy, Patricia Downs, first; Lassie, Ann Clay Bayly, second; Silver Queen, E. R. Colbert, third.

Ponies, not exceeding 11 hands, ridden by children under 8 years old—Welcome, A. J. Comerville, jr., first; Nymph, A. B. Hagner, second; Captain, Peggy Keith Hamilton, third.

Open jumping horses, over fences not exceeding 4½ feet—Rocksie, Margaret Cotter, first; Magician, Edgewood Farm, second; Nip, W. H. Broach, third.

Lightweight thoroughbred hunters—King Dominant, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Plummer, first; Cypress Dea Bous, Mrs. Whitney, second; Glory Road, Mrs. Whitney, third.

Middle and heavy weight thoroughbred hunters—Big John, Mrs. H. M. Hanna, jr., first; Kinprillis, Mrs. Whitney, second; Chatter Chat, Mrs. E. H. Augustus, third.

Ladies saddle horses—Jack Lightning, Vernon G. Owen, first; Sporty McGinty, Edgewood Farm, second. (Only two entries.)

Model hunters—Cypress Dea Bous, Mrs. Whitney, first; Big John, Mrs. Hanna, second; Kinprillis, Mrs. Whitney, third.

Lightweight green hunters—Glory Road, Mrs. Whitney, first; King Dominant, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, second; Mid Guard, Mrs. Whitney, third.

Middle and heavy weight green hunters—Big John, Mrs. Hanna, first; Sherwood, R. H. Ingalls, second; Brown Tiger, E. L. Redmon, third.

International course—Clipped Winds, Fort Myer Horse Show Team, first; Whoopee, M. S. Clark, second; Miss Kleburne, Fort Myer Horse Show Team, third.

Corinthian for the Warrenton Challenge Trophy—Two Leggins, Mrs. Whitney, first; Kinprillis, Mrs. Whitney, second; Chatter Chat, Mrs. E. H. Augustus, third.

Hunt teams—Mrs. Whitney, first; Mrs. Augustus, second; Mrs. Whitney, third.

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Gene Sarazen Seen 'Man to Beat' in P. G. A. Opening Thursday

Field of 122 To Compete For Title

Oklahoma City Course Is in Fine Condition for Annual Event.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—Aspirants for Paul Runyan's Professional Golf Association crown made practice swings today on the rolling Twin Hills course in preparation for the tournament's opening Thursday—and how Gene Sarazen was smiling!

Already he has turned in a sparkling 68, two under par, in his first full practice round to establish himself as the man to beat.

A good rain this week "brought out" the Bermuda of the fairways and put carpets of the green in better shape for mowing.

Sarazen was surprised, arriving a week ahead of time, to find so many candidates already on hand. He remarked quite a number "seem to need a title."

Others Arrive.

Other early arrivals included Dave Trufelli, Wichita, Kans.; Pat Wilcox, Norfolk, Nebr.; John Capebianco, Aliquippa, Pa.; Dick Shoemaker, Titusville, Pa., and Bille Jeliffe, Hollywood, Calif. The field is expected to total 122.

One of the possible eventualities hoped for by the gallery is that Sarazen will run into a stiff battle with suave Walter Hagen, five times king of the P. G. A.

The tournament is the biggest one ever to be held in Oklahoma and the gallery is certain to be a large one. Dorset Carter, sr., owner of the course, said it was fortunate that the quarter-finals, instead of the finals, will be played a week from tomorrow.

"They can split up and see more golf," he explained.

Cavalry Faces Va. Poloists Today

3-Goal Handicap Burdens Civilians in Play for Title.

UNDER the handicap of three goals which they will spot to an Army team representing the Third Cavalry of Fort Myer, four civilian poloists from the famous "horse country" of Virginia face an uphill fight from the start this afternoon at West Potomac Park when they play for the polo championship of Virginia, Maryland and the District.

The Virginians sport the colors of the Fauquier-Loudoun Club, of Middleburg and Warrenton. A handsome trophy to be known as the Chief of Cavalry Cup will be at stake, as well as the South Atlantic title. The match constitutes the final round of the War Department Invitation Tournament, first of its kind ever held in or around Washington.

Play starts at 3 p. m. The Third Cavalry Band will furnish music between periods.

The match should develop into a hard-riding affair. The Third Cavalry already has sprung the big surprise of the tournament by upsetting the favored 9-goal War Department team, 9 to 8. Third Cavalry first opened its dark-horse drive for the title with an easy win over Fort Belvoir, Md.

Fauquier-Loundoun won successive victories over the Sixteenth Field Artillery of Fort Myer and the Sixth Field Artillery of Fort Hoyle, defeating the latter, 5 to 4, to advance to the finals in the best-played match of the tournament.

One member of the Virginia team, Howard Fair, owner of a racing farm near Middleburg, is a former British Army officer and poloist. Of the four, however, Frank Kirkpatrick, who played most of the semi-final match in a brown felt hat, has been the hardest-riding and most active. Danny Skinker will be at No. 1 and Kent Jenkins at No. 4.

Capt. Harry Stadler, whose last-period scoring carried the cavalry into the finals against War Department, will be the No. 2 man for the Army and probably chief thorn in the side of the Virginia team. Capt. Willard Wyman at No. 1, Capt. Gene Harrison, No. 3, and Lieut. George Grunert, former West Point polo captain, at No. 4, complete the line-up.

Dog Classes Announced In Purcellville Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 12.—R. J. McCray and Carroll Hirst, superintendents of the dog show, which will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., on the opening day of the Loudoun County Fair at Purcellville, have announced the classes as follows:

Male setter under one year; female setter under one year; male setter over one year; female setter over one year; male pointer under one year; female pointer under one year; male pointer over one year; female pointer over one year; male foxhound under one year; male foxhound over one year; female foxhound under one year; female foxhound over one year; male beagle hound under one year; male beagle hound over one year; female beagle hound under one year; female beagle hound over one year; male coon dog under one year; male coon dog over one year; female coon dog under one year; female coon dog over one year; male non-sporting dog under one year; male non-sporting dog over one year; female non-sporting dog under one year; female non-sporting dog over one year.

Ashburn Plays Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashburn, Va., Oct. 12.—The Ashburn baseball team, champions of the Loudoun County League, will cross bats with the Brunswick Athletic Club at Ashburn today at 2:30 o'clock. "Nick" Altrock, coach of the Washington Senators, is expected to take part in the game.

NRA Team Feted After Winning District Sandlot Championship

Post Staff Photo.

Bradish J. Carroll (left) pictured congratulating Norman "Huck" Hilleary, manager of the NRA team which became the undisputed champion of the District sandlots by its triumph over Heurich's in the play-off for The Washington Post Baseball Association title. The team is pictured while attending a dinner tendered in its honor.

WomenQualify At Columbia Tomorrow

Pairings and Times Listed; Finals at Beaver Dam Slated Today.

THE qualifying round of the Columbia Country Club women's golf championship will take place tomorrow, with 25 competing.

A new champion will be crowned, as Mrs. Stephen Colladay, winner last year, is no longer a member of the club.

Mrs. H. R. Quinter, Mrs. J. W. Beller and Mrs. George McGinty are among those favored to win the Donald Woodward Trophy.

Pairings and starting times follow:

Pairings for October 14:

9:30, Mrs. J. W. Beller, Mrs. H. R. Quinter; 9:35, Mrs. Norman B. Fross, Mrs. J. A. Marr; 9:40, Mrs. H. King Cornwell, Mrs. C. A. Slater; 9:45, Mrs. C. B. McGinty, Mrs. E. M. Amick; 9:50, Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Mrs John Pelley, Mrs. H. M. Brundage, jr.; 9:55, Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Miss Mary Minnix.

10, Mrs. R. A. Lacey, Mrs. W. C. Geleng; 10:05, Mrs. J. R. De Farges, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner; 10:10, Mrs. E. D. Krewson, Mrs. A. C. Minnix; 10:15, Mrs. C. D. Bills, Mrs. B. G. Simpich; 10:20, Mrs. G. I. James, Mrs H. P. Foley; 10:25, Miss Marian Lum, Mrs. W. P. Skinker.

E. E. Lyon, N. J. Ayers, E. B. Collins, Vic Cahill, Carl Weigle and W. S. Stonier were winners in the Blind Bogey Golf Tournament at Congressional Country Club yesterday.

Some hot matches loom today in the third round of the Maryland State team championship. Manor, defending champions, will play host to Kenwood; Indian Spring is home to Rolling Road, and Hillendale will pay Chevy Chase a visit.

Ellen Kincaid, 17-year-old defending champion, will meet Mrs. Ora Emge today at 1 p. m. in the final of the club championship at Beaver Dam. The men's final also will be held today. Miss Kincaid defeated Mrs. Emge in last year's women's final.

Paul Carey, with a 53, was declared the winner in the Ringer Tournament at Beaver Dam. Ed Bean and John R. Miller are tied for second with 54. Joe Balestri, W. T. Henderson, Forrest Thompson, L. L. Menne and Glenn C. Strong have 55. Miller and Balestri are credited with aces on the fourteenth, 156 yards, and Carey has eagles on the fourth and tenth.

Ringer—
Carey's card:
Out ..... 3 3 3 3 2 3 4 3 3—27
In .... 3 3 3 3 2 3 4 2 3—26—53

Chevy Chase's women golfers will engage the Country Club of Virginia women tomorrow and Tuesday in their annual two-day matches. Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. Landra B. Platt, Miss Louise Claytor, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., will play for the home team.

Staunton Team Routs Hargrave Eleven, 31-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 12.—A scrappy Staunton Miiltary Academy eleven this afternoon swamped Hargrave Miiltary Academy, 31 to 0. Both teams substituted frequently and it was not until the second half that Staunton opened up its powerhouse to start scoring.

Staunton.	Position.	Hargraves.
Wadsworth	L.E.	Russell
Greene	L.T.	Garrettson
Shuster	L.G.	Bickle
Gore	Center	Foster
Simmons	R.G.	Rothenberg
Conner	R.T.	Adams
Dellberty	R.E.	J. Wilkinson
Wood	Q.B.	Dunston
Null	L.H.	Wood
Spuhler	R.H.	Carl
Pennypacker	F.B.	Harris
S. M. A.		0 0 12 19—31
Hargrave		0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions (Staunton)—Hendrikson, Lantz, R. Jones, Wilson, Pucci, Mallissee, Barry, A. Jones, Traut, Montgomery, Burda, Irvine, Kehs, Shaw, Armstrong. Hargrave—W. Wilkins, Koiner, Turner, Sims, Tuerry, Dowdy, Miles, Zayat, Carleton, Bufflap, Sadler. Scoring touchdowns—Wood (3), Wadsworth, Irvine. Points after touchdown—Hendrikson. Referee—Doran (Ohio). Umpire—Dixon (Springfield). Head linesman—Denton (V. M. I.).

Deaf School Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12.—The Maryland State School for the Deaf soccer team opened its season yesterday afternoon by defeating the Blue Ridge College eleven, of New Windsor, 4 to 2. A field goal from scrimmage by Ray Elliott in the third quarter broke a 2-to-2 tie and clinched the game for the Mutes.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THE King has come and gone and in bidding Godspeed to His Royal Highness it might be well to point out that he conducted himself in our midst as befits a wearer of the purple.

The most important and surprising proof Levinsky gave that he is rightfully dubbed "De King" was in the ring at Griffith Stadium, where he put up one of the most amazingly hectic fights ever to draw bloodthirsty yells from an otherwise very calm citizenry.

The king of the fishes, incidentally, is the first of a flock of highly touted, nationally recognized fighters ever to give Washingtonians a run for their money.

Risko a Flop Here.

Johnny Risko, the first of his ilk imported here, gave the ring game a very bad legalized start by mauling and hugging Natie Brown for some 10 rounds before a crowd of 10,000 simple souls eager to fall in love with the art of modified assault and battery.

Benny Bass, another of whom much was expected, fouled out in shameful manner to Pete Sarron, ending their very promising engagement in a very unsatisfactory manner.

Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick, two of the world's best lightweights, indulged in 10 rounds of gentle pitty-pat that disgusted a $25,000 house and kept them away in large numbers from subsequent ring contests.

Depended on Home-Towners.

Until the King came along, we had to depend on our own Bob Godwins, Pete Sarrons, Buck Everetts and such to provide the thrills, and names such as Bob Godwin, Pete Sarron, Buck Everett, etc., while pulling every dyed-in-the-wool fight fan through the turnstiles, do not bring to the arena the great number of potential customers who turn out only to witness "big names" in action.

All of which augurs very well for the future of the ring game here. We have had two good crowds recently which have been entertained in Grade A class fashion. The police benefit card, witnessed by nearly 15,000 persons—practically all of whom were new customers—sent one and all away convinced that prizefighting here could be beautiful to behold.

Many Came Back.

Many of the new customers at the police benefit card came back to the Levinsky-Gallagher bout, half expecting to be gypped by another of those Waltz-Me-Around-Again-Willie affairs of which we have had so many, but they were not—and now they should become pretty regular attendants at the fights.

The King is a good kid, and he behaved admirably when roundly booed by every crowd to which he was introduced. I like the way he accepted his defeat at the hands of Gallagher so gracefully. If there was any squawking done about the somewhat dubious decision given against Levinsky, the King did not make it. It came from his handlers and supporters, many of whom dropped copious numbers of potatoes when the decision was given against him.

So, Kingie, old boy, goodby, good luck and happy landings.

MARTY GALLAGHER undoubtedly fought the best battle of his career against Levinsky. Trained down to his finest fighting fettle, the Foggy Bottom lad worked beautifully about half the time, but the other half made plenty of mistakes.

Having been through the mill against the King, Gallagher should have all the answers to the former fish peddler's style the next time they meet. If he is smart, Gallagher will spend all his spare time between now and then practicing against sparmates a left jab at long range, a mode of ducking between wild punches to get in close, and a two-fisted body attack. When he becomes letter-perfect in these tactics, he will be ready to whip Levinsky so decisively there will be no post-fight argument over the decision.

Incidentally, Marty now is in a position to make himself plenty of money, if he is properly handled. A move is brewing to have Gallagher injected into the heavyweight elimination tournament planned by Jimmy Johnston at Madison Square Garden and if Marty makes that tournament, he will sail through at least two-thirds of the opposition without undue strain.

Due To Enter.

Ray Impellittiere probably will be one of the contestants in the tournament, and we know what Marty can do to him. Primo Carnera may be another entrant, if he survives Walter Neusel, and Gallagher should be a 2 to 1 favorite over Ponderous Primo.

Neusel himself, with his tear-in style of attack would worry Marty plenty, if he could punch, but he can't—and that's that. Levinsky is in the tournament—and we know what Marty can do against him.

So, if Mr. James Joy Johnston is looking for a good Irish heavyweight contender, we wish to recommend the rejuvenated and greatly improved Marty Gallagher. With the thought that, if he should pull through the trial by fire, he might give Champion James Braddock a helluva tussle.

Joe Turner's new arena is scheduled to be ready for opening November 1 . . . Jimmy Erwin has gone to Birmingham to become a fight promoter . . . his first bout will feature Pete Sarron . . . Tom O'Donnell, the restauranteur who is Marty Gallagher's guiding light, took local gamblers to the cleaners on the Levinsky bout . . . Harry Raskin, who now is associated with Dick Griffin, Texas promoter, is helping weed out the hordes and hordes of "white hopes" now taking up the manly art in the Lone Star State . . . Ray Alvis, who once had a stable of 65 fighters, tops off the perfect ensemble with a poil gray fedora.

Episcopal Plays Tie With Augusta

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 12.—Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, and Augusta Military Academy played to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in a game marred by frequent penalties.

The nearest either team came to scoring was in the third [illegible] when Episcopal, with Goodwin and Bryant furnishing the punch, penetrated to A. M. A.'s 11-yard line, but lost the ball on downs when the Augusta line braced and a fourth down forward pass fell in the end zone.

Both teams made five first downs, but A. M. A. was penalized 100 yards to Episcopal's 15.

Episcopal.	Position.	A. M. A.
Hopkins	L.E.	Allen
Ober	L.T.	Shires
Lewis	L.G.	Welch
Rhinehart	Center	Heilman
Daniels	R.G.	Richardson
Ragan	R.T.	Krouse
Gravatt	R.E.	Sumner
Chenwoth	Q.B.	Fox
Preston	L.H.	Zerbey
Howell	R.H.	Sedwick
Bryant	F.B.	Sposato
A. M. A.		0 0 0 0—0
E. H. S.		0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions (Episcopal) — Goodwin, Bradfield Moncure, Aarick. (A. M. A.)—Donald Roller, Frank Crisman. Referee—Christian (St. Christophers). Umpire—Dey (Dartmouth). Linesman—Kivlighan (St. Mary's).

Carlisle Medicos Tie Marines, 7-7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 12.—A fighting Army team came down from the hills of Pennsylvania today and held the Quantico Marines to a 7-to-7 tie. After a nip-and-tuck battle in the first half when the Marines opened up the fireworks by sending Sykes on a 75-yard run for a touchdown, the tide seemed to shift in favor of the Leathernecks.

The break of the game came when the Marines on their own 10-yard line attempted a punt which was blocked by the Medicos. A penalty for interference, and a wide end run placed the soldiers within striking distance of the Marine goal.

Carlisle.	Position.	Marines.
Nollen	L.E.	Rice
Shesman	L.T.	Smith
Bariski	L.G.	Griffith
Casey	Center	Ferguson
Brockovich	R.G.	Boswell
Clark	R.T.	Stine
Mackaravitch	R.E.	Wheelis
Nowe	Q.B.	Blanchard
McCloskey	L.H.	Clunn
Rutkowski	R.H.	Sykes
Kraft	F.B.	Hatch

Substitutions—(Carlisle) Helm for Rutkowski, Windish for Brockovich, McNulty for Mackaravitch; (Marines) Strong for Blanchard, Rippy for Sykes, Bucousky for Stine, Rice for Salick, Kissane for Sykes.

Sandlot Teams Open Season Today

Maryland and Palace Clubs to Meet Formidable Opponents.

THE Maryland A. C. and Palace A. C. football teams, rivals for last year's District title, face formidable foes today as the local sandlot season is launched with a program of five games.

Ralph Boyer's Marylanders, 1934 champs, make their debut against the reorganized Marion A. C., now under the coaching of Artie Wondrack, in the feature of a double attraction at Duffy Stadium. The Palace 150-pounders and Centennials initiate hostilities in the National City League in a preliminary engagement, starting at 1 o'clock.

The unlimited Palace gridders, strengthened considerably by the acquisition of Malcolm Luebkert, former Gonzaga High star, and several other experienced players, tackle the strong Coast Artillery eleven in the Benning Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Two tilts in the National City 135-pound loop rounds out today's schedule. The Centennials play the Georgetown Boys Club on the West Potomac gridiron at 1 o'clock, while the Brookland Boys' Club and Northeast Boys' Club teams come to grips on the same field at 3 o'clock.

Today's Sandlot Grid Schedule.
Independent Class.
Marion A. C. vs. Maryland A. C., at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Palace A. C. vs. Coast Artillery, at Benning Stadium, Thirty-fourth street and Benning road northeast.
National City 150-Pound League.
Palace vs. Cardinals, at Duff Stadium, at 1 o'clock.
National City 135-Pound League.
Centennials vs. Georgetown Boys Club on West Potomac at 1 o'clock.
Brookland Boys Club vs. Northeast Boys Club at 3 o'clock.

W. & L. 'B' Team Stops Navy Scrubs

Intercepted Pass, Long Run Wins Game, 9-0.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—A 95-yard run down the sidelines of Farragut Field by "Rabbit" Sharrett with an intercepted pass, defeated the Naval Academy "B" Squad football eleven today. The team lost 9 to 0, at the hands of the Washington and Lee "B" team.

Although holding a slim 3 to 0 lead by an early field goal, the Generals found themselves backed to the goal line by a desperate air raid in the last few minutes of the final quarter. Then Muse faded back and tossed accurately, but Left Half Back Sharrett, snatched the ball and romped 95 yards to a touchdown.

The Generals scored first when Dick Young's long punt to Navy's 30-yard marker was fumbled by the Sailors. Although Carson's pass to Young netted 11 yards to Navy's 19, the hosts threw off three line thrusts. But Young, on the final down, place kicked a field goal, from the 20-yard line. Summary:

Navy B.	Position.	W. & L.
Devane	L.E.	Fishback
Howe	L.T.	Dickensier
Hunter	L.G.	Sweet
Andrews	Center	Rogers
Woodhead	R.G.	Jones
Scales	R.T.	Symanskie
Fowler	R.E.	Young
Sooy	Q.B.	Carson
Ballinger	L.H.	Sharrett
Holovak	R.H.	Cox
Reiman	F.B.	Williams
Navy B. Squad		0 0 0 0—0
W. & L. B. Squad		0 3 0 6—9

Touchdowns (Washington and Lee)—Sharrett (field goal), Young (placement). Referee—Mitchell (Georgetown). Umpire—Housman (Princeton). Head linesman—Ellis (Harvard). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Hagerstown Defeats Charles Town, 32 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12.—Hagerstown easily defeated Charles Town (W. Va.) High here today, 32 to 0.

Charlestown.	Position.	Hagerstown.
O'Bannon	L.E.	Weaver
Foster	L.T.	Staley
Coyle	L.G.	Potorf
Pine	Center	Franks
Lehman	R.G.	Miller
Marshall	R.T.	Jacques
Barr	R.E.	Stouffer
Crane	Q.B.	Farra
Mahoney	L.H.	Chapman
League	R.H.	Worth
Blue	F.B.	Peddicord
Charlestown		0 0 0 0— 0
Hagerstown		0 13 6 13—32

Touchdowns—Staley, Farra (2), Chapman, Peddicord. Points after touchdowns—Farra (placement, forward pass).

Texas Takes 12-7 Game From Okla.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12.—Skilled backs, using all the running and passing tricks that Coach Jack Chevigny brought down from Notre Dame, had a great day behind a vicious line to give the University of Texas a 12-7 decision over Oklahoma University here today.

Except for a brief spurt by Coach Biff Jones' second stringers in the second period, the Sooners were battered and outplayed.

Longhorn backs twice pushed down to Oklahoma's 10-yard line only to fail on scoring tries.

Taking the opening kickoff on the goal line, Texas marched to a touchdown with Pitzer cracking the last 2 yards through center.

But goal was missed and in the second quarter, Oklahoma took a 7-6 lead.

Eight minutes later a couple of breezy Texas substitute back, Atchison and Collie, placed the ball on Oklahoma's 37-yard line with twisting dashes and then Pitzer faded deep and passed to Gilbreath on the Oklahoma 15 who ran for a touchdown. The few threats thereafter were made by Texas.

Lineups:

Minnesota Beats Nebraska, 12 to 7

Continued from Page 1.

line from Nebraska's 4-yard line. Both of Minnesota's attempts to convert the extrat points were blocked.

Nebraska's single touchdown was registered on two plays after the start of the second period. With the ball on Minnesota's 32-yard line, Sam Francis, Nebraska full back, made it a first down with a plunge of a yard.

On the next play, a lateral pass, Francis to Lloyd Cardwell to Jerry Lanoue, left half back, the latter slashed through Minnesota's left tackle, got into the clear and galloped 31 yards for the touchdown. Francis place-kicked the extra point.

Minnesota, which hasn't lost a football game since Wisconsin won, 20 to 13, three years ago, appeared to have the power and drive that swept it to national honors last year. Tied four times in 1933, they ran their string of successive victories up to ten today, winning eight of them last year.

Minnesota Shows Power.

They revealed tremendous power in a driving attack and stonewall resistance in defense. Roscoe, left half, was a football team all by himself. He carried the ball 31 times, gaining 138 yards for an average of 4.45.

In contrast, Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's "wild horse" half back and early bidder for all-American honors, was smothered throughout the game, and fumbled away other chances for glory.

Roscoe's opening gallop of 74 yards was a thriller. Taking the kickoff on the goal line, he bolted down the field without an enemy hand being laid upon him. With Sheldon Beise, the Minnesota full back, running ahead leading the interference, Roscoe cut behind them and might have scored, but Beise was looking out the window and failed to see the Nebraska tacklers who chased Roscoe out of bounds on the Nebraska 26-yard line.

On two attempts at the line Roscoe carried the ball to Nebraska's 8-yard line and then plunged to the 5. Then he was called upon for a smash at the center and landed on the 3-yard stripe. The next plunge took him within an inch of the goal, and then came a lateral pass, shooting behind the lines, Beise to Seidel to Roscoe. He cut through right tackle and end, squirming over the goal line.

Nebraska, outplayed the first two periods, fought the Gophers fairly even in the third and then came back with a magnificent rally in the fourth that gave them two opportunities to win. When Douglas punted 72 yards from his own 25-yard line, the ball rolled to the Minnesota 2-yard line, with Roscoe fumbling it and Shirley recovering for Nebraska.

Cardwell Launches Drive.

Lloyd Cardwell immediately began an attempt to score, but found that the Minnesota line wouldn't budge. He and Lanoue bumped their heads into it and were thrown back.

On the next attempt Cardwell fumbled, recovered, but was thrown for an 8-yard loss to Minnesota's 10-yard line. Douglas, in desperation to score and possibly win the game, tossed a long forward pass to Cardwell, but it was batted down and their chance was lost.

With less than five minutes to go, Nebraska opened another attack, running the ends and throwing passes. Roscoe punted to Nebraska's 30-yard line, and Douglas tossed a 21-yard pass to Lanous, taking the ball to midfield. Cardwell darted around left end, going to Minnesota's 36, and Lanoue shot around right end to the Gophers' 16-yard line.

Cardwell was run out of bounds on the Minnesota 11-yard line after a gain of 5 yards, and again the Minnesota line refused to yield, with Minnesota failing to gain a yard on four smashes. Minnesota recovered the ball on downs and the danger was over.

Dennis A. Upson Takes Laurels at Gun Club

Although W. B. Carroll broke 48 out of a possible 50 targets yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, Dennis A. Upson carried off the weekly long-run championship with a 41. The best Carroll could do in succession was 28 to take second place. H. H. Shelton and Dr. J. C. Wynkoop paired to win the Arlington County Dairy team trophy.

W. B. Carroll	48
Dennis A. Upson	47
W. O. Morgan	46
R. D. Morgan	46
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44
H. H. Shelton	43
James M. Green	40
Benjamin Thaw	39
Dr. E. J. Britton	39
H. A. Bartholomew	39
G. R. Hartmen	38
Dr. J. H. Lyons	37
H. B. Bingham	37
H. Bohnke	34
W. E. Roberts	24

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

EVERYONE respects the athlete who overcomes a handicap with sheer courage and grim determination.

In all branches of sport we have had such athletes. In track there is Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas Express, who was burned so severely as a kid that doctors feared he would never be able to walk again, much less run. In boxing we have Jimmy Braddock, considered "washed out," who was actually poverty-stricken, but who overcame all obstacles to wrest the world's heavyweight title from Max Baer.

Baseball presents Charlie Gelbert, the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, whose career appeared doomed when he was accidently shot in the leg while hunting. Gelbert is back in the game.

Henry Crisp, of Alabama, had only one arm, but he was one of the greatest football players the Crimson Tide ever had.

And so in golf we have examples of this type of athlete.

Olin Dutra, California's Gay Cabellero, was an ill man at Merion during the 1934 National Open. Yet he played through 72 holes, and won the championship.

For a man to overcome such handicaps is wonderful, but when a woman does it—remarkable is the word.

Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring Country Club, forms the subject for a grand human interest story on this grand game the Scots gave us—golf. Mrs. Meckley needs no introduction to the Washington golfing public. She has been here for some ten years, basking in the spotlight, but only last week did she reach what we might call the zenith of her power, to dig up a trite expression.

* * * *

MRS. MECKLEY won the Middle Atlantic golf championship at Congressional Country Club, defeating perhaps the strongest field in history. She had won the Maryland title back in June, and thus became the queen of all golf in this section, her position as the ranking player in Virginia, Maryland and the District being unchallenged.

Twice she has been the District champion. In addition to these major honors, Mrs. Meckley has set numerous course records, and won medal after medal in tournaments.

The point is that Mrs. Meckley has labored under a big handicap during the past four years. She is suffering from what is known as a Sacroiliac strain, a painful thing, especially when one has to swing a golf club.

Helen Dettweiler pictured driving one off the twelfth tee in Middle Atlantic finals with Mrs. Betty Meckley at Congressional.

It is necessary for Mrs. Meckley to wear a brace around the lower end of the back bone, causing her great discomfort. When the pain becomes severe she has to sleep on a board.

Baseball players suffer from Sacroiliac strain and fracture of the sacrum, and go through many years of suffering.

When Mrs. Meckley lost to Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes in the finals of the 1932 Middle Atlantic at Rodgers Forge, she was having trouble with her back, and could hardly swing her club on some holes, her friends say. A few months later Mrs. Meckley decided to give up the game until her bone had healed, and for 19 months she did not swing a stick, taking numerous treatments in an effort to shake off the Sacroiliac strain.

* * * *

DESPITE repeated warnings from her physicians, Mrs. Meckley returned to competitive golf last summer, playing in the District championship at Columbia and the Middle Atlantic at Washington Golf and Country Club. She was eliminated early in the District, and Lily Harper defeated her in the Middle Atlantic semifinals.

"I was on the verge of quitting for good after losing in the Middle Atlantic," Mrs. Meckley said, "but I figured this game was too dear to me—I loved it—and I was willing to go through with the pain."

Mrs. Meckley was not downcast after her 96 in the qualifying round last week. She went out the next day and shot a brilliant 79 against Miss Elizabeth Houghton for the lowest score ever made on the Congressional course. She needed par in for an 82 to defeat Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, of Baltimore.

Her winning finish against Lily Harper, 19-year-old Virginia champion and favorite, is something few who saw it will ever forget. The idea of being 2 down against a strong finisher such as Lily Harper is not pleasant. Mrs. Meckley was in such a predicament at the fourteenth hole, after having dropped four in a row. But when Miss Harper missed a one-footer to lose that hole, Mrs. Meckley's confidence grew; her golf game sprouted with rare shots, and she ended the match on the seventeenth green.

Three straight one-putt greens Mrs. Meckley had, starting with the fifteenth. We ask you—doesn't it take courage to come back and win a hole after knocking your drive out-of-bounds? We'll say it does. Mrs. Meckley did it on the fifteenth, and so unnerved Miss Harper that the little Virginian not only struck a trap, but three-putted. That finishing putt, that eight-footer Mrs. Meckley sank on the seventeenth—that was a corker. It dazzled Miss Harper, and she three-putted again. Yes, they pay off on putting, and it takes courage to putt when the pressure is on.

* * * *

MRS. MECKLEY'S performance against Helen Dettweiler in the finals was a scoring gem. Out in 44, 2 under for the next five holes—that is some golf for a woman.

Take all the shots that were fired in the Middle Atlantic last week, and you will never see a more remarkable one than the one the new champion released on the eleventh hole in the finals. It was a well-timed spoon shot of more than 200 yards that was played as if drawn by some invisible string, ending up four feet to the left of the pin. It had to be perfect on this terraced green, or otherwise Mrs. Meckley would not have produced the eagle 3 (woman's par) that beat Miss Dettweiler's birdie.

Wiffy Cox, famous Kenwood professional, who has observed Mrs. Meckley's play, has this to say:

"She hits a shot as well as any of the nationally known women stars. The only difference in their playing is that they have the golfing reputation. Mrs. Meckley will have hers, too."

Three years ago Mrs. Meckley lost to Virginia Van Wie, 4 and 3, in the first round of the National Women's championship, and Miss Van Wie praised the Washington woman's game.

We repeat what we said in last week's "Down the Fairway" column: "Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, who has had scores of 78, 80, 82, 85 and 86, recently, is determined to win a title that has eluded her for years."

Determination won it.

Galento May Fight Louis in Baltimore

Promoters Sign Tony; to Offer Joe $50,000.

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 12.—Tony Galento, the roly-poly heavyweight, may fight Joe Louis this winter at the local armory.

Promoter Victor J. Brown and Babe Culnan announced last night that Joe Jacobs, manager of Galento, has signed a contract agreeing to a fight with the Detroit Negro in January. Now they're after John Roxborough and Julian Black, Louis' managers.

Brown and Culnan said they were prepared to offer Joe $50,000.

Purcellville to Face Ballston Nine Today

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 12.—The baseball sport, despite the onrush of King football, still has the local fans in its grip as Ballston and Purcellville, sectional winners in the Northern Virginia League, clash here tomorrow in the first of a three-game series for The Post Association championship.

Bob Lewis, pitching ace of the locals, will take the mound against the visitors, while John "Lefty" Stevens or Lem Owen will hurl for Ballston.

Plebes Win, 25-13, Over Massanutten

Score in Every Quarter for Third in Row.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—Mixing up forwards with line-smashing plays, the Navy plebes downed the Massanutten Military Academy, of Woodstock, Va., here today, 25 to 13.

The young middies, in capturing their third straight game, scored in every quarter by virtue of two neatly executed forwards, a crushing line thrust and a recovered fumble in the end zone after a terrific line drive.

The spark plug of the Plebes running attack was Blacky Whitehead. He tallied the initial touchdown in the first quarter by knifing off tackle after doing most of the ball toting to the 2-yard line.

Hunts Open Nov. 2.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 11.—The opening fox hunt, which will inaugurate the season in the Warrenton and Casanova territories, has been set for November 2, Master A. S. Carhart announced here today. Following the chase at the North Wales Club, Mr. and Mrs. Carhart will sponsor the first hunt breakfast of the season at their Ashland estate.

Bibliography To Aid Essay Contestants

Library Compiles Reference List for The Post Scholarship Entrants.

Thousands of local and nearby students will be materially assisted in their social science studies during the next few months by a detailed bibliography for background reading which has just been submitted to The Washington Post Scholarship Competition by Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library.

Miss Emma Hance, director of reference work at the library, and 14 research experts under Dr. Bowerman's supervision have compiled a valuable list of 113 references, selected for the special use of participants in The Post Scholarship Competition who will submit as their bids for scholarship awrds original essays on 30 stipulated governmental problems.

Specific bibliographies on each of the 30 topics have also been compiled by the Public Library for the subsequent use of contestants. These will be published in the competition booklet to be furnished contestants, entitled "Thirty Problems in the Social Sciences."

List s a Preliminary.

The suggestions submitted at this time are for preliminary background reading in classes covering civics, international problems, economics, and American history. The general content of many of these references should, in the opinion of Miss Hance, serve two purposes: first, of stimulating interest in vital current problems; and second, assisting the student in his selection of essay topics.

For instance, for students of international problems, the library has sugested J. H. Latane's "History of American Foreign Policy," which will assist in both general studies and in the student's choice for essay writing between such of the stipulated topics as: "Japan's Far Eastern Policy," "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute," and "Current Trends in Our Latin-American Relations."

Students of economics will likewise be assisted in their choice between such topics as: "The Proposed Thirty-Hour Week for Labor," "Social Security for America" and "Current Plans for Redistribution of the National Wealth," through a perusal of "Economic Problems of Today," by Jacob Klein and Woolf Colvin, or several other suggested works.

All publications in the list are on file in the main or branch public libraries. Dr. Bowerman called special attention to the rules of his institution through which the borrowing privileges are extended only to residents of Washington.

Books Limited to Residents.

"Unfortunately," he stated, "we are forced to exclude from these privileges thousands of contestants located in the suburban and rural schools. Last year many of them requested these loans, following publication of our bibliography in The Post, and we were forced to deny them the material.

"However, we will be glad to have them visit our main or branch libraries and there make use of these and many other references in our files. I have noted with interest the announcement in last Sunday's Post of the free library service to be extended to rural and suburban contestants by The Post and the local universities which co-operate in the competition."

Miss Hance also praised this new provision in the interest of out-of-town students.

"It is a splendid thing you are undertaking," she declared. "There will never be adequate supplies of reading material to meet increasing demands for governmental references from students and teachers. Any movement to meet this need is, in my opinion, highly worth while."

Miss Hance also called attention to many relevant references available at the public library, in addition to those noted on her list.

Library to Aid Students.

"Our reference clerks at the main and branch libraries will always be ready to assist contestants in their search for material. Since the demands of local contestants for the listed works will far exceed our supplies, many will want to make use of this additional reference service, and we will be glad to assist them in every possible way."

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Open to Fourth-Year Students.

The Post Scholarship competition is open to bona fide students in the fourth year class of any public, private or parochial high school within the competition area, which embraces the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The project offers major awards of full tuition to seven winners and half tuition to two alternates, for four-year courses in a wide choice of studies at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities.

Enrollments or inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, competition director, at The Washington Post.

Host for the Capital

Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT COTTRELL, *executive secretary of the Board of Trade, will head the host city committee when 400 members of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries meet at the Willard Hotel from October 20 to 23. Speakers will be Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey and President Harper Sibley of the United States Chamber of Commerce.*

Shearman Heads Unit Planning Bar Outing

Thomas G. Shearman has been named chairman of the sports committee for the annual outing and dinner-dance of the Federal Bar Association, October 25, at Congressional Country Club. Golf and tennis contests are being arranged. Swimming and bowling will also be on the program.

The dinner, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will be attended by 200 members of the association and their friends.

Spencer to Speak To Alumni Group

Law College Association to Meet Tuesday.

Richard Spencer, First Assistant Commissioner of Patents, will be speaker at the first fall meeting of the Patent Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law, Tuesday, at the college building.

Spencer will discuss "Observations on Trade-Marks." Preceding the talk there will be a meeting of the board of directors of the association.

Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, of the class of 1928, has the distinction of being the first woman to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in its new building, Washington College of Law officials pointed out.

Miss Sue Elizabeth Gantt, 1931, also was admitted at this first session. Admission of both women candidates was moved by Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States.

Skyline Trip Arranged.

A trip over the Skyline drive in Virginia and an overnight stop at Natural Bridge Hotel has been arranged as the first fall event for the industrial and education departments of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, who, with Miss Sadie L. Hartman, has charge of the tour, announced the group will leave by bus at 9:30 a. m., October 19.

Anthony Is Named Columbia Teacher

Appointment of W. Richard Anthony as director of day class instruction of the new commercial art department at Columbia Technical Institute was announced yesterday by Paul J. Leverone, principal.

Mr. Anthony has had many years' experience in the advertising art field in Washington. He began his career in the field of advertising by working with his father, who operated the Anthony Printing Co. in Hanover, Pa. His first art training was obtained at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia. Later he attended the Corcoran School of Art in the Capital, and won several prizes in exhibits.

Courses in the new art department at Columbia may be entered at any time, Mr. Leverone pointed out.

William Fletcher Smith Wins Music Fellowship

William Fletcher Smith, of Washington, is one of four music students to receive fellowships this year at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York. Smith won a competitive examination in the voice department, Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the school, announced.

The successful candidates were drawn from 18 States and 1 foreign country. Daniel Friedlander, who won a piano fellowship, is from Jerusalem, Palestine.

Highest Office at School Given Cecelia Deaver

The highest office for any student at St. Rose's Technical School, the presidency of the Children of Mary, has been won by Miss Cecelia Deaver. At the time of the election the student body also adopted a constitution for self-government. The school is a member of the Community Chest.

Officers of the new Student Body Association are: Edith D'Onofrio, president; Catherine DeFarge, vice president; Mary Ubaldi, secretary; Dorothy Dyer, treasurer.

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TOPCOATS Carefully selected and highly serviceable fabrics as suede velours, tweeds and cheviots. Selected colors tans, browns. Checks, plaids and plain shades. Raglans, boxcoats and balmacaans.

OVERCOATS A representative assortment of llamas, fleeces, hair-blends, tweeds. Oxfords, grays, blues, browns. Choose from checks, plaids, mixtures and plain shades. Single-breasted, double-breasted, half-belt boxcoats, raglans and balmacaans.

TUXEDOS Tailored of a fine, richly handsome, black unfinished worsted. The conventional single and double breasted models. The modified drape with pleated trousers. Beautifully trimmed throughout and a fine grosgrain lapel facing.

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SECTION III

Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
Science

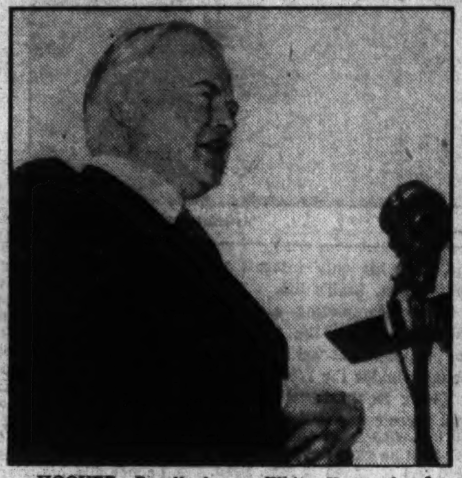
SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935

B

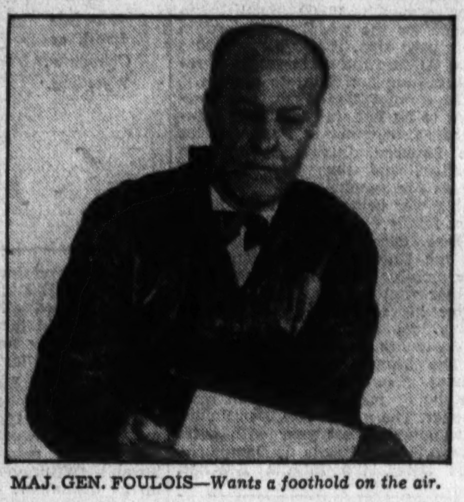
The News of the Week Passes in Review

GREEN—*Hates Reds, wants no Labor party either.*



HOOVER—*Recalls happy White House days?*

ROOSEVELT—*Somewhat at sea, fishing around.*



MAJ. GEN. FOULOIS—*Wants a foothold on the air.*

National Affairs

Roosevelt

A Failure—at Fishing!

Presidents of the United States have been known for many years as notoriously poor fishermen while in office. Some strange jinx seems to hang over the office, with Presidential fishing luck so invariably poor that many stout fellows and true, believe that fish are somehow awed by the First Gentleman's presence to such an extent that they refuse to sully his hook with their gaping mouths.

All of which became significant to the readers-between-lines last week in the meager dispatches from the Pacific Ocean where President Roosevelt is evidently catching nothing, but a lovely coat of tan. Great and splendid catches were reported on all sides, by Harry Hopkins, by Secretary Ickes, by the military aids, by the sporting fraternity on board and even by those who see no difference in live bait and flies—but never a word seeped through of a Presidential piscatorial triumph.

"Very grim going," agreed the White House correspondents sympathetically.

Hoover

Scores F. D.'s 'Muddling'

Said Herbert Hoover last weekend:

"There are only three ways to meet the unpaid bills of a government. The first is taxation. The second is repudiation. The third is inflation . . . The Roosevelt Administration is clutched in the meshes of the gigantic spending bureaucracy . . . it created . . . We need a return from muddling to sanity and realism."

He was carefully garbed in a blue serge double-breasted suit (the old campaign suit), the Hoover, or Walls-of-Jericho collar, as it has been dubbed; his eyes were bright, his head erect, his step almost jaunty. Mr. Hoover feels fine. One Washingtonian, astute in smoking out the possibilities as discernible in the miens of national figures, wired home last week from California:

"If he's not a candidate, I've never seen one."

Said Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, sweating, gesturing, garbed modishly in a gray check suit hiding his famous red suspenders, at a New York luncheon:

"The Government is gambling with God and playing a losing game . . . The Administration and the Communists have a tacit understanding to stage a fight on the surface. The plot is to reduce the people to beggary by taking away the products."

Said Arkansas Democrat Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senate majority leader:

"The general opinion of this country is that if Mr. Hoover had been re-elected and his drifting, do-nothing policy had persevered, we would have had to face wholesale starvation, complete bankruptcy or revolution."

Said James Aloysius Farley, Postmaster General, at Louisville. Ky.:

"There are reactionaries of the Hoover regime of suicide and soup who are convinced that when President Roosevelt moved the Capital of the Nation from Wall street in Washington he sacrilegiously abandoned the Constitution."

It was all rather merry for the voters, who will listen to all this sort of chat, pro and con, for the next 13 months.

Business

Babson Says It's Back!

The American business front:

Roger W. Babson, statistician and economist, and alternately known as "the man who predicted the depression" and "the man who didn't predict the depression," according to the point of view, said last week that the Nation is headed for a period of prosperity and will be out of the depression in six months. The Babson believers immediately bought for the long pull: the Babson disbelievers immediately decided that a new and more disastrous depression was imminent.

The German government ratified the new American trade treaty, continuing in force the existing trade treaty but minus the United States' "most-favored-nation" clause. In the last year the United States has lost about all it can lose in German trade and the Germans have consistently regretted their action of a year ago in denouncing the treaty.

The Department of Commerce, reviewing September's business, noted a sharp spurt in retail business, leading to a hope for the best quarter in several years; that manufacturing had expanded at a more than seasonal rate; that weekly carloadings went to the highest level since 1931; electric power production had advanced even further, nearing its December, 1929, record high, and lumber production and durable goods were up.

In New England the textile situation improved in one direction (a marked upslant in woolens) while cotton textiles barely managed to hold their own.

On the financial front:

For some time in New York bankers, brokers and financial men in general have been gathering in little knots and clustering around luncheon tables, their brows knitted, their finger-nails showing tooth marks, all of them worrying over how to stop the boom they believe is coming, before it gets out of hand.

At first glance this seems, to the Man in the Street, a situation worthy of first prize in the annual Goofus Sweepstakes, and a beautiful example of crossing a non-existent bridge six months before approaching it. The average reaction may range from a wry smile to a mocking guffaw, but it is invariably ironic.

But the financiers seem to know what they're talking about. They only have to point to the disastrous results of the last runaway boom, inflation, collapse and panic to bring shudders and chills to the hardiest or most amnesic of citizens. Last week Charles R. Gay, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, let fly a soundly agrued and cogently expressed warning of the disasters of inflation, picturing graphically the dangers of "an upward flight of security prices," as well as the potential dynamite in the banking situation where "unprecedentedly low money rates and the greatest surplus reserves ever recorded" merely await a spark for explosion He said:

"The position today is entirely sound . . . Inflation, if it should once get started, might sweep through the markets as a fire sweeps through a city of wooden houses . . . What I wish to emphasize is that when the stock exchanges have done all they can, when the member banks of the Federal Reserve System have done all they can, and when the SEC has done all it can (to stop inflation), there still remains this immense outside factor, an abnormal money market with a gigantic volume of excess reserves, the control of which is not in their hands. Only sound Federal Reserve Bank policy and sound Treasury policy can control that."

Chairman James M. Landis, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, after disclosing efforts to smoothe out the present difficulties in the path of floating stocks and bonds, expressed doubt the next day that SEC could cope with an inflationary market situation, saying "it would be necessary to go far outside the SEC."

As a result of these warnings of grave consequences, the American public, applying a reverse twist of logic to the matter, decided that this was definite evidence that a boom was inevitable, and rushed into the markets with such vigor and gusto, buying heartily for the boom, that stocks bounded smartly into the air, springing up several dollars per bounce. At last reports this was still going on.

On Friday, Administration officers, apparently somewhat perturbed at the intimation that such inflation could occur, pointed out that the Federal Reserve Board is now completely equipped with all the necessary machinery to halt such a runaway security market as Mr. Gay described. Recent legislation, including the Glass banking act of 1933, the stock market control act and the banking act of 1935 affords every sort of brake for the board to apply in such a crisis.

The application of such brakes would be the test of the courage of the board members in an emergency, it was shown.

On the war financial-business front:

European gold, chiefly British sterling, continued to flow to the United States. Foreign money, however, continued up, both on days when the gold flow lagged as well as on the days of its heaviest influx.

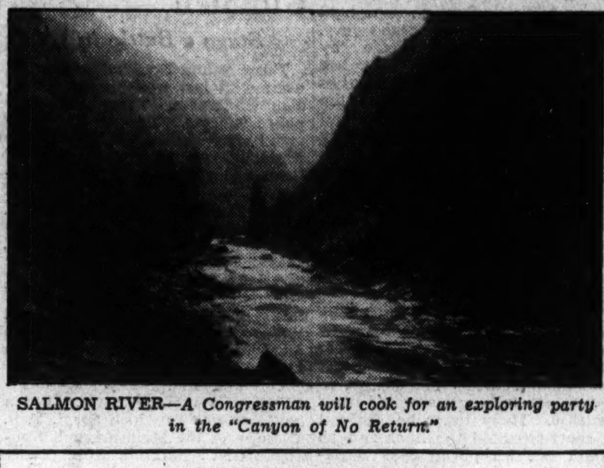
The wise men of Wall street and the wiseacres of Lombard street in the section of London known as "the City," agreed last week, albeit with their fingers crossed at the second knuckle, that the African conflict would probably remain localized, pointing to the vigorous rebound of Italian dollar bonds during the week as significant in this connection.

The trade bars began to rise against Italy last week. German sales to Italy were held more and more unlikely as the situation narrowed down in the League Council. Italy wants German nitrates, but even supposing Germany would care to offend League members by such sales, there would be no way to ship them without crossing League members' territory, as water shipments would run into the British Mediterranean fleet. The Dutch called off a gasoline deal; Brazil canceled a sale of 22,000 tons of Brazilian meat for Italian African troops; Italo-Argentine purchases of meat fell through several months ago; a British foundry canceled a $55,000 Italian order for engineering equipment and Italy's export market trembled on the brink of enormous loss if sanctions are applied.

Salmon?

Harris & Ewing.

REP. D. WORTH CLARK—*He'll fry his own kettle of fish, thank you!*



SALMON RIVER—*A Congressman will cook for an exploring party in the "Canyon of No Return."*

News in Bulletins

Ripping into payment of football players at Ohio State by the State, Gov. Martin L. Davey sarcastically called the game the "supreme purpose of higher education."

Another attempt is being made by the Standard Oil Co. to obtain the entire output of Russian oil, it was reported in London. Standard has failed before.

The English Parliament will assemble October 22, a week earlier than was expected, No. 10 Downing street announced. The Ethiopian situation is presumed to be the reason.

Glenn Brasser, 22, choir singer of Rochester, N. Y., confessed, police claimed, to strangling Muriel Hall, 18, in her home when she laughed at his proposal.

Ferrin Rowland, confessed murderer of his two stepdaughters, hanged himself in his cell at Pontiac, Mich., soon after his wife admitted her complicity in the murder.

Labor

Convenes for Big Confab

Communism, Fascism and all forms of dictatorships took a buffet from the American Federation of Labor, meeting last week in Atlantic City.

The federation shook hands cautiously with the American Legion, agreeing with it that communism is no good and should be opposed, but evading a promise to co-operate with the legion in fighting the Reds, and taking a favorable attitude toward a "just" bonus.

Never did the strength of William Green, president of the federation, show itself more plainly than in last week's meeting. Sentiment of the delegates followed his words closely. When the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, supported by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Textile Workers, proposed a labor party, Green virtually killed the proposal with a mild speech.

After Ray Murphy, national commander of the legion, spoke hotly against communism here, Green offered to co-operate with the legion for a "just settlement" of the bonus question, but avoided an agreement of joint action against the Reds. Thirty delegates to the convention had walked out on Murphy in protest against "anti-union" and "redbaiting" activities of the legion, but Green made no mention of it.

A drive was launched to organize a "buy union" movement with 2,000,000 women who would buy only products with union labels.

The convention heard Secretary of Labor Perkins assure them that industrial recovery, with fewer strikes and labor disputes, was at hand, and that the durable goods industry "actually has turned the corner."

Green received a slight setback at the end of the week, when, by a vote of 18,092 to 10,602, the convention withheld action on the credentials committee's report seating J. W. Williams, president of the building trades department. Green had formally approved the report.

Thus a row between Williams and M. J. McDonough, head of a rival building trades group, over official designation as delegate, remained unchanged, and both sides girded for an airing of their bitter quarrel this week.

ITALY'S BARON ALOISI *was deeply grieved at Geneva.*

ETHIOPIA'S EMPRESS MENNEN, *veiled, flees Addis Ababa.*

Nazi Church Minister Hans Kerrl heads latest move within the Reich.

He will help Hitler to establish a powerful new state church.

AAA

Farmers Vs. Processors

The AAA, it is generally believed, has provided more rich material for comment, oral or written, than any other New Deal measure. Dinner conversation, from the stale repetitions of the farmer-was-paid-$400-for-not-raising-pigs joke, to the angry bursts of verbal redfire from processors or people who sympathize with processors, or to the satisfied chat of the farmers who have seen the farm income rise steadily to comfortable proportions, has been simplified enormously by the agricultural adjustment act.

The processors see it this way: they are forced to pay processing taxes on farm products which they convert into salable goods; this tax, passed on to the consumer, means higher prices; higher prices mean less sales; thus less profits, lower return to stockholders, a retardation of industrial progress, including slowness in re-employment. They believe if the AAA were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, farmers also would profit, even if benefit payments were stopped, from the widening of their market, due to expanded consumption brought about by lower prices.

The farmers feel that for the first time in the history of many Administrations they have been shown an equitable means of attaining a decent income; that since the processors pass the tax on to the consumer they have no actual grounds for complaint, since the general public takes the beating; that lower prices will mean, as they so often have, a proportionate drop in farm income; that the processors are merely being selfish in an attempt to maintain arbitrarily high profits and disbursements to stockholders; that if the AAA fails farmers will be in for another "Hoover siege," as they call it in the Midwest, of 10-centcorn, $3 hogs, and 25-cent wheat; that agriculture will be set back another generation in its long fight for cost of production and price parity with industry; and that necessarily mortgages and equities will decline in value and the decline of farmer buying power will be felt throughout the Nation.

The consumer feels that no matter who wins he will probably pay and pay. Many consumer organizations, incensed at high food prices and the rising cost of living, although the actual rise in the latter has been but slight, 2.1 points over a year ago, almost 6 points over the June, 1933, low, according to the authorities, have taken the attitude that these conditions are the fault of the processing tax.

With this general layout of public sentiment the Administration moved last week to quench consumer criticism of price rises and to make more efficient the disposal of farm surpluses by diversions from normal trade channels.

Walton H. Hamilton, the President's adviser on consumer problems, last week announced the formation of a new "Consumers' Cabinet" of seven economic advisers to "assist the Administration effort to get the buying public more for its money." The group, consisting of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Michael H. Davis, Leon Henderson, Calvin B. Hoover, Miss Helen Wright, Robert S. Lynd and Stacey May, all of renown in the field, will advise the NRA's new consumers' division on cost fluctuations.

Milk

Boiled Over in Chicago

Chicago suffered all last week from a milk shortage caused by a boiling strike of farmers, which a Federal judge called an "insurrection."

Heads were broken and men went armed over a large area of Illinois and southern Wisconsin—the Chicago milkshed—as deputy sheriffs, deputy marshals, police and private guards sought to protect milk shipments from the raids of pickets. At times Chicago's milk supply was cut as much as 50 per cent.

The farmers demand a rise in payment for their milk from $1.75 to $2.50 per hundredweight. Farmers who belong to the Pure Milk Association, a cooperative, oppose the strike, and several clashes, including one pitched battle in which 20 men were clubbed, have occurred.

All roads were watched by the strikers and many thousands of pounds of milk were dumped. One railroad train was raided and 22,000 pounds dumped. A railroad bridge was burned. Deputy marshals were guarding tracks and trains on lines leading into Chicago. Strikers refused a three-day truce asked by Gov. Horner.

The Meadowbrook Dairies, Inc., sued for an injunction to prevent the United Farmers of Illinois and the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America from committing further "acts of vandalism and terrorism."

Federal Judge John P. Barnes denied the injunction on the constitutional grounds that preservation of law and order was the duty of the State Governments. In his opinion he said the strike was a "rebellion," compared it to a civil war, and declared it the duty of the State to repress such uprisings.

The strikers made a 30-day truce offer, after turning down an independent offer, by the Borden company which excluded dealing through the Pure Milk Association. Nothing came of either.

Friday officials said the strike was crumbling, to which the strikers replied by dumping more milk and pouring kerosene in still more.

Foulois

Warns U. S. Is Slipping

A great shake-up of generals was forecast last week as Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, who retires December 22, released an ominous warning that the United States is falling behind in military flying equipment.

This country ranks third now in the air, Foulois said in an article in the National Aeronautic Magazine, and if something isn't done about it, there will be a further fall. He warned that an air force cannot be thrown together after war is declared, and asserted the Army has only enough money for half the 2,000 modern planes it needs.

Foulois should know what he is talking about. He has been in the air service since 1908. In 1911 he devised the Army's first airplane radio sending set. The same year he set a world's cross-country flying record with passengers. He organized and trained the Mexican Punitive Expedition air force, and was mobbed at Chihuahua, Mexico flying dispatches to Pershing. He was chief of the A. E. F. air force. All his life he has been an advocate of a stronger air army.

Demon Rum

His Enemies Mass Again

Once again the dauntless opponents of John Barleycorn will begin their unending fight against alcohol in Washington.

Last week the green-shuttered, stucco home in Washington of Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, attracted considerable interest, as reporters learned that a really extensive drive for prohibition was at last being mapped. Here are combined the brains of the W. C. T. U., the Antisaloon League, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Society of Friends, the Gospel Mission, the Central Union Mission, the Sunday School Association, the Allied Youth and the Bible and temperance societies of the churches, in the first really vigorous campaign to reform the Nation's drinking habits since repeal.

As the spearhead of the drive, Dr. Ellison revealed plans to form a new prohibition lobby to dry up the Capital and make Washington a model arid city for the moral edification of the country. His announcement came the day after Republican Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, publisher and veteran liquor foe, had promised to fight for a bill forbidding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in Washington.

Oyez!

Nine Old Men Sat Down

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting.

"God save the United States and this honorable court."

Crier T. E. Waggaman ended his reverent chant with the bang of his gavel, and nine old men, seated in nine old chairs in a stately new hall containing 24 Ionic pillars of yellow Italian marble, were ready to open the business of the United States Supreme Court in its new home.

First to draw near the honorable court were 113 lawyers who wished to be admitted to practice there on opening day. It took an hour and a quarter to admit them, and Chief Justice Hughes was cordial to each in turn. Then the court heard a few motions and adjourned until tomorrow.

The justices, who overthrew NRA last session, must now consider the AAA, and if that, too, is held unconstitutional the results will be immeasurable, not only to farmers but to those who sell to farmers—and to those who look to farmers for votes.

Other gigantic Government activities which will come under their eye this session are the Tennessee Valley Authority, comprising a project to supply cheap power to an enormous area in the South, much to the embarrassment of privately-owned power companies; the Public Works Administration, with billions of dollars in projects; the cotton control act, affecting hundreds of thousands of farmers and millions of acres of land; the utilities holding company act, changing the shape of many vast financing networks, and the social security program—old-age pensions, job insurance, etc.

Foreign Affairs

War

Will Arbitration Come?

The Italians pushed slowly forward on a steadily expanding front throughout the week in northern Ethiopia, capturing a number of small unmapped towns, as usual held only by old men, the weaker women and the children.

In the south, on the front that is doubly significant, since there the experts say the Italians will win the war, the advance was slow, hard-fought, but steady.

As yet the Italians are not able to proceed more than two or three miles a day in the mountainous areas. Sniping is constant and deadly; water, tanks, trucks, food, ammunition and guns must be brought up in coordinated progress with that of the sweating, climate-struck troops; the widened front means slower forward movement and yet is necessary to avoid guerrilla flanking operations.

Il Duce says it will be quick war. Few of the military experts who have any idea of the terrain agree with this pronouncement.

As usual thousands were reported dead or wounded or captured or repulsed. As usual these were but guesses, sometimes brilliant, sometimes farcical. Aksum, the holy city, was reported taken and not taken so often that the dispatches began to sound like a radio announcer at a fight "He's up—he's down!—he's up!"

It was known that Italian bombing planes and the larger cannon being used were withheld from the holy city, as the Italian command wished to spare the buildings which were centuries old when Rome was born.

At Geneva Great Britain had her way. Fifty-one nations backed the League in condemning Italy—four-fifths of mankind aligned in moral condemnation of the Ethiopian invasion. Of the 59 members only Italy said no to the verdict "that the Italian government has resorted to war in disregard of its Covenants under Article XII of the League's Covenant. Two members said "no for the present," Austria and Hungary. Five—Germany, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Paraguay and El Salvador have not yet yet taken positions. The United States has proclaimed its neutrality. Japan professes no interest.

The application of sanctions now became the problem. An arms embargo was clapped on Italy, and that on Ethiopia lifted. Economic and military sanctions remain. The British would like to cut off Italy's exports; the French incline to halt her imports of raw materials.

Italy, thus far, at least in public attitude, has refused to admit the possibility of final and complete sanctions. Thus their application was deemed a stunning blow.

Actually the experts believe that the whole situation is what is colloquially termed "in the bag." Many of them are of the opinion that as soon as Italy has made sufficient progress in Ethiopia to appear to have command of the situation, arbitration will be invoked on all sides, Ethiopia will be neatly dissected, Britain will consolidate her position around Lake Tana, and Italy will be given practically complete rights over the land of the Negus Negasti, the King of Kings.

This is a cold and cynical view, they admitted; but sat back patiently and confidently to await developments—making one exception only to this prediction, and that exception a prime one. In the Mediterranean are now jammed the finest ships of the two great navies of Britain and Italy. One unfortunate incident will be enough to explode this powder mine. After that, anything can happen.

Canada

Tomorrow's Election Day

Canada's two major political parties fought hardily against each other all last week and even more desperately against a pair of upstart parties which are stealing great swaths of votes on the simple basis of discontent.

The general election is tomorrow, and neither Liberals nor Conservatives are happy. A month ago the Liberals, under former Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, were a 10-to-1 bet. It looked like a landslide. Then William Aberhart and his Social Credit ("share-the-wealth") party won a surprising election in Alberta.

Since that, Harry Stevens, for-

Colors?

Associated Press Photo.

PRES. JAMES B. CONANT, OF HARVARD—*He's doubtful about red, white and blue.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

MARTY GALLAGHER—*The Foggy Bottom boy shaded the Fish Peddler.*

mer member of Premier Bennett's cabinet, moved up with astonishing gains with his new Reconstruction Party. Both the Social Crediters and the Reconstructionists, apparently, are making their gains among the "have-nots," while the "haves" stick to the historic parties.

Especially in the West, where the depression has hit hardest, are the discontented farmers, petulant over long adversity, turning toward the radicals and their great promises.

The Conservatives, meanwhile, have gained heart over the probability that most of the votes gained by Stevens and Aberhart have come from the Liberals. Premier Bennett last week concluded a trip through the West, where his speeches grew more aggressive daily as he saw, or thought he saw, signs of Liberal failing.

There are nearly 900 candidates in the field for 245 seats in the House of Commons. Of these, the Conservatives point out, the greater part are Liberals of one brand or another. Upon this, and their boast that they have kept wheat prices pegged for four years, they stake their main hopes, which last week grew stronger each day.

Greece

George Will Be Home Soon

Five-feet 6-inch Field Marshall George Kondylis, once to spur on his troops under fire in a landing maneuver at the Dardanelles, where Turks were sniping at his landing boat, jumped overboard 200 yards from shore and swam in ahead of his men to lead the attack directly at the Turks.

This is the sort of man who became Premier of Greece, regent and navy minister last Thursday, holding the throne (after a swift and brilliant coup d'etat) for the return shortly of King George.

The King, incidentally, after the resignation of Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, with all the scattered members of the royal family, were repatriated as Greek citizens under the first cabinet decree of the new Premier Kondylis.

Army airplanes soared overhead scattering Kondylis' message to the people in little leaflets; the King's photograph was pasted up throughout Athens; the appointment of 71 teachers were cancelled; and the 11-year-old republic was officially dead, with a plebiscite scheduled for November 3 to give the people a chance to express their wish in the matter.

Hans Kerrl

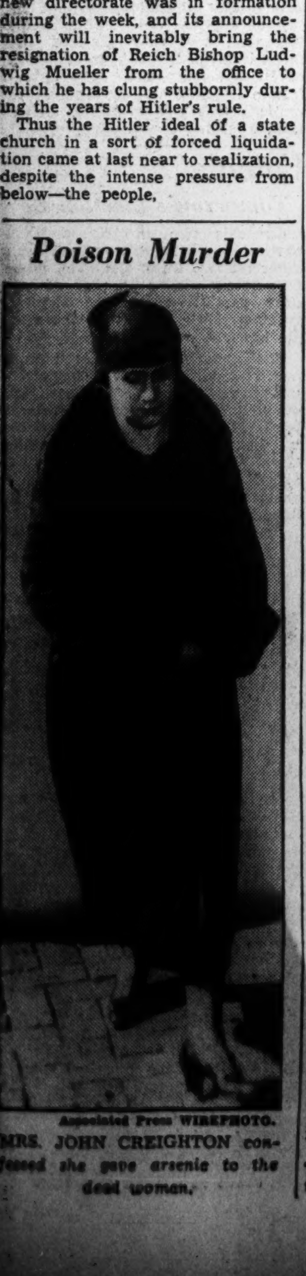
Heads New Nazi Church

Hans Kerrl, the minister for church affairs in Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's cabinet, became supreme commander of the established German Protestant Church last week-end.

The new director announced the name of the church will be the "Reich Evangelical Church." His new directorate was in formation during the week, and its announcement will inevitably bring the resignation of Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller from the office to which he has clung stubbornly during the years of Hitler's rule.

Thus the Hitler ideal of a state church in a sort of forced liquidation came at last near to realization, despite the intense pressure from below—the people.

Poison Murder



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. JOHN CREIGHTON *confessed she gave arsenic to the dead woman.*

People

Don Juan

Weds a Bourbon Cousin

Don Juan de Bourbon, heir to Alfonso, the Duke of Toledo and former King of Spain, was married yesterday to his own cousin with all the pomp at the command of royalty and the Catholic Church, but although 10,000 royalists in Rome for the wedding rejoiced in this good sign, it became apparent that Alfonso has no intention of relinquishing his claim to his son.

El Infante Don Juan was married to La Infanta Maria de La Esperanza, daughter of Prince Carlos de Bourbon, infante of the two Sicilies, and thus gave royalists cause for happiness in that everything was being kept in the Bourbon family.

Don Juan has been studying law at the University of Florence for six months on the insistence of his father that he get legal training after his service in the British navy. He and his bride will take a six-month world-tour honeymoon.

The former Prince of the Asturias gave up his claim to the throne by marrying a Cuban commoner. The second son, Don Jaime, was married last year with great pomp to Emmanuela de Dampierre. His sister, the Infanta Beatrice, with equal pomp, was given to Prince Allessandro Torlonia of Italy, in Rome, last year.

Thus Don Juan is the first of the children to reinforce, by marriage, the family chances to return to the throne. Yet friends of Alfonso say that he has not relinquished his claim—and never will—that he will hold himself king of all the Spaniards until he dies.

Not a Barrymore

DOLORES COSTELLO *won a divorce from John Barrymore.*

Barrymore

Free—and Safe—at Sea

John Barrymore, divorced by his wife and safely away from his protegee, Elaine Barrie, put to sea in his yacht Infanta last week a free man.

Mrs. Dolores Costello Barrymore obtained her divorce without much trouble in Los Angeles. She also obtained custody of their two children, Dolores, 5, and John, 3 and $163,000 in securities and an income of $850 a month, by settlement.

She told the court she had not seen John since she was forced to leave the yacht at Vancouver after a "situation" arose aboard.

When John fled from Miss Barrie, who chased him half way across the continent, he went to Los Angeles with the expressed intention of making his peace with Dolores. But she told the court that he only dashed in and out of the city without attempting to see her.

Meanwhile, another little situation developed. Reporters learned that Miss Barrie had been forced to pay the Government $3,200 for a diamond ring seized because she had attempted to avoid payment of duty on it when she returned from a trip to Cuba with John. The ring, the Government said, was worth $1,600.

Miss Barrie admitted paying the penalty—and said Barrymore gave her the money to pay it.

She said it was their engagement ring.

Explorers

Try River of No Return

Nine men, including a young member of Congress, stepped into a 32-foot radio-equipped scow last week and headed down one of the toughest rivers in the world, the Salmon in Idaho.

It is called, somewhat drippily, "the River of No Return," and in the last 20 years a number of men have disappeared into its canyon on exploring expeditions, never to come back. Following through a tumbling wilderness, it is supposed to hide rare mineral deposits, Indian stone-writings, etc.

Assistant cook of the expedition, a National Geographic affair, is D. Worth Clark, national Representative from Pocatello, Idaho. He is 33 years old.

Old Glory

Raises 'Pros' and 'Cons'

The loud wrangle over who should and must publicly swear allegiance to the flag of the United States, grew louder last week, with the D. A. R. adding to the clamor.

First, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard, geologist of the United States Geological Survey and captain of engineers during the World War, reluctantly retreated from his position that he would not take the teacher's oath demanded by the State of Massachusetts. He did this after President James Bryant Conant, of Harvard, asked the faculty to take the oath and then fight to have it repealed. He called it "unnecessary" and "unwise." Thus he supported Mather, yet smoothed the matter over.

Unmollified, State Representative Thomas Dorgan took Prof. Mather to task again with, "Shame on you, professor," and former Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry, mentioning no names, termed all pacifists "cowards" and said there was no place in this country for those who refuse to swear allegiance to the flag.

The State of Massachusetts also triumphantly backed up its patriotism laws when the school committee of Lynn expelled Carleton B. Nichols, jr., member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, who, backed up by his father, refused to salute the flag in school, declaring it against his religious principles. His father was fined $25 for disturbing the school's peace. Four young pupils in the Sangus school also refused to salute the flag.

The D. A. R. entered the controversy when Mrs. William A. Becker, national president, speaking before the New York State convention, declared that any one, American or foreign, who refused to take the oath of allegiance should not be allowed to teach in any American school. She said youth was turning to "false gods" because proper leadership was lacking.

She was supported by Frederick Cone, president of the New York chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, who urged that every State pass a teacher's oath law.

The New York D. A. R. continued by loudly applauding when the Child Labor amendment was seen as an instrument of Communism by Mrs. E. B. Huling, chairman of the Committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education. She referred to the "God-given right to work," and declared the law would give the Government control of 45,000,000 students, and thus "Sovietize the descendants of the brave patriots who founded this country." She opposed changing the Constitution in any way to meet so-called social changes.

So popular was her speech that when it became evident she could not finish in her allotted time, she was given more time by unanimous consent.

Twelve died when the great United Air Lines plane crashed atop this knoll, at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

White canvas shrouds the remains of the coast-to-coast plane, while soldiers keep back the crowds.

Crime

Bruno

Hears He Must Die Soon

Bruno Richard Hauptmann went without his supper last Wednesday evening in the brick jail in Trenton, N. J.

He had heard of the decision, a unanimous rule, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest court, which on that day held that he had been justly convicted and must die for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

He was a "little upset," did not cry or rage, but took the news like a German soldier, as impassive as he could maintain himself, very pale, very quiet.

The next day was the tenth wedding anniversary of the Hauptmanns, Bruno and Anna.

He will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

Axle Murder

A Note Causes Mistrial

A note to a juror from his wife, brought into the jury room in a suitcase full of clothes, caused a mistrial in the "axle murder" trial of Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dolbow, 30, whose husband was bludgeoned to death with a harrow axle last August, and her alleged lover, Norman Driscoll, 39.

Judge Frank T. Neutze, at Salem, N. J., not only declared a mistrial, but sent Mrs. Ella Holton, a gray-haired matron and wife of a juror, to jail, promising to take up her case later. The action was taken after the note was found by court officers. Holton had agreed reluctantly to serve on the jury. The note expressed a wish that he might "work out" of the jury service, then declared that there was "plenty of money back of this lawyer." It was the reference to the lawyer that prompted the judge's action.

Dolbow's death was blamed on robbers at first. Then a Negro farm hand employed on Dolbow's farm began spending money. Arrested, he said Mrs. Dolbow and Driscoll paid him $25 to "keep quiet," then told many wandering stories. But Mrs. Dolbow and Driscoll were arrested. The State claimed:

1. That Driscoll was her childhood sweetheart whose lover she became after several years marriage to Dolbow and that she inspired the crime out of desire for Driscoll.

2. That her marriage to Dolbow held back a legacy of $140,000 be her mother disapproved of her husband, and that she inspired the crime in order to get the money and marry Driscoll.

Each claimed no knowledge of the crime. Their defense, attorneys said, would be an alibi. Driscoll spent one year, 1929, in an insane asylum.

Mrs. Crempa

7 Are Held for Murder

Seven deputy sheriffs were charged with murder at Scotch Plains, N. J., last week in connection with the shotgun slaying of Mrs. John Crempa, wife of a farmer on whom they sought to serve a warrant.

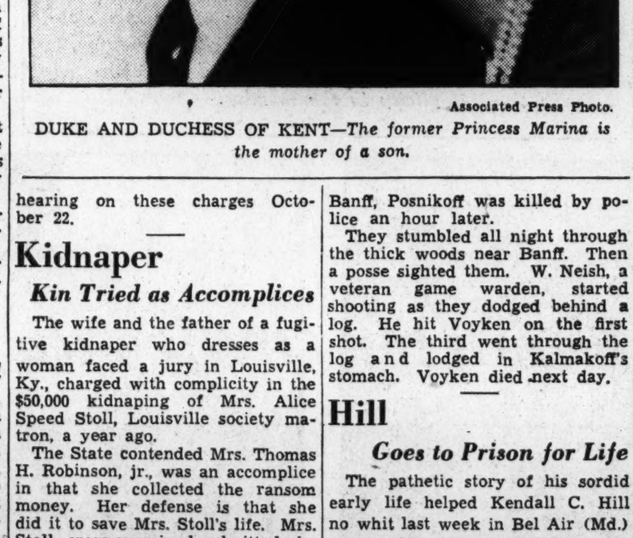
The charge was made after 20 witnesses, gathered at the Crempa home with Samuel Leibowitz, Crempa lawyer, and County Prosecutor Abe David, asserted Mrs. Crempa was shot down deliberately while she stood unarmed with her hands in the air, and that her husband was shot in the leg four times as he, too, held his arms aloft.

The seven, Edward, Richard and Vincent Carolan, brothers; James Garielson, Joseph Oakley, Millard Jett and Charles Remley, were held in $5,000 bond by the grand jury. The complaint was made by Kamelia Crempa, who saw her mother die. She insisted the deputies threw a tear gas bomb into the house, and fired on her mother and father with shotguns when they came out.

David and Leibowitz had asked Sheriff C. Wesley Collins to have the deputies present at the conference in the Crempa home. They waited two hours to get a two-page note saying he had no authority to order them to attend. This Leibowitz sent to Gov. Hoffman.

The deputies came to the Crempa home to serve contempt of court warrants. These grew out of Crempa's refusal to honor a court condemnation allowing right of way to power lines across his lands for $850. Many times he had cut or short-circuited the lines and he would not accept an $850 settlement. He and his son will have a hearing on these charges October 22.

They're Royally Happy Now!



Associated Press Photo.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT—*The former Princess Marina is the mother of a son.*

Kidnaper

Kin Tried as Accomplices

The wife and the father of a fugitive kidnaper who dresses as a woman faced a jury in Louisville, Ky., charged with complicity in the $50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron, a year ago.

The State contended Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, jr., was an accomplice in that she collected the ransom money. Her defense is that she did it to save Mrs. Stoll's life. Mrs. Stoll, cross-examined, admitted she once said that Mrs. Robinson saved her life. Robinson, sr., is charged with being an intermediary. He, too, says his only interest was in saving Mrs. Stoll's life.

Before completing all its testimony Thursday, the State waived the privilege of asking the death penalty under the Lindbergh law.

Young Robinson is still at large, and presumably still has the $50,000 he collected from the Stolls, except for $900 he gave his wife, which she said she returned to Mrs. Stoll.

Gunmen

Stage a Battle in Wilds

Three young Doukhobor gunmen went wild last week in the Canadian wilderness. They killed four police officers. Two of the gunmen were killed. Another was critically wounded. Pursuit of them had spread over three provinces.

The Doukhobors, Peter Voyken, John Kalmakoff and Joseph Posnifloff, were farmers of the Arran, Saskatchewan, district. They were arrested for shoplifting. Royal Mounted Police Constable J. G. Shaw and Municipal Constable W. Wainwright, of Saskatchewan, were murdered taking them to jail. The hunt started.

Three days later they were located near Canmore, Alberta. A gun battle ensued in which Sergt. T. S. Wallace, of the Mounted, and Constable G. C. Harrison were fatally wounded. Fifteen miles away, at Banff, Posnikoff was killed by police an hour later.

They stumbled all night through the thick woods near Banff. Then a posse sighted them. W. Neish, a veteran game warden, started shooting as they dodged behind a log. He hit Voyken on the first shot. The third went through the log and lodged in Kalmakoff's stomach. Voyken died next day.

Hill

Goes to Prison for Life

The pathetic story of his sordid early life helped Kendall C. Hill no whit last week in Bel Air (Md.) court. He was convicted of the first degree murder of Albert L. Atwell, Baltimore taxi driver, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Atwell was strangled a month before in a $4 holdup on the Philadelphia road. His wife sobbed in court as the State described how his body was hidden in some honeysuckle vines.

Hill's counsel pointed out that his father hanged himself when Hill was a mere boy, and that Hill was sent to an industrial home. Insanity was the defense plea. Hill testified to frequent severe headaches and his counsel claimed these were due to a bullet in his head. State alienists, however, declared the bullet could not have affected his sanity. The jury deliberated only 45 minutes.

The Goose Hangs High!

Associated Press Photo.

GOOSE GOSLIN—*The Tigers' Schnozzola made a $60,000 single.*

Mrs. Creighton

Confessed to Poisoning

Very complicated were the personal relations of Everett R. Applegate, cleared last week of the arsenic murder of his wife, but charged with the seduction of the 15-year-old daughter of the woman who confessed poisoning Mrs. Applegate.

To make things more complicated, Mrs. Mary Creighton, 36, confessed poisoner not only of Mrs. Applegate, but of her own brother, also admitted that she, too, had been seduced by Applegate. The story, as reconstructed by officials at Mineola, Long Island, from statements made by Applegate, Mrs. Creighton and Ruth Creighton, her daughter, runs this way:

The Creighton and Applegate families shared a cottage together. Last June Mrs. Creighton, who already had had extra-marital relations with Applegate, discovered that Ruth, 15, also had surrended to him. But when she protested to Applegate he told her he had discovered that she had been tried for the poisoning of her brother, acquitted, and later tried for the poisoning of her mother-in-law and acquited.

Her children did not know that, nor did the neighbors. She didn't want them to know it. And although 220-pound Mrs. Applegate knew of his relations with Ruth, Applegate didn't want anyone else to know it. He was commander of an American Legion post and valued his position.

Mrs. Applegate weakened herself in efforts to reduce her weight and recapture her husband's affections. Suddenly she died, supposedly of heart disease.

But authorities discovered, through an unknown enemy of the Creightons who had made photostats of news stories, that Mrs. Creighton was the woman who had been tried in Newark, N. J., for two arsenic deaths. An autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Applegate had died of arsenic. Mrs. Creighton was arrested.

A primitive type, she admitted with child-like calm that she poisoned Mrs. Applegate and her brother, but declared Applegate helped her—that it was done because, on her part, she wished the wife out of the way in order that Applegate might marry Ruth in case Ruth became a mother. Applegate was given credit for a crazy desire to rid himself of a fat wife.

But in the end she confessed that Applegate had nothing to do with it—that she told her first story because she wanted to get him in trouble out of revenge. Then she admitted her own relations with him. She was charged with murder, he with second degree criminal assault.

All parties concerned were calm throughout it all. Ruth dressed carefully in cheap clothes for her public appearances and smiled ingenuously as she posed readily for newspaper photographers.

Mae West

Someone Threatened Her

A little before the release of another picture, Mae West barged into the news again last week.

She revealed to police five notes she received demanding $1,000 and threatening disfigurement with acid. Each of them named a rendezvous, but police "planted" at the rendezvous, saw nothing until the fifth. After each of the first four Miss West received a new note, naming a new place.

At the fifth they arrested a studio bus boy as he reached into the fronds of a palm tree where the money was to have been placed. Four others were arrested nearby, but all explained their presence satisfactorily. The bus boy said he saw a chauffeur put something there and he was curious. He denied writing the notes. He was held for further questioning.

Last May just before her release of her picture, "Goin' To Town," several men claiming to be former husbands of Miss West were found.

'Marquis'

Marks Time in Jail Now

One of America's most distinguished phonies went to jail last week for a good stretch.

He is Edmond Rousselot, 47 and foppish, who in 1918 cut quite a figure by posing as the "Marquis de Castillo."

This time he drew two and one-half years in New York for cheating the Drydock Savings Bank of $110 by forging a contractor's bill. A long series of such peculations was brought out at the trial.

Sports

Tigers

Won the World Series

The red gigantic schnozzle of Goose Goslin protruded grimly from beneath his little ballcap's visor, in the chill October air, he swung his bat mightily and poked a modest single over second base and into centerfield.

Over the plate crunched the spikes of Mickey Cochrane, coming in from third base, the manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Detroit had won its first World Series since the inception of the American League in 1901, four games to two.

Goslin, the old money player, the man who came through, made the most financially precious hit in all baseball history when he topped that looping one-bag-bust past the infield. It gave the Tigers the championship, it gave them an extra cut of $58,071.06 in the record-size players' pool, and it was worth $2,277.30 to each Tiger teammate.

The Chicago Cubs lost that sixth game, 4 to 3. They also lost it because they were unable to smack the needed bingles off the pitching of Tommy Bridges, Detroit's scrawny little 150-pounder, who pitched himself out of a very tight hole in the ninth when Stanley Hack, Cubs' third-baseman, tripled, and was resting on the third sack with none out. With ten pitched balls Bridges mowed down the side, a superb exhibition of courage and skill.

Baseball analysts rather decried the series on the whole as inferior in ball playing to most previous championship jousts.

No Longer Vidal

FORMER MRS. EUGENE VIDAL *wed Hugh Auchincloss.*

Levinsky

Lost to Foggy Bottom

The man who uttered the practically deathless remark, "I felt mum all over after Joe Louis hit me," the raucous-voiced Chicago fish-handler, Kingfish Levinsky, appeared in Washington last week, waved his gloves wildly all over the ring in pursuit of Martin William Gallagher, the Foggy Bottom Thumper, and lost by a dubious decision.

Gallagher was awarded the bout, which most felt was close enough for at least a draw decision.

Chief interest centered in an extra-curricular fight, an unscheduled event, which began when Sammy Krakow, brother of the Kingfish, ejected from the ring for coaching during rounds, began to toss his lumpy knuckles in all directions. This event ended with some swift work from the District Police Force, on hand in squads to make sure the fight was properly policed. They hauled Sammy away to the calaboose, where he was released on $300 bond.

Hourglass

A Throne?

New Prince 7th in Line

A boy who has a slim chance of becoming King of England some day was born to the Duchess of Kent, former Princess Marina of Greece, last week.

He weighed six and three-quarters pounds. He has not yet been given a name, but he will be a Prince of Kent. He is seventh in line of succession to the throne. Those ahead of him are the bachelor Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and his daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent, his father.

The King and Queen were informed immediately by Sir John Simon, who, as home secretary, was present at the birth, according to tradition. Rejoicing began immediately at Sandringham and spread rapidly and wildly throughout England as the news was broadcast.

The lad will be named by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Buckingham Palace in about a month. He probably will have four names, two of which will be George and Edward.

The day after his birth the Prince of Wales, calling on the Kents, was met by the duke, who wore a red carnation and a broad smile.

The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina were married last November. They had met five years before in London. He visited her the summer before their marriage in Yugoslavia, where she was visiting her sister, Princess Paul.

Cupid

Has a Riotous Time

The deep-voiced blonde singer who has been crooning popular melodies for Ozie Nelson, the orchestra leader, married her boss last week in Hackensack, N. J.

This was Harriet Hilliard, who has been singing under her husband's baton for several years and now, by the exigencies of their profession, will be separated from him all winter, for she leaves in two weeks to make a motion picture in Hollywood, while his band is booked at the Hotel Lexington in New York for the season.

Other Cupid news included four divorces and one marriage of news value. The marriage was that of Mrs. Nina Gore Vidal, divorced wife of Eugene Vidal, director of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Air Commerce, to Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., wealthy and socially prominent Washington investment broker. The divorces included that of Hortense McQuarrie Odlum, president of Bonwit Teller, Inc., one of New York's leading department stores, and Floyd B. Odlum, head of the Atlas Corporation, the country's largest investment trust. Odlum, a former Salt Lake City law clerk, came to New York broke in 1916, and in nine years was one of the Nation's most powerful financial figures, maintaining and increasing the strength of his corporation during the depression.

Mrs. Lila Luce, also charging cruelty, also in Reno, won a divorce from Henry R. Luce, publisher of "Time" and "Fortune," the magazines. Col. Snowden A. Fahnestock, socially prominent in Washington, was granted a divorce from his wife, the former Helen Morgan, on ground of desertion, in Newport, R. I.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN—*Appeal from death sentence was denied.*

Disasters

Air Liner

Crashed, Killing 12

On the sun-browned buffalo grass of a Wyoming knoll-strewn plain, sliky dark in a clear warm Western night, a huge shiny-silver United Air Lines plane roared toward Cheyenne airport early last Monday morning.

The pilot was bronzed, happy, Halson A. Collison, "No-Collision Collison," a pilot with more than 1,000,000 miles of flying experience, over 14,000 hours in the air, who had never injured a passenger on a flight in his life.

Yet this pilot, who knew all the answers in aviation, died with his crew of two and nine passengers when the plane crashed into one of those low, brown knolls. Cause: unknown. The case joined the ranks of aviation's many unsolved mysteries.

In the middle of the wreckage, strewn for 400 yards, the searchers found a copy of Thomas Wolfe's novel, "Look Homeward, Angel."

It was marked down at a passage reading:

"My God! What a terrible shock!"

Chicago

Terrific Dust Explosion

The Glidden Soya Products Co. was closed five weeks while new machinery was installed. Last week it opened again and workmen filed back in. A few hours later a terrible explosion shook Chicago's West Side. The plant was destroyed.

Firemen and workmen digging in the ruins by hand and with great steam cranes had recovered 11 bodies up to yesterday and were still digging. More than 20 were injured.

Axle Killing

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. MARGUERITE DOLBOW and her lover are on trial for her husband's slaying.

The League of Nations Rises From Its 'Grave' to Point the Way to Peace

Its Decision In Ethiopian Crisis Is Vital

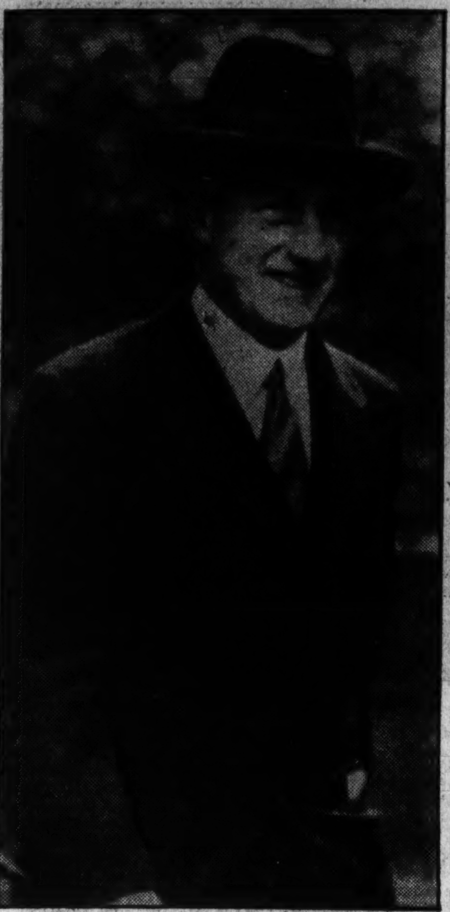
It Proves That Despite Deficiencies, It Is a Power.

Some Such Society Must Link Governments of Future.

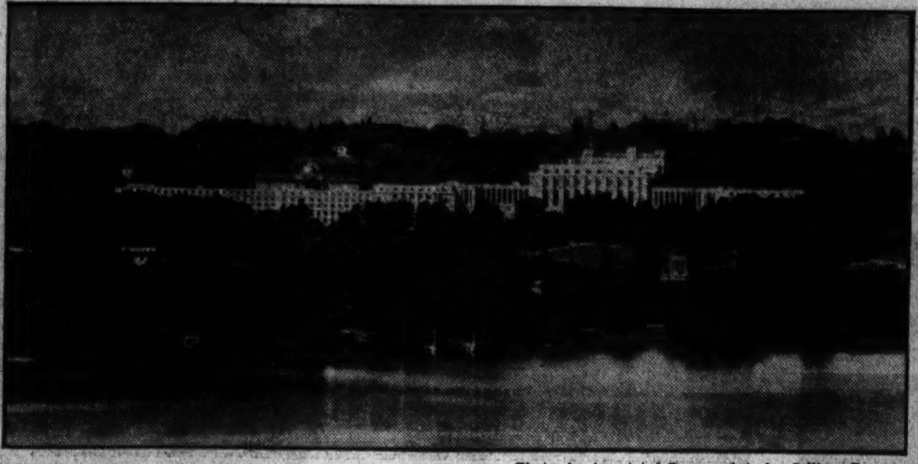
Critics Who Scrapped It Were in Error

Harding Thought It Was Dead Issue Fifteen Years Ago.

It Has Learned From Its Mistakes and Still Lives On.



Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, spurred the League to prompt and definitive action in the Ethiopian question. Revealing himself a giant in world diplomacy, he became the guiding spirit in a series of decisions which resulted in sanctions against Italy, and gave the League new prestige as an international force.



Photos by Associated Press and Andre Jullien, Geneva.

Italy's delegate to the League, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, did his best to convince the Council that Mussolini was not the aggressor in Africa, but his arguments failed against Sir Samuel's demand that the Italian nation be punished for violations of the League Covenant. The Baron was bitterly distressed when sanctions were imposed.

Is the League of Nations a doomed instrument of international peace, as many have declared it? Or can it surmount the enormous handicaps under which it has operated from the very beginning, to become a real force in building the future of the world? Its energetic stand in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has led many to ask that question at the present time.

In this article Felix Morley, editor of The Post and student of the League's history, analyzes the conclusions which may be drawn from recent events, discusses the League's weaknesses as well as its strength, and points to what the future is apt to unfold in the way of better international relations and safeguards against war.

The Palace of the League of Nations, at Geneva, an edifice of noble design, is shown in the top center photograph, and below it the scene as the Ethiopian spokesman, Tecle Hawariate, told the League of his country's "trust in God" and desire for peace.

By Felix Morley.

Editor of The Washington Post; author of "The Society of Nations."

On October 7, 1920, Warren Gamaliel Harding, then swinging into the last lap of his successful presidential campaign, made at Des Moines the following classic observation with regard to the League of Nations:

> Our opponents are persistently curious to know whether, if—or, perhaps I might better say, when—I am elected, I intend to "scrap" the League. It might be sufficient in reply to suggest the futility of "scrapping" something which is already "scrapped."

Now, just 15 years later, it is clear that this unfortunate comment indicated only the deficiencies of Mr. Harding. The League of Nations, far from staying quietly in the grave to which Americans have so frequently consigned it, is occupying the center of the stage of world interest. The Geneva date line dominates the front page of every paper in the United States. And a rapidly reviving interest in the structure, the operation and above all the potentialities of the League is apparent in the country which launched the great experiment, and then left it to others to guide out on the stormy seas of international politics.

Political Progress Must Follow Science.

In spite of the dangers of prediction, and the painful example in that field quoted above, there are certain trends which enable us to anticipate some future developments with a degree of confidence almost approaching certainty. It is evident, for instance, that science and invention can not continue to cut down the barriers of time and space without a roughly parallel advance in the field of politics.

Throughout history the development of economic life has conditioned the changing forms of political organization. There may be a long time-lapse in the process, but it is none the less inevitable. In the field of organized international co-operation, this development is now long overdue. Over 400 years ago Magellan's ships made the first circumnavigation of the globe, disappearing from the view of civilization for the three years the enterprise then demanded. Now it is technically possible to make the same flight in less than a week, with the entire globe following the undertaking in minute particulars. None the less, the political relationships of completely independent nation states had until 1919 seen substantially little advance since the time of Magellan.

An objective visitor from Mars, after examining the rapid advance in communications on our planet, would unquestionably conclude that the eventual development of a society of nations—though not necessarily the success of the present League of Nations—is a foregone conclusion. The only alternative would be a reversal of the trend of progress which no sane man can envisage. For that reason our mythical visitor from another planet would probably pity the limited vision of those isolationists who think that the present anarchic relationship between national units is the final goal of human achievement in the field of politics. But he would also be puzzled by the tremendous assumption of those who feel that the present League, by the mere fact of its successful inauguration, has automatically brought a new era into the relations of sovereign states.

Time of Action and Examination.

Indeed the present, when the League is showing a virility which many believed it could not achieve, is, somewhat paradoxically, the time when its deficiencies should be most closely examined. For only by improvement of its major shortcomings can the brave start already made be continued along lines which will insure the eventual success of international political organization. And that success is necessary to a readjustment of the disparities between economic internationalism and political nationalism which have clearly intensified, if they did not actually cause, the present depression.

Three fairly obvious criticisms of the present League of Nations, all of them revealing defects which play their part in the present crisis over Italian aggression against Ethiopia, deserve to be constantly kept in mind. The fact that an answer to each criticism is readily forthcoming does not minimize the importance of the deficiencies they reveal.

In the first place it should always be remembered that the League which was launched in 1919 was a very different organization from that envisaged by its Covenant. The constitution of the League assumed that the United States would be a member, and in view of the predominant part played by President Wilson in drafting the covenant that assumption was scarcely unjustified. When the United States decided to stay out of the League it was too late to draft a less ambitious organic law. Not merely was the present organization already in process of creation, but the task of reconvening the delegates of all the Allied powers to start all over again at Paris was one which could not be envisaged.

The expression "half a league onward," current at Geneva in those early days, well expressed the situation. Instead of having the anticipated American support behind it from the outset, the League was forced to confront an almost vicious American opposition to its objectives and even to its very existence. The psychological explanation of that hostility is clear. Having decided to stay out of the undertaking, those followers of Senator Lodge who were responsible were forced, in self-justification, to try to prove that the institution which they had spurned was thoroughly contemptible.

Signs of Strength Shown by League.

The strength of the underlying League idea was first demonstrated in the way it successfully survived this almost insane American hostility, to which was added vitriolic Russian criticism of the undertaking as a reactionary enterprise of international capitalism. Now the fundamental strength of the League is being further demonstrated by the way in which it is growing up to the Covenant designed on the assumption of American membership. Article 16—the sanctions article—was for many years regarded as a dead letter. It is very far from being that today.

A second organic weakness apparent from the launching of the League of Nations was the close connection between the new organization and the punitive Treaty of Versailles. As is generally known, the Covenant of the League forms the first chapter of that treaty, and it is in condemning this connection that American critics have delivered their most telling blows. There has been much justification for the popular belief in this country that the League was in origin essentially a grouping of war victors to insure perpetual possession of their conquests.

Wounds of World War Hamper Its Action.

It should be understood, of course, that the only practical way to get the League of Nations established was to make its Covenant a part of a peace treaty which had to be signed by that large proportion of the nations which were belligerents in 1914-19. But this explanation does not take all the sting from the criticism. Close students of the League have always maintained that it would not be able to fulfill its real function as a new political instrumentality until the wounds of the last war had begun to heal. It may be argued that this desirable period has not yet arrived. But certain recent activities of the League, such as the return of the Saar territory to Germany, after a scrupulously fair plebiscite supervised by an international force, have gone a long way toward divorcing the League from the stigma of its connection with the Treaty of Versailles.

The third general criticism of the League, on which attention should now be focused, is connected with that just discussed. It does not take a close examination of the Covenant to see that its provisions are more concerned with perpetuating the status quo than with providing a procedure for eliminating the problems really underlying wars of aggression. The necessity of a flexible procedure permitting treaty revision was fully recognized during the drafting of the Covenant at Paris. But many factors combined to make the delegates emphasize the permanence of settlements which could not fail to arouse enduring resentment among those at whose expense these settlements were enforced.

In retrospect it is easy to see, for instance, that a most serious blunder in drafting the Covenant was made when the original unity of the two articles now found therein as Nos. 10 and 19 was broken.

Territorial Right Guaranteed.

Article 10, which had so much to do with keeping the United States from League membership, is the one under which "the members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political indepdence of all members of the League." Article 19 is the one, as yet never invoked, which provides for reconsideration of "treaties which have become inapplicable." In early drafts of the Covenant these two provisions were complementary parts of a single well proportioned article. They should have been kept as a unit, to emphasize the undesirability of collective action against an aggressor without the existence of procedure to revise those treaty settlements which encourage aggression.

Those nations which consider themselves underprivileged—particularly Japan, Italy and Germany—cannot be expected to support the League if it emphasizes the sanctity of status quo at the expense of what may be called a "share the opportunity" program in the international field. On the other hand, the world community cannot indefinitely tolerate movements to overthrow existing settlements by force at the unchallenged will of a nation which feels itself unfairly treated. In the working out of this fundamental dilemma it was foreordained that the test case would come when a strong nation would assert its claim to a place in the sun through outright aggression. Four years ago it appeared that the Japanese conquest of Manchuria would provide such a test case. For various reasons the League failed in that instance. But in spite of general assumption to the contrary, the fact of failure in the Sino-Japanese dispute really made strong action by the League in the present Italo-Ethiopian dispute more probable.

To appreciate this it is again necessary to emphasize the historical approach. In a political development as novel and as far-reaching as is the League of Nations any student of government would expect numerous false starts. But if he found that the organization consistently profits from its mistakes he would decide that the necessary elements of progress are present. The fact that the present League of Nations has, on the whole, learned from its failures is a principal reason for believing that this particular organization, rather than a fresh attempt in the same general field, is destined for eventual success.

League Moves Steadily Forward.

The League itself is, fundamentally, a projection of the collective action instituted to defeat Germany in the World War. But it is not a permanently damaging criticism that the League in origin had the defects of appearing to be an anti-German alliance. What is really im-League shall incontestably prove its ability to outgrow this alliance aspect and confront all aggressions with complete impartiality. And, except for League propagandists, success in confronting aggression by little states like Greece or Bulgaria never proved anything. The concert of Europe, over 100 years ago, achieved this successfully, but none the less faded into oblivion.

The important test, to show whether the League is something more than an alliance of war victors, was bound to be the test of a powerful aggressor who was on the winning side in 1919. This came first in the Manchurian dispute. Seeing the inability of the League to stop Japan, superficial observers concluded again that the League had failed irrevocably. But those who pay attention to the important factor of technique were less impressed by the fact that Japan defeated the League than they were by the fact that the League machinery definitely went into action against Japan, and in the upshot made it necessary for Japan to resign from the League in order to secure her gains.

Decision Against Italy One of Courage.

In the crisis now posed before the world the League has not merely gone into action against Italy, but has effectively defined that great power as an aggressor and is even now preceeding to the unprecedented step of applying collective punitive action against the state which by prescribed juridical process has been found guilty of violating the Covenant. It is doing this in spite of the fact that the defections of Japan and Germany have been added to the weakness caused by American abstention. A League which is much weaker physically is none the less taking a much stronger attitude. Of course, there are many particular political reasons for the differences between 1935 and 1931, but probably these are all of less importance than the basic fact that League technique has greatly improved with experience. Geneva has clearly learned from its past failures.

One fact, other than the improvement in procedure, does, however, deserve to be singled out. The League of Nations was constructed as a co-operative organization of governments. President Wilson even felt that democratic self-government should be a prerequisite for League membership, pointing out that enlightened public opinion would always be the strongest support of the League, and that public opinion can exist only in democratic states.

Treaty Revision Strongly Urged.

It is no mere accident that the challenge given to the League first by Japan, now by Italy, and perhaps to be expected from Germany, is in each case a challenge from a dictatorial form of government. The stronger position taken at Geneva now illustrates the widespread conviction that the nationalistic dictatorship, if given headway, will in time everywhere destroy the more advanced political form of democracy. This is not merely a struggle to insure future progress, but even more one to avert political retrogression throughout the civilized world.

Another reason for viewing the present effort at Geneva with optimism is the fact that the discussions there have stressed the desirability of treaty revision side by side with the necessity of treaty observation. In his historic speech to the Assembly on September 11 Sir Samuel Hoare, the British for-

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Laval—A European Reporter Draws an Intimate Portrait

France's Great Premier Has a Crystal-Clear Mind.

He Lives as Simple as in His Early Days of Poverty.

Few persons perhaps have the privilege of seeing a great statesman as closely as do the reporters whose assignment it is to "cover" him day by day, month in and month out. They come to know his greatness and his weaknesses as the public never can. It is such a point of view which makes the following study of France's Premier, by a European correspondent, a particularly revealing one.

By Gordon Rhodes.

Pierre Laval, hard-headed, keen-thinking French statesman, pursues his course untroubled by criticism or applause, a man of courage and of action, but one devoted to strict simplicity in his private life.

Many think he has abandoned his youthful radicalism for a quite conservative view of national affairs. But he will always stand out as a determined liberal and a friend of peace as well as a patriot.

Paris.—It so happened that my first sight of Premier Pierre Laval did not take place under the most favorable auspices. For this I blame neither him nor myself. Late in the afternoon of a stifling hot August day, a group of French and foreign reporters were lounging about the stone steps of the Quai d'Orsay hoping for some tidbit of news but not expecting much, when word came that M. le President would receive the press in half an hour.

Some fresh development had occurred concerning the recently passed decree-laws, and the premier's jaunty chief secretary informed us that M. Laval had agreed to make a further explanation. While waiting several reporters phoned journalist friends who were passing a dull afternoon drinking beer in a nearby cafe. As a result the premier found a delegation of 30-odd reporters stuffing his office.

M. Laval entered the room in no pleasant humor. He had spent a trying afternoon receiving protests against his deflationary decrees on the part of State employes whose salaries were being cut 10 per cent. He had also listened to objections equally noisy from landlords whose rents he had sliced 10 per cent. Meanwhile an irritating cross-fire of criticism was pouring from the left-wing newspapers. In fact Laval had every reason to feel as irked, tired and disheveled as he looked. With scarsely a nod of greeting to the assembled press, many of whom he knew personally, he walked behind his desk and lit the green reading lamp.

In a low voice he read a long communique explaining, defending, re-emphasizing and inveighing against attacks on his scheme, attacks, he told us, that emanate from ignorance or malice. France must maintain the gold standard, we were told. Prices must fall; the budget must be balanced. Most of these arguments seemed barnacle-crusted with age.

Reporters grew restive. They would have preferred, perhaps, a good story to a sound bill. But the hurried reading went on in Laval's peculiar accent. A reporter interrupted apologetically: Would M. le President speak a little louder. The interruption was unfortunate. Laval has become sensitive about his accent, and with good reason. Like Coolidge's nasal drawl and Al Smith's New Yorkese, his habit of pronouncing "ch" for "c" has become a cartoonist's goldmine.

Now, shaking his head, pointing his finger, the premier launched at the reporter an avalanche of scolding. At this moment his desk lamp went out. The poor culprit, while shuffling his feet in sheepish silence, had kicked the electric wire yanking the plug out of its socket. There was an awful pause. Laval threw down the communique and walked out of the room. A moment later the chief secretary entered looking rather scared and finished reading the report. Silently we filed out.

Pierre Laval, like some public men, gets a bad press. Unlike most public men, he doesn't care. A recent cartoon published after the decree laws had been proclaimed showed Laval rubbing his hands and saying gleefully: "I bet I am the most unpopular man in France today." But if it is true that a strong man has many enemies it is also true that an adverse press is often the sign of political strength. His most outspoken enemies respect the premier's ability.

Moreover, his personality would eliminate Laval as a Paris idol. His appearance is against him. He lacks the famous smile of "Papa" Gastounet Doumergue or the towering height of Pierre-Etienne Flandin. He is a poor public speaker. Unlike a Hitler or a Mussolini Laval never appeals for blind, unconsidered support by making fervent speeches or emotional tirades. He established the 90 odd decree laws, a mass of legislation as novel and far reaching as the NRA with none of the ballyhoo that swept the United States. Instead, Laval wins a hearing by his steady insistence on a realistic approach to practical problems.

Doumergue and Flandin both failed in their appeals to the Chamber of Deputies for extraordinary powers with which to cope with France's economic crisis. The deputies refused to hand over unlimited authority for an unknown period which would result in new unknown laws. Laval, who succeeded Flandin in office, asked for definite powers for a specific period in which to accomplish certain definite results. His speeches were reasonable, plausible, persuasive. Though he had no personal following, he got what he wanted.

Like many twentieth century politicians, Pierre Laval's career reads like a caption under a photograph: from left to right. In his youth Laval was a radical. Once while arguing a case the judge rebuked him because his red necktie, symbol of his political faith, peeped out from his black robe. Ever after he wore a white wash tie and soon his political ideas became as spotlessly pure. A cartoon from the satirical weekly, Le Canard Enchaine, has Laval listening to the Internationale, and muttering: "Ah, yes, I remember the tune, but I have forgotten the words."

Yet despite his political evolution and the change in his social position from a butcher's son to a man of wealth and property, Laval lives and dresses as simply as ever. When premier or foreign minister he lives in the Quai d'Orsay itself, where he seldom distinguishes between office hours and leisure time. Otherwise he stays in a modest Paris apartment, and only occasionally visits his lavish chateau at Chateldon.

Moorish Blood In Premier's Veins.

One of the luxuries of this simple life that Laval enjoys most is the ability to dress as carelessly as he pleases. Unlike dictators this leader of a democratic government does not have to pose or to be on parade. Laval's famous white tie is not always as white as it might be; often it is badly tied, a cotton string creased and twisted.

At the recent opening of the League of Nations Council Laval entered the Council hall neatly groomed in the best diplomatic fashion—his black hair carefully combed, his black coat smoothly pressed. Anthony Eden, British secretary for the League of Nations, came and went faultlessly tailored as always; but Laval upon leaving showed the effects of the

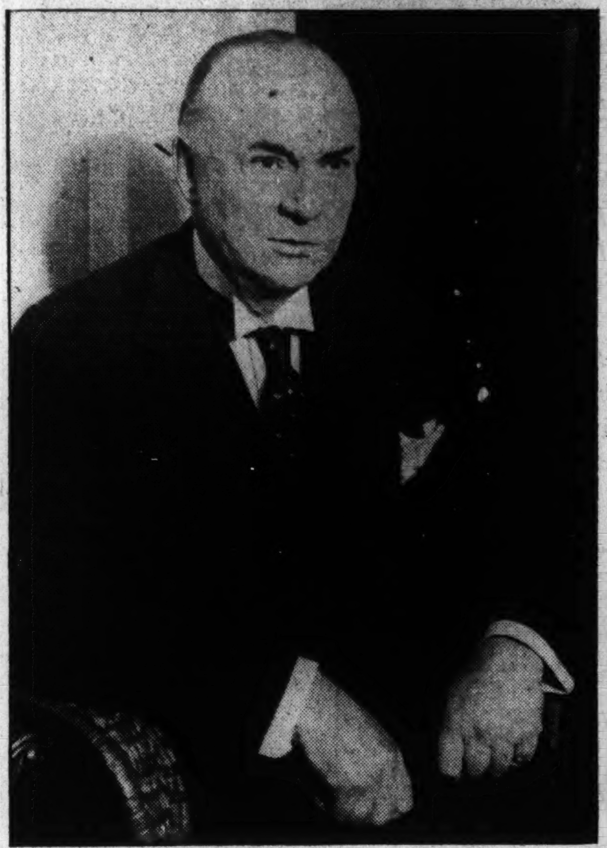
Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Canada's New Deal, Backed by Tories, Faces Liberal Election Fire

Will Canada's New Deal win approval?

The elections tomorrow call attention to the curious contrasts existing between the United States and our neighbor nation. In Canada it is the Conservative Party, headed by Prime Minister Bennett, which has sponsored reform measures instituted to combat depression. It is the Liberal Party which has opposed Mr. Bennett's program, voicing the unrest and dissatisfaction which have made themselves felt in many quarters.

Here is a terse summary and interpretation of Canadian affairs as they stand on election eve.



The main group of the Canadian Parliament buildings at Ottawa is shown in the photograph above. On the left, Canada's prime minister, R. B. Bennett, a Conservative, who inaugurated a program of measures to combat the depression, in many respects corresponding to our own New Deal. Below, W. L. Mackenzie King, of the Liberal Party, which has strongly opposed Bennett's policies.

Mr. Bennett's Reforms Met With Protests

Prime Minister Forsook Conservative Party's Measures.

He Fought Depression in Very Vigorous Fashion.

By H. B. Murkland.

The political atmosphere in which the voters of Canada will elect a new Dominion House of Commons on October 14 is, in a topsy-turvy, Looking-Glass Landish sort of way, reminiscent of the state of our own country. In both, the administration in power, battered by the depression, is asking a vote of confidence for the new deal which it has tried to inaugurate, and is defending itself not only against the political attack of its opponents but also against social and economic forces which are more or less beyond its control.

The strange aspect of the Canadian situation, to American eyes, lies in the fact that whereas on this side of the border the instigator and defender of the new order is the party which is generally considered to be the more liberal of the two major groups, the Canadian new deal is the creation of the Conservative Party. In the United States the opposition is headed by the traditionally conservative Republican Party; in Canada the Liberals lead the offensive against the government.

This combination of resemblances to and differences from us is characteristic not only of the present set-up but of Canadian politics in general. The reason is easily discovered. Canada is suspended between two magnetic poles both of which attract her but neither of which is powerful enough to draw her closely to it. Those poles are England and the United States.

Canada Is Still British.

However far she has gone toward self-government, Canada is still a part of the British Empire. The dominant place in her affairs is held by men who by birth or ancestry are Englishmen, and who with the notable clannishness of the English still maintain their social and intellectual ties with the homeland Without overlooking the contribution of the French Canadians it is fair to say that the Dominion of Canada was created and organized by Englishmen, and in form its political institutions are English.

At the same time Canada has been tremendously influenced by her geographical closeness to the United States. The two countries were originally populated by similar, in many cases the same stock, their physical surroundings are much alike, they speak the same language, the boundary between them is largely imaginary. It was inevitable that they should come to resemble each other, and equally inevitable that the older, more populous, more economically advanced and in some respects more aggressive of the two should be the dominant partner. This dominance has perhaps been less marked in the political than in the social field, but within the bounds set by British parliamentary forms it has helped shaped many of Canada's political institutions. It is because the Canadian political system is neither purely British nor altogether American but a combination of the two, still further modified by peculiarly Canadian factors, that it sometimes seems paradoxical to us.

American Influence Is Strong.

The effects of American influence are most apparent in the legislative branch of the government. The executive is thoroughly British, embracing a governor general who is the representative of the King—and with the actual executive power in the hands of a prime minister appointed by the governor general and a cabinet responsible, in the English manner, to the House of Commons. The judiciary is also of the English model, with the judicial committee of the privy council in London as the court of last resort.

In the Parliament, however, the waves of English and American influence meet and mingle. Even the names of the two chambers symbolize the dichotomy, the lower being the House of Commons, while the upper is called the Senate. There is, however, little resemblance between the Senates of Canada and the United States, for members of the former, instead of being elected are appointed by the governor general (which in practice means by the government of the day) and serve for life. The Senate is actually an honorary body of little real importance. Although legally is has concurrent legislative power with the lower house it seldom acts against the will of the Commons, confining its activity to criticism of a government to which it is hostile; when it supports the administration in power it is almost entirely passive.

The House of Commons is the real governing body of the Dominion, and it is the membership of the house which will be chosen on October 14. It will hold office for a possible maximum of five years, although it may be dissolved at any time by the governor general. The Canadian electoral organization is much like that of the United States. The country is divided into 245 districts, theoretically equal in population, and a single member is elected in each, as in this country, by a plurality vote; there is no proportional representation of minorities. Any British subject, man or woman, 21 years old or more, can vote after a year's residence in Canada and two months in his constituency. Canada has no system of primaries, candidates being nominated by conventions held in each constituency or riding.

Incidentally, although the election districts are redistributed after each census, the Canadians have found a clever way of heading off the indefinite multiplication of seats in the lower house which threatens to inundate us with Congressmen if our population continues to grow. The Province of Quebec is arbitrarily and permanently assigned 65 seats and the other provinces are given the number of seats which bear the same proportion to 65 that their populations do to that of Quebec.

House Functions Like Ours Here.

While the House of Commons is organized like its English model, the American influence is notable in its functioning. The speaker, for instance, although he is not a party leader as in Congress, is a party man who goes out with his party, rather than an impartial arbiter, as the English speaker is, who can traditionally depend on reelection as long as he chooses to serve, regardless of partisan changes. In their conception of themselves as representatives of their constituencies rather than of the whole nation the Canadian M. P.'s ar ealso much more like their American than their English prototypes.

In general Canadian political organization and activity, as distinct from parliamentary forms, tend to resemble the American rather than the English, although never reaching the extremes which we know.

Conservatism Could Not Fight Depression.

Canada's seventeenth federal Parliament, whose statutory term expired on August 18, was elected in 1930. R. B. Bennett became prime minister with a large Conservative majority behind him. He tried first to meet the depression with the typically Conservative weapons of economic nationalism and high tariffs. It soon became evident that these were not going to work. The depression continued and became worse. By April of 1933 the unemployment figures had reached their highest point, with 1,519,706 persons on relief out of a total population of about 10,650,000. The Canadian economist, K. W. Taylor, has estimated that between 1929 and 1933 the social income of the country was cut in half, from $6,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000.

At the same time the more liberal wing of the Conservative Party was beginning to get restive. In that same year Harry Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, delivered a sensational speech denouncing the tactics of big business, claiming that labor was sweated, wage laws evaded and private enterprise crushed by monopolies.

As a result of his charges a parliamentary committee and later a royal commission were appointed under his chairmanship to investigate. Because he made the mistake of publishing some of the findings of the commission before its official report was made, Mr. Stevens was forced out of the cabinet. In his letter of resignation he made clear the basis of the split in the party when he told Mr. Bennett: "I cannot but bring my mind to the fact that countless thousands of citizens of Canada are patiently suffering while others, whom you champion in such eloquent terms, have been reaping rewards far beyond those which any citizen can reasonably expect to win."

Stevens Mouthpiece Of the Nation.

It soon became evident that Mr. Stevens spoke for the country as well as for himself. In June of 1934 provincial elections were held in Ontario and Saskatchewan. In Ontario 66 Liberals were returned to 7 Conservatives. In Saskatchewan the Conservatives failed to elect a single member.

Reading this handwriting on the wall Mr. Bennett, in January of this year while Parliament was in recess, made a desperate and startling effort to recapture the political offensive by abandoning all his old principles and proposing a sweeping new deal much like President Roosevelt's. The measures put forward covered such subjects as minimum wages and maximum hours, the abolition of child labor, unemployment insurance, more and larger pensions, control of monopolies and social taxation.

As in this country the new deal was received at first with enthusiasm and Conservative stock immediately arose. But also as in the United States, in the process of passing through the legislative hopper these proposals suffered a sea-change. Mr. Bennett's followers had no real enthusiasm for the new order, which was purely a political maneuver and Mr. Bennett himself was incapacitated by illness during the critical months between February and May.

The fruits of the labors of Mr. Stevens' famous price spreads commission are typical of what happened to the new deal at Ottawa. The commission's report recommended drastic action, including the creation of a federal trade and industry commission with extensive powers to supervise business and repress unfair trade practices. By the time these recommendations had been turned into laws the commission had become simply an advisory body to suggest to the cabinet the approval of such production and price agreements as business might choose to make.

In short, the practical results of the new deal, Canadian model, have been virtually nil, the depression has continued with little abatement (the number of unemployed had by the end of 1934 been reduced slightly, to 1,207,345), and the disillusionment of the electorate has been completed.

This was demonstrated by this summer's election in the province of Prince Edward Island, the last of the provinces to be retained by the Conservaties. In the last Prince Edward Island legislature Mr. Bennett's party held 18 out of 30 seats. The recent election returned 30 Liberals. The Conservaties had not only lost their majority; their representation in the provincial parliament had been completely wiped out.

And as if to emphasize the dissatisfaction of the country with things as they are, the most serious depression disorders which Canada has yet known broke out this summer.

Canadian CCC March on Ottawa.

They centered around the British Columbia labor camps, which are the Canadian equivalent of our CCC. A strike of the workers culminated in a "March on Ottawa," in which 700 of the men started for the capital on freight cars. Mr. Bennett sent two members of his cabinet to meet them at Regina, and himself interviewed a delegation, but this only seemed to make matters worse. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were finally sent to stop them. Three policemen were killed and about 100 persons injured in the clash which resulted. This episode was probably an isolated instance of no fundamental importance, but it does show that in some quarters Canadian patience is wearing thin.

This, then, is the atmosphere in which the election is to be held. In the legislative field, with Parliament out of the way, there is, of course, a lull. A faint shadow of Mr. Bennett's new deal has been created, but it is of that dangerously half-way variety which alarms its opponents without satisfying those who favor it.

The economic situation is somewhat better. Wheat is, of course, the chief factor in the Canadian economy, and in this field there has been a very definite improvement. Nature and governments have combined in all the wheat-growing countries to cut down crops, Canadian prices have kept well above the government's pegged price, and there is even a possibility that the wheat board may be able to dispose without serious loss of the huge 203,000,000 bushel carryover which it holds.

Economic Change Shown by Figures.

This economic improvement is, however, as is also the case in other countries, more apparent in statistics than in actual conditions, and the people of Canada are still far from satisfied, especially since depression dissatisfaction tends to vary with the length of the depression rather than with its changing degrees of severity.

Amid these circumstances the voters of Canada will go to the polls. Symptomatic of the unsettled state of affairs will be the presence in the field of candidates of five more or less important parties, instead of the traditional two, for in the past Canada, like the United States, has been a two-party country.

The names of the two major parties are derived from England, but in every other respect both the parties and their tactics follow more the American line. Liberal and Conservative they are called, but it is about as hard to distinguish, in the matter of principles, between the two as it is to find any fundamental difference between our Democratic and Republican Parties.

Government Seeking Okay At the Polls

But It's Fought by Many of Its Own Party Members.

Serious Depression Riots This Year Show Trend.

In both countries this resemblance to Tweedledum and Tweedledee is due primarily to geographical size, which has made it necessary for a party, if it is to be effective on a national front, to embrace all sorts and conditions of men. No single group could hope to build up a party large and diverse enough to cover the country.

The consequent combination of a number of groups in one party has compelled each to compromise its principles to such an extent that the resultant platform suggests sheer opportunism rather than any serious, consistent program. The historic principles which once, perhaps, separated Canadian Liberals from Conservatives have in the course of their metamorphosis into great national rivals for power largely disappeared until at the present time they could be more accurately known simply as the Ins and the Outs.

Many Liberal Elements.

The Ins, or Conservatives, are traditonally the party of big business and of Tory interests generally, but they also include many more liberal elements. The fact that the Canadian new deal was sponsored by this party shows how small a part principle plays in their make-up.

Their strategic position in the present campaign has been a bad one, since it has kept them entirely on the defensive. Their original attempt to combat the depression by encouraging economic nationalism and by raising tariffs was a complete failure, and the alternative social reforms which Mr. Bennett proposed brought forth such small results in actual legislation as to offer few talking points. About all that was left for them was to claim that they had brought the country safely through the depression and to ask for a mandate to complete the task which they had started.

Observers are agreed that their cause is a lost one, and they seem tacitly to admit this by the course they are following. If, as seems likely, the conservative party goes out of power at this election it will be chiefly because they have carried too far that opportunism which is politically useful up to a certain point. Their failure to follow Mr. Stevens in his onslaught on monopoly split the party wide open and drove out the more progressive element as well as the small, but important, businessmen, who will always rally to the banner of a trustbuster.

Business Deserted Bennett.

Then by inaugurating his new deal reforms Mr. Bennett aroused the distrust of the business interests themselves, who immediately began to desert him. The ineffectualness of his reforms prevented him from winning any support by their means, while the very fact of their proposal alienated many of those who had been his stanchest supporters.

If the Conservatives go into the opposition as a result of tomorrow's voting it is practically certain that the party will see a change of leadership. Whether or not he deserves it, the fact remains that Mr. Bennett is more or less discredited in the eyes both of the country and of his own party, to which he has ceased to be of a political asset. The apparently rather precarious state of his health also makes his retirement advisable. Among those mentioned as likely to succeed him are Mr. W. A. Gordon, Dr. R. G. Manion and Senator Arthur Meighen.

When the campaign began the Liberal strategic position seemed to be as strong as that of the Conservatives was weak. They had only to sit tight and avoid error and the prize would come to them. This was the basis of their strategy. They confined themselves largely to pointing out the failure of the Conservatives and refrained from making many proposals of their own. During the past month, however, their dream has been shattered. The amazing success of the Social Credit Party in Alberta has shown them that in the present state of the country bold programs of action, however crack-brained, have more popular appeal than passivity. No longer complacent, they now fear that their hope of a clear majority may be blocked by the splitting of the opposition vote among four parties.

King Heads The Liberals.

The titular leader of the Liberal party is the veteran W. L. Mackenzie King, but its most interesting figure is the 38-year-old Premier of Ontario, Mitchell F. Hepburn, known to his constituents as "Mitch," whose star has risen so sensationally in the past year. A man of great personal charm, a skilled politician and at the same time a forthright, energetic fighter for really liberal principles, he seems destined to play an important part in Canadian politics, particularly if his party comes to power.

In connection with the Conservative-Liberal contest it is interesting to note that Canada also has her constitutional issue. The greater part of Canada's constitution is contained in the British North America act, by which the British Parliament set up the dominion government. Orginally this act could only have been amended by the body which passed it. The demand for greater self-government in the dominions, however, led a few years ago to the passage by the English Parliament

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Chicago's Hull House Copes With Modern Social Problems

Miss Addams' Successor, Mrs. Rich, Carries on Great Task.

By Duncan Aikman,

In a big mansion of neutral red brick at the corner of Chicago's slum-pocked Halsted and Polk streets, a new chapter in social settlement history is beginning to be written. Hull House is beginning its forty-seventh winter—its first winter without Jane Addams. It is carrying on from where Miss Addams left off last May, when the last of a series of desperate major operations failed to prolong her life. Under the directions of one of Miss Addams' most intimate associates, it is carrying forward the Addams policies. Yet, already their is a difference. Like Miss Addams when she died, Hull House has its mind on a new problem.

The key to the new line of development was set forth by Miss Addams' successor, Mrs. Adena Miller Rich, when a few weeks ago she accepted her appointment as settlement resident director. "In the face of the new leisure," Mrs. Rich informed her first press conference, "the day of settlements has just begun." Mrs. Rich did not even claim that her remark was original. Characteristic of her modesty, she felt that an important generalization from someone else would be more to the point than a headline-making epigram of her own composition, and gave credit for her first policy statement to Mrs. J. J. Mallon, warden of Toynbee Hall settlement in London, where Miss Addams got her idea for founding Hull House nearly half a century ago.

Hull House Copes With Leisure Problem.

But those who have watched Mrs. Rich in action since she took charge of the settlement's complex activities, have no doubt that she understands her main announcement's implications. Hull House is facing the problems of technological leisure and technological unemployment. It is getting ready to be useful in a world where permanent joblessness or brief part-time working schedules are the natural state of thousands of its neighbors.

It is a complex problem in adaptations, but since the main job of successful settlements is to jump with the social trends, Hull House by no means regards it as beyond its resources. Already before Miss Addams died, the settlement's activities were being subtly re-directed to meet the new challenge. Under Mrs. Rich the process of completing the adjustments are being worked out with increasing speed.

In a sense, the new line of development means a gayer life for Hull House and a keener mental stimulus. The rich, when leisure arrives, buy themselves recreation in Florida and Europe. But when leisure comes to the poor, places like Hull House must supply recreations gratis and become, after a fashion, the poor man's Riviera and the unpresented debutante's Palm Beach.

Hull House is meeting this need this winter by transforming itself into more of a recreation center than ever. There are to be more amateur dramatics, more club organizations and meetings, more athletic leagues centering their activities in the old Halstead mansion than at any time in its history, Hull House always set itself up as a place more attractive than the streets to the young people, more charming than the saloons to fathers, and an institution where mothers could have more fun than they could moping at home over the pangs of poverty.

Increase in Modes Of Recreation.

Now that there are more hours for diversions, wholesome or otherwise, Hull House can only meet the situation by filling in more hours with recreational attractions. It no longer can do its job by wholesomely filling in the time that is left over from the 54-hour week or the 48-hour week. It must fill up as much as possible of the time that is left over from the two-day or three-day week or the no-hours-at-all week.

Besides recreation, it must help its neighbors to make their individual adjustments to a more leisured — if not precisely more leisurely — world. Hull House has on its hands, this winter, for instance, hundreds of young girls who have never seen a regular pay envelope and may never see one. It has young men—and some not so young—on its hands who, through no fault of their own, are for the time being, and possibly for a painfully long time, dependent on their women. A settlement's job, as the Hull House authorities see it, is to keep alive, in trying individual circumstances like these, the sense of personal worth and a proper pride in personal capacity and initiative.

Mrs. Adena Miller Rich, new head of Chicago's famous Hull House, was Jane Addams own choice of a successor in the settlement which has brought happiness to the less fortunate of one great city.

Occasionally it becomes a job for the settlement psychiatrist. But in most cases less strenuous rescue measures are enough. For its jobless young women, Hull House, through a growing array of classes and activities in the domestic arts, is gradually restoring the old view in its neighborhood that the home-keeping girl earns her salt by becoming a first-class home-maker. In the long run it hopes to produce an era in which its Halsted street clients will bless technological leisure, if not for all things, at least for better housekeeping and better cooking.

Since there is no traditional profession for dependent males to return to, their case is admittedly more difficult. But Hull House is doing what it can to solve it. It is working on the theory that the man who finds himself in the manual or plastic arts or in some field of study will hardly have time to succumb entirely to unemployment melancholy or atrophy of the ego and may create a job for himself along the lines of his new skill as he develops. Hence, Hull House in its new phase encourages art and study groups among its young men patrons even more than in former times.

None of these, to be sure, is a new activity. Art and study groups, classes in the home-making arts, recreational facilities of all sorts have been on the Hull House curriculum ever since the September morning, 46 years ago, when Miss Addams first threw the mansion doors open. But now the emphasis is being changed. Formerly these were the "extras" of settlement life—a means offered the Halsted Street neighbors of acquiring things which they rated as "accomplishments." Now they are offered as necessities—as essential means of coping with life in the "leisure age."

An Institution Close to Life

It is the same way with the courses of study in elementary economics made available through the settlement's instruction department. In the good old days an occasional bright young man "took" economics at Hull House as a means of fortifying his mind for his personal leap out of the Halsted street environment. Today more people are in the economics study groups but with a far different purpose. The Halsted street neighborhood is making almost a community effort to under the economic forces which have brought the "age of leisure" into being. It is interested not so much in individual escapes as in seeing how these forces can be controlled to make the "age of leisure" a little brighter for the Halsted streets.

Use of Leisure Caused by Unemployment a Vital Issue.

Yet it would give an unfair impression of Hull House to suggest that it was "going highbrow" under Mrs. Rich's direction. The settlement still remains, as Miss Addams once phrased it, "an institution seeking to learn from life itself." If it is studying economics somewhat more seriously than it did three years ago, when almost nightly halls of the old mansion were the scene of furious debates between rival radical cult leaders and panacea offerers, it is because it is the sober judgment of the Halsted street neighbors that in the "leisure age" economics is a very large piece of life. In guiding economics study and re-directing its activities along so many lines, Hull House is merely doing what lies in its power to help a swarmng "underprivileged" population make their adjustments to life.

Problem Takes Sudden Shifts.

From time to time, as both Mrs. Rich and Miss Addams have realized, the problem of helping in those adjustments shifts profoundly. In the early days of Hull House, the settlement's main task was to help a polyglot group of recently arrived immigrants and their children learn enough English and enough of American ways to find their way about in the strange American industrial scene. A little later, from the late '90s until war times, it was enough to give the young men and women their bearings in the democratic competitive struggle, help them to learn enough, to cultivate enough "accomplishments" to make their way in the world.

In the 1920s the emphasis shifted again. Against a rising industrialist autocracy and a strong nativist movement, Hull House battled for 10 post-war years to preserve the economic and political rights of its clients as workers and as citizens. Then, for five tragic years after 1929, "learning from life" consisted primarily in learning how to get relief for destitute families before social and moral disintegration and bodily starvation arrived, and in how to keep the peace on Halsted street between the warring radical factions.

Today the relief problem has been at least partially solved, and Hull House takes up its work of helping Halsted street to adjust life to poverty coupled with leisure. It

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Science Lends the Films a Hand in Producing a Shakespearean 'Dream'

Camera work through a strippled screen is being used here in the staging of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to produce an unusual and startling effect. Technicians have used many such inventions to give amazing effects on films.

Variety of Technical Puzzles Were Solved

Forest Colors Had to Be Filtered, 'Logs' Created, An Ass' Head Had to Grow on the Shoulders of a Man, With Many Other Wonders.

By John Randolph.

Science and technology have all but displaced mere acting in Hollywood with the making of the first Shakespearean picture

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is finished now, and has had its premiere—at $11 a seat and less. And in the making of it Hollywood rose to its greatest height—or something—in ingenuity.

When William Shakespeare produced the play—after first dashing it off for an occasion—the scenes and properties consisted of a reasonably roomy stage, a few tables and chairs, and some signs. The signs were important, for the audience had no other means of knowing that a forest scene was taking place in a forest than a placard announcing that "This is a forest."

Hollywood planted the forest. Every tree and limb was put in its exact place and every pearl of dew was hung carefully. That forest scene was the most costly ever built in a movie studio. It contained a running brook, a piece of swamp land, grassy clearings, a hillside, huge rock caverns, enormous gnarled trees and big straight standing timber covered with moss and lichens.

Tedious Work For Anton Grot.

Every individual tree and bush was created separately. Every inch of the woodland was planned and sketched carefully by the art director, Anton Grot, and his staff before it was built by the technicians.

And there are difficulties in that which do not meet the eye at first glance.

For instance, if James Cagney, who plays Bottom, is to look at himself in a forest pool and see a perfect reflection, there is not only the primary problem of visual light, but the problems of the effect of light on the camera. It is not enough to so build the pool that the combination of light sources and the limpidity of the water will return a perfect reflection for Cagney's eyes to see. On top of that must be added other light factors for the camera.

That forest scene creates many other lighting problems, too, problems which do not apply only to particular scenes, but are there for all scenes. The forest is largely green, and green absorbs light. It creates, therefore, a permanent and probably exasperating trouble.

There light and color began to get tangled up. For the brilliant colors of the forest and the costumes do not show on the film as color, but as shadows of varying degrees. Many of them, therefore, must be filtered, and a filter-frame of glass must be kept before the camera.

These are factors which must be considered carefully every day in every scene, before the particular problems of the scene may be worked out. The solution of every technical puzzle created by the story-action depends upon their solution first.

There is, for instance, the necessity of creating a fog. Many fogs have been created in Hollywood, and the ordinary fog is practically in stock. But no ordinary fog was ordered here. Max Reinhardt, the German director who handled the production, had to have a fog which could be whipped and molded to strange forms, out of which dancing sprites could emerge naturally. It was not only a fog, but an atmosphere—a thing to give magical unreality to an unreal story.

More than that, it must look natural in ordinary artificial daylight, and grippingly supernatural in the equally artificial dusk.

There were literally hundreds of technicalities and tiny ingenuities of science and invention involved in this job and many others like it.

The press agents are anxious to inform the public that Max Reinhardt demanded in Victor Jory (Oberon in the play) a face "that shall look inhuman and shine with a demoniac glow." And that they got it.

Delusions Made With Colorations.

But beyond announcing that Make-up Director Westmore and his assistants, working for two weeks with "stand-ins" (who assume the players' places during the tedious periods in which lights and cameras are adjusted), finally worked out a make-up, there is little information available. It is disclosed only that a heavy coating of darkish blue is covered with a light coating of green which, when illumined, shines with something appropriately "inhuman and demoniac."

His was not the most difficult make-up problem, not the most tiresome.

The play calls for the head of Bottom to be transformed to the head of an ass. And during a considerable part of the picture Bottom wears such a head. It must be a head so constructed that the lips move when the character talks, and the eyes must be made so that they will blink or wink. Also James Cagney must be able to see through them.

Westmore worked weeks on that head. He had sketches of donkey's heads from all angles—and more exact detailed drawings of ears and noses and lips. Ernormous ingenuity must be brought to bear in order that the mechanics of the device could be operated by the actor without using his hands.

When it was completed the actor operated the eyes, jaws and ears by movements of his jaws.

The head is made of rubber, covered by actual donkey-hide. It fits so tightly that air must be

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Drug addicts, like the five shown here at their arraignment in court, will no longer be treated as lawbreakers and criminals by Uncle Sam. He will seek to cure them at his big narcotic farm at Lexington, Ky.

Research Chemists Produce New Wonders That Affect Our Lives

Glass That Is Elastic, Artificial Rubber, Among Marvels.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

You might see this test made if you travel over to Toledo, Ohio, and visit a glass plant there.

A strip of glass that could be used for an automobile windshield is supported on either end by blocks of wood about a foot off the ground.

A man steps up and stands on the glass. It bends. Another man steps up and stands close beside him, and the glass bends very appreciably. A third man bears his weight on the shoulders of the other two. The glass shatters and flies into tiny pieces. It seems literaly to dissolve in the air, the pieces are so small. The men are not cut by the tiny fragments. The break seems to go all over the glass at once.

Something new in glass. A safe material for a windshield for the danger of cutting is much less, and the glass is much harder to break when an accident occurs.

This new material is three times more elastic than steel, and half as strong as steel. Its possibilities seem to be tremendous.

Researchers Have Been Active.

It shows that research brains have not been idle in the glass industry during the depression. In fact the last five years of slackness in industry have seen a great number of blue flames under busily boiling flasks and test tubes. Many ideas have been simmering and bubbling in the heads of chemists.

The idea factory has been working over time. Out of it have come dozens of new products, some of which threaten great changes in human life. Once industry gets these things on the market untold changes are predicted.

They will create tremendous competition. They will result in scrapping a great many old plants and processes and bring in a great many new.

There will be surprising changes in the materials we use for building houses and automobiles, making things for our homes and articles of clothing. All that is necessary is time for industry to place these new products of the flask and test tubes on the market.

Out of 93 chemical elements are these new products being created. The 93 chemical elements can form limitless combinations.

Behind all this is the magic word "synthesis."

There is synthesis in chemistry, synthesis in the demands for goods and synthesis of ideas. Powerful sources of the mastery of man over matter.

Dye chemists taught industry a lot about synthesis. In their field they had only a few of the 93 elements as a basis for their work—carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and sulphur were some of the principal ones.

The atoms of these elements are found in coal tar. Out of the coal tar are extracted intermediates—dozens of them—and these intermediates are the go-betweens from tar to dye.

Atoms Found In Coal Tar.

The chemists receive requests for new colors, new hues, new delicate shades or tints. They are asked to make a certain dye that will have a particular hue or tint to fit a certain fabric, delicate silk, cotton, wool or rayon.

Some of these intermediates have fantastic names such as the queer one 1-amino-8-naphthol-3:6 disulphonic acid. Such a name isn't insane or arbitrary. It means what it says. It tells the dye chemist about the molecule that makes up the intermediate. It tells him the architecture of the molecule.

It may mean that the molecule may be a 10-room house with two front porches and a bow window on the first floor. The dye the chemist wants may have no bow window and it may have a garage attached.

So with some chemical reactions he cuts off the bow window and nails on the garage.

By similar sort of architectural design and chemical carpentry he produced artificial rubber. This is one of the most important synthetics of the last five years. And regularly chemists and manufacturers are discovering new properties which give it increasing importance.

It is not considered a substitute for rubber, commercially. For one thing it is too expensive to compete with rubber at present market values.

Rubber Has Its Weak Spots.

Ordinary rubber, however, has a lot of shortcomings. It gets soft and dissolves away when it comes in contact with oil. It deteriorates under heat and oxidizes too readily to be good for a lot of important purposes.

Luckily, it happens that Duprene, as the synthetic rubber is called, fills the gap in which rubber falls down. This is very significant. It resists the action of oil, so it is becoming much more useful as a material for rubber hose in the petroleum industry and at gasoline filling stations.

Great Progress Has Been Made in the Field of Metals.

Better than ordinary rubber Duprene stands high temperatures. This is important in a lot of chemical industries. In garages and oil stations the wire insulation on extension cord gets oily and wear out, and short circuits that result are dangerous in these places.

But synthetic rubber takes care of that problem. It also has more durability when used to cover raincoats, upholstery and automobile tops. It requires no sulphur for vulcanization, and it may be milled and mixed with a variety of pigments and reinforcing agents.

Speaking of sulphur, recalls its near relative—selenium. This is a queer element if any element is. It has an uncertain personality.

It is hard to make up your mind whether you can call this element a metal or not. Like a metal, it will conduct electricity, while sulphur, its relative, is one of the best electrical insulators there are.

Darkness Halts Its Conductivity.

Selenium has another queer property. It is a better conductor of electricity in the light than in the dark. Because of this fact it was used a long time ago in the first photoelectric cell, or electric eye. It was the forerunner of the elements used in the modern wirephoto machine and in television.

Vulcanize this substance into rubber and you get a material that is a lot more resistant to wear than ordinary rubber. Mix four parts of selenium with one part of sulphur and a queer material is created that has properties half way between that of lead and rubber. It has the quality of being lastingly flexible.

A good many years ago chemists took some carbolic acid, or phenol as they call it, and mixed it with formaldyehyde — the disinfectant that sharply stings your nose and eyes and makes you weep. They put the mixture in a pressure cooker and heated it. Out of the cooker came a gummy, sticky material that could be moulded into all sorts of intensely hard articles like pipe stems, fountain pens, telephone receivers and mouthpieces and the like.

This was the beginning of the synthetic resin industry. Synthetic resins are now being made out of a great variety of things including soybean products, and are used for an untold number of purposes.

One of the latest of these synthetic resins is vinylite. Vinylite is being put on the market as panels for walls in homes, floors, tiling, doors, moldings, baseboards and sills, and practically everything that is used in finishing the construction of an interior. If it's a door, hinges and latches can be molded right into it.

Vinylite is used to cover wood, metal and wall insulating material.

Greater Resistance Important.

These resins are being used in making varnishes and enamels with increased resistance to weather, alcohol, acids and alkalis.

Synthesis is invading other fields. In the petroleum industry high-grade gasoline is being made from the waste gases that escape during the regular process of refining gasoline. As a matter of fact, the petroleum industry is becoming a vast resource for many new and important chemical products. One of these is an oil ingredient for non-fattening salad dressing.

Synthesis of camphor is another important development in the chemical industry.

The search for a greater variety of transparencies is still going on. It is becoming so now that practically everything but the baby is being delivered in celophane and its competitors.

Certain vegetables, such as lettuce and celery, depend for quality upon crispness, and so it is important, in packing them, to prevent loss of moisture and permit abundant ventilation. Many fruits, such as apples, pears and oranges, are susceptible to disease during transportation and storage. Hence the extended possibilities for chemically treated wrappers as a means of controlling this deterioration.

So the wrapping paper is treated with chemicals that will prevent these diseases from developing.

They Explode Dust!

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

In this model of a grain elevator terrific dust explosions are set off by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture who are seeking the causes and means of controlling disasters caused by dust in large commercial plants. Note how the violence of the explosion has shattered the windows.

Radio-Rocket Ship Is Seen As Revolutionizing Future

It May Shoot Merchandise and Mail Across the Country at Great Speed, Says Inventor, Who Thinks Jules Verne Was 'Tame.'

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—Predictions which greatly overshadow any conceived by the highly imaginative Jules Verne are made by Albert G. Burns, Oakland, Calif., president of the National Inventors Congress.

Whether you desire a sandwich or a suit of clothes, the article can be obtained in the future from any part of the country by a radio-controlled rocket ship just as easily as you would place an order with a local dealer, he predicts.

Mail and merchandise will be shot through the air, Burns believes, at a terriffic rate of speed. Airplanes will be able to land on the tops of office buildings, where large landing fields will be constructed.

One of Burns' own inventions, which he says will revolutionize the entire airplane industry, is known as the "rotomotor." It is a rotary internal-combustion engine which uses distillate or fuel oil and can be operated at an exceedingly low cost.

Burns does not regard himself as an inventor. His job as president of the National Inventors Congress is to act as a business agent for the organization and protect the rights of its members. He modestly admits he has invented several "little gadgets," but that the "rotomotor" is his best effort.

He predicts that the world of science is just beginning to open and that some inventions of the future will far surpass any of those in the past. He believes that the chief solution of the present world economic chaos lies in the power of invention.

"There's an invention at the present time, for example," he said, "which will develop 200 billions of horsepower from the sun's rays. This will be one machine that will revolutionize all modes of transportation."

Although there is little publicity about it, because nations don't want the secret to get out. Burns said there had been a tremendous development of the much-heralded death ray.

"Perhaps there are several nations which already have it developed to a high point of efficiency," he said. "No one is just sure. However, I do know that it is past the infancy stage in this country. I have seen it demonstrated on birds for several hundred feet.'

Burns predicts that the present stream-lined trains will be obsolete in 50 years because locomotives will be able to travel 250 miles an hour safely and economically. Automobiles will travel 100 to 150 miles an hour just as safely as 50 today.

Instant photography within 10 years is another of his predictions. That development already is past the early stages but has not been brought to a commercial point, he explains.

Then there is the air-conditioning machine, which Burns argues will revolutionize the heating systems of our modern homes.

"Whatever kind of weather you want can be procured in 10 years by merely pressing a button," he said. "Your entire home will be regulated by merely pressing buttons. If you want 50-degree temperature for your gymnasium, 60 for your garage and 70 for your living room, it can be obtained by pressing buttons."

Weather outside will be controlled by man, Burns believes. Just how long that will take to bring to a stage of perfection, he does not know.

"In the case of our great utility companies," he continued, "they will find their gigantic and efficiently constructed transmission lines obsolete in 25 years. All power will be transmitted by wireless in the future. The large network of transmission which crosses the country today will be seen no more."

"What does all this mean?" Burns asked. "It means that billions and billions of dollars will be spent by industry and commerce in the attempt to keep up with science, in adapting business to the new inventions and developments created by inventors. I hate to hear people, especially young people, say there are no opportunities in this world. Why, the opportunities have not begun yet."

Burns points out that the first invention was patented in America in 1791; the second in 1812. Last year there were 43,000 patents issued.

"When one realizes that this was at the rate of 120 every day in the year, not excluding Sundays," he said, "it is ridiculous for a person to say there are no more opportunities in this world."

Drug Victims Will Get a New Deal On Uncle Sam's Lexington Farm

Government Will Aid Them to Conquer Addiction.

A new deal for drug addicts has been decreed by Uncle Sam. Not that the Government is going to ease up on those who run afoul of the Federal laws, but rather that the United States is going to marshal all the forces of modern science and medicine to rehabilitate, restore to health, train to be self-supporting and self-reliant those slaves of "demon drug" who come within governmental custody.

The start in this direction has already been made with the recent completion and dedication of the first United States narcotic farm at Lexington, Ky., to which drug addicts will be committed to undergo courses of treatment for breaking them of the habit.

The occasion is of particular interest locally for Washington's Commissioner, Melvin C. Hazen, but a few days ago proposed legislation which would permit indefinite commitment of habitual drunkards and drug addicts so they could be given treatments for their cure. To carry out such a policy Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of penal institutions, included an item in his 1937 budget estimates for $92,000 which would be used in the construction of two dormitories at Occoquan, Va., for treatment of drunkards and drug addicts. Congress at its next session will be asked to pass the requisite legislation.

United States Has Changed Its Policy.

"The dedication and opening of the institution at Lexington, Ky.," states Dr. W. L. Treadway, Assistant Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, in the bureau's "Public Health Reports," represents a change in policy of the United States toward the so-called drug-addiction problem.

"The inception of the institution at Lexington is an expression on the part of the United States Government that restrictive laws governing commerce in narcotics are not the only measures to be applied as a possible solution of the medico-social problem of drug addiction. The presence in American communities of persons who are addicted to the use of narcotic drugs constitutes an ultimate market for smuggled or contraband goods and tends to menace the legal supply of such drugs originally destined for medical or scientific purposes."

Dr. Treadway points out that as public policies which undertake to control, segregate, or cure the drug addict population of a community grow more effective, the regulation and control of the production and distribution, and enforcement of antinarcotic laws increase proportionately in effectiveness.

Therefore "the isolation and segregation of drug addicts with the object of medical treatment appears desirable and necessary; for their presence and contact with others in American communities are a potential danger and a causative factor in the production of further addiction, it being estimated that more than half of the present-day addiction is attributable to the contact with other addicts."

Looking more like an up-to-date university or great research center, the unique institution in Federal projects at Lexington is provided with beds for 1,000 addicts. As yet, men only will be admitted, although in the near future facilities are expected to be developed for women addicts also.

Shops to Teach The Trades.

There are to be shops where the inmates will be kept busily occupied in learning self-supporting trades. Experts will give courses in vocational training and engage in extensive educational work. In addition, control, management and discipline are to be maintained for safekeeping of the individual and the protection of American communities.

Meanwhile, in the modern laboratories of the institution, doctors and research men will tackle the pharmacological, biochemical, psychological and medical problems involved in the treatment of drug addiction. They will carry on experiments to determine the best methods of treatment in the field and their findings will be passed on to the medical profession and to the general public.

"In short," states Dr. Treadway, "the functions of the institution will assume the character of a treatment and research center and of an educational, industrial, vocational and rehabilitation center with certain custodial features superimposed."

Already arrangements have been made for transferring to the "farm" some 300 addict prisoners. Plans have also been worked out to accept addicts who have been put on probation by courts having jurisdiction over them, the condition being that the probationers voluntarily submit themselves to confinement and treatment. Also a limited number of persons, not entangled in the snares of Federal law, but voluntarily seeking treatment, will be admitted.

While the Lexington farm is designed primarily to take care of the intractable prisoner type of addict and thereby emphasizes custodial features, Uncle Sam is planning another narcotic farm at Fort Worth, Tex., of the cottage type with more freedom to the inmates.

Better Understanding Of Drug Habit.

The Government scientists who will be entrusted with the problem of institutional treatment of drug addiction will have many factors to take into account. For as widespread as drug addiction is, and as long as the problem has been plaguing society, very little is understood about the mechanism involved in the tolerance of an addict toward drugs, and the symptoms he shows when he is forced to abstain from their use. Yet, it is largely upon the better understanding of these two factors that the specific treatment for the drug habit—particularly of opium—hinges.

An important question is, why is it that an addict through long use of opium or its derivitives, may safely take large doses of this drug that would kill an unaccustomed person? Many researchers have been intrigued by the question, and almost as many explanations and theories have been proposed.

Some say that in the case of morphine, the body "burns" the drug, and the "ashes" (toxic by-products) produced are neutralized by increasing the dose of morphine, and unless so neutralized, the addict suffers all the symptoms of abstinence—spasms, convulsions, nervous breakdown and physical pain.

Others have said that the addict develops an active immunity against the fatal effects of large doses. A third theory is based upon what happens to the morphine in the human body; that as the habit grows, the rate at which the morphine is destroyed increases.

Forces of Science and of Medicine Will Be Marshaled.

Somewhat different is the theory that muscle tissue in the body develops a power to store morphine and to release it so gradually as not to affect the nervous system fatally. In still another hypothesis, it is proposed that perhaps the body cells, and particularly the nerve cells, become less and less sensitive through prolonged use of the drug.

Much Work Still to Be Done.

But while much research work has already been accomplished which may provide guideposts to the Government scientists in their inquiries, there is a great deal more to be done before these hypotheses can be established on a firm footing, investigators say.

When their researches do finally lead them to a better understanding of just what is the mechanism of drug tolerance and the symptoms of the addict when the drug is taken away from him—a great step forward will have been made in curing him of the habit.

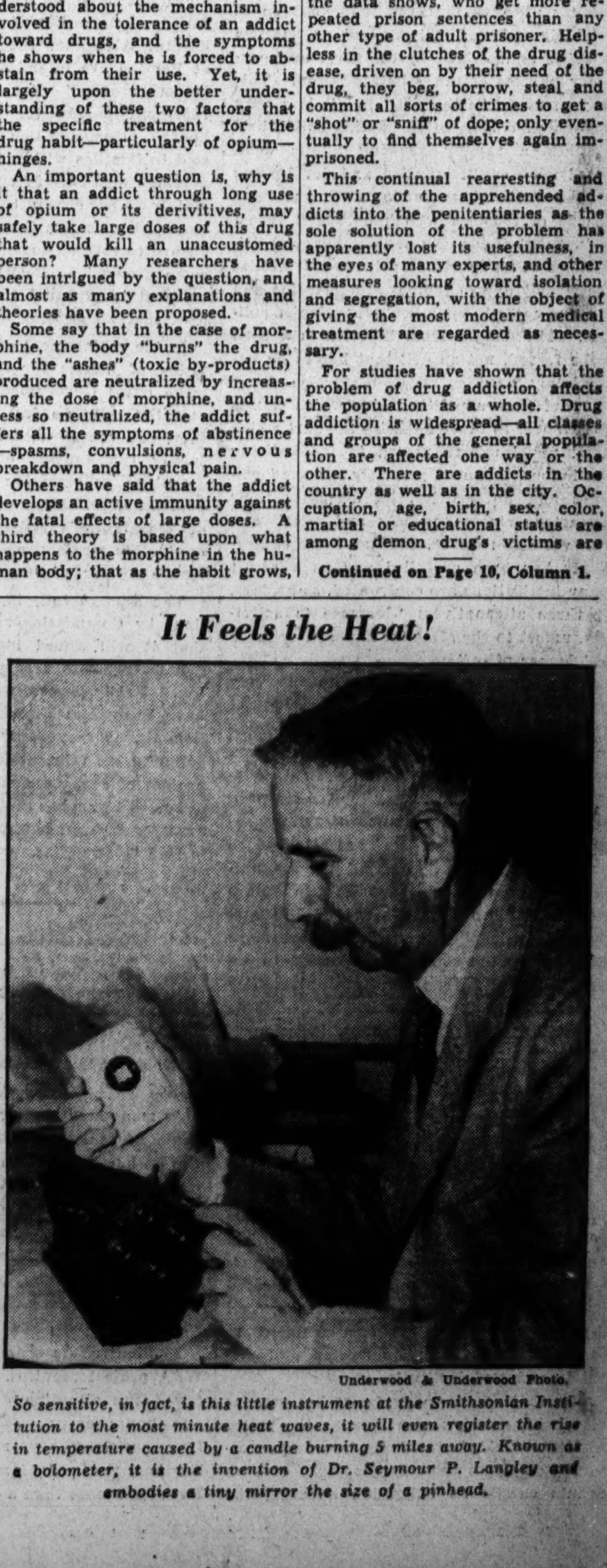
Studies of the prison records of offenders against Federal laws reveal that drug addicts are the greatest "repeaters." They are the ones, the data shows, who get more repeated prison sentences than any other type of adult prisoner. Helpless in the clutches of the drug disease, driven on by their need of the drug, they beg, borrow, steal and commit all sorts of crimes to get a "shot" or "sniff" of dope; only eventually to find themselves again imprisoned.

This continual rearresting and throwing of the apprehended addicts into the penitentiaries as the sole solution of the problem has apparently lost its usefulness, in the eyes of many experts, and other measures looking toward isolation and segregation, with the object of giving the most modern medical treatment are regarded as necessary.

For studies have shown that the problem of drug addiction affects the population as a whole. Drug addiction is widespread—all classes and groups of the general population are affected one way or the other. There are addicts in the country as well as in the city. Occupation, age, birth, sex, color, martial or educational status are among demon drug's victims are

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

It Feels the Heat!



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

So sensitive, in fact, is this little instrument at the Smithsonian Institution to the most minute heat waves, it will even register the rise in temperature caused by a candle burning 5 miles away. Known as a bolometer, it is the invention of Dr. Seymour P. Langley and embodies a tiny mirror the size of a pinhead.

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Stratford-on-the-Potomac.

The dedication of Stratford Hall yesterday marked more than the mere restoration of an historic landmark. Throughout the undertaking has sustained the vision of a living memorial in which not only the physical outlines of a past era could be viewed, but also its customs. To this end all the old accoutrements, which made each plantation of the early eighteenth century self-sustaining, have been put in working order. Meal will once more be ground at the old mill and an orchard will again yield fruit for preserves and jellies.

The danger in restorations is that the restored too often takes on the cold, waxlike quality of a flower preserved under glass. That risk has been surmounted both at Williamsburg and St. Marys City. Now Stratford-on-the-Potomac adds another nearby example of restoration without devitalization.

Congratulations go to the Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., to Miss Ethel Armes, who conceived the idea of converting the home of Light Horse Harry Lee and birthplace of Robert E. Lee into a national shrine, and to the women of the Nation who have contributed so generously to the Foundation fund. The Ha-Ha wall, the out-dated smokehouse, and the quaint kitchen with its festoons of dried peppers are not only symbols of the period in which they flourished. They are reassuring proof that even in the hurly-burly tempo of the present there are still individuals to whom tradition is a potent force. Not only this generation, but posterity, will benefit from the ideal that prompted the restoration of this lovely old place, for "in itself it is history."

Universities And Government.

In his address to the alumni of Stanford University, former President Herbert Hoover asserted that the independence of privately endowed colleges and universities is being undermined by the fiscal and currency policies of the Administration. This may prove to be the case, but it is a very incomplete statement of existing conditions.

While a rapidly growing public debt, based upon credit inflation and devaluation of the dollar, has undoubtedly alarmed boards of trustees who handle and invest endowment funds, the present financial difficulties of many of our private universities are largely due to prolonged depression and in some cases to mistaken expansionist policies. The danger from inflation is a peril to be feared, not an evil that has to be immediately faced.

Apart from a political bias which causes Mr. Hoover to overemphasize the part which fiscal policies have played in jeopardizing the independence of privately endowed colleges and universities, he discusses their precarious status candidly and effectively. For various reasons, income from endowments has been curtailed and as a result many institutions are confronted, as he says, by three alternatives: "decrease in activities, resort to the state for support, or more and larger gifts."

Mr. Hoover calls attention to the very great contribution which privately endowed universities can make to the cause of education by virtue of their independence of government or political control. Real independence, of course, may be endangered quite as much by acceptance of private donations to which "strings" are attached as by public subsidies. Not all private universities or research agencies are "more free to explore new spheres of life and thought." Some of them, indeed, are more shackled by the conditions attached to acceptance of gifts than are State universities subservient to the legislative will. Whenever either donors or trustees insist upon making their personal views and prejudices a guide for teachers and research workers, independence is sacrificed.

Nevertheless, the best of our privately endowed universities enjoy a freedom that is denied to State-controlled institutions, dependent for support upon taxpayers. While the freedom of the latter may not be greatly curtailed, the possibility of political domination has always to be kept in mind. Furthermore, the independence possessed by State universities is, as Mr. Hoover well says, protected against encroachment to some extent by the mere existence of privately endowed institutions.

For that reason many far-seeing persons view with growing apprehension the policy of Federal aid for students in private universities. Even though acceptance of such grants entails no obligation affecting the conduct of teaching, subsidization of the student body might result in an insidious undermining of institutional independence. That would almost certainly be the case if the system of Federal grants-in-aid now being offered by the new National Youth Administration should become permanently established.

Colleges and universities would be tempted to expand or to supplement curtailed endowments by relying increasingly upon the Government, instead of living within their means or soliciting unconditional gifts. This danger is real, even if Mr. Hoover's fears of future inflation do not materialize, and it has been properly recognized by a number of institutions that have refused to accept Federal aid for their students.

Tugwell's Folly.

Because Washington has been confronting a serious shortage of modern low-cost dwellings, the announcement that the Resettlement Administration will spend $5,500,000 on a housing project at Berwyn Heights, Md., may cause some short-sighted enthusiasm. When that project is analyzed, however, it not only must be excluded from the low-cost housing category, but it also stands out as one of the most questionable of all the dubious undertakings for which the New Deal is responsible.

From every angle of consideration this venture in "resettlement" is undesirable or worse. In the first place it is outrageous that Administrator Tugwell should on his own responsibility distort schemes for the transplantation of families in desolate drought areas into the construction of a residential suburb for the National Capital. Officially Congress knows nothing of this experiment. Worse than that, Congress appropriated the money which Mr. Tugwell is about to spend at Berwyn under the impression that it would be used for very different purposes in the Dakotas, Nebraska and neighboring States. This is the very negation of responsible government.

On the administrative side the botchery of this project is even more apparent. What is essentially a real estate development is being carried out by an agency of the Department of Agriculture. The Resettlement Administration is duplicating the work of the Housing Division of the PWA and encroaching upon a function more properly assigned to the FHA in co-operation with private enterprise. Indeed this project seems to have been launched without the slightest effort to co-ordinate the extensive administrative machinery already at work in the housing field.

Washington is already experiencing a building boom. Housing deficiencies here will be substantially reduced by four privately-financed suburban communities, a large PWA low-cost dwelling project and by present extensive construction of moderately priced homes. For the RA suddenly to plunge into the local building business with a competitive undertaking is a perfect illustration of the Administration's apparent desire to confuse and hamper recovery processes wherever and whenever possible.

Scrutiny of the project from the economic viewpoint clinches the impression of its futility. According to Assistant Administrator Alexander the proposed dwellings at Berwyn are intended for "the very low income groups." Yet the investment will represent $5,500 for each family to be housed. Homes of this type are customarily sold to families with annual incomes in the neighborhood of $2,000. Since approximately 75 per cent of the Government's own employes earn less than that, it is patently absurd to talk of housing the "very low income groups" at Berwyn, unless the Government is prepared to offer them permanent rental subsidies.

In the replacement of slums and the provision of houses for destitute families in large cities Government subsidies may be essential. By no feat of reasoning, however, can the Resettlement Administration justify the housing of relief families in dwellings representing an investment of $5,500 apiece. Moreover, while 70 per cent of Washington's relief recipients are colored, this project apparently intends to ignore the needs of the Negro population.

The Berwyn folly is placed in its proper light by Commissioner Allen's observation that it will afford ideal employment for 2,000 transients accumulated in Washington. Public works under the New Deal have become such a chaotic farce that the Commissioner probably didn't realize how damning his faint praise sounds. When a project of such tremendous implications is defended by saying that it will give work to an assortment of habitual drifters, the time is ripe to sweep away the whole mess and start afresh.

Don't Miss It, Harry!

The revelation by Gov. Davey that one-quarter of the Ohio State University football squad are on the public pay rolls conveys a hint which Harry Hopkins must not overlook. Why not include football on the list of work-relief projects?

As many an alumni group will testify, the strain of athletic scholarships for football players has become a heavy burden for private capital. Let the WPA with its millions take over the task of subsidizing the teams. Of course, Mr. Hoover would never approve, but what matter his fears beside the prospect of a public buying power stimulated through the slippery channel of a collegian's pocketbook?

Football offers everything that the ideal WPA project requires. It demands only a few hours attention during the day—say, two hours every weekday afternoon and four on Saturdays, making 14 a week. Further, the cost of material will be low. Not much more than a pair of cleated shoes and a headguard are needed per man, plus a yard or so of adhesive tape and a few bottles of iodine. There should be little difficulty in keeping within the established objective of avoiding any stimulus to basic industry.

Best of all, the problem of allocations would solve itself automatically. Instead of bothering Mr. Farley to determine the amount each State shall receive, let the football scores settle the matter. Thus if Ohio defeats Illinois this year by a score of 26 to 7, Ohio will be granted 26 millions and Illinois only seven. Nothing could be simpler.

On second thought, the opportunity seems a natural for the National Youth Administration rather than the Works Progress Administration. But the letter organizations can fight that out for themselves. It's the letter men we're anxious about, my friends.

Still Another Commission.

In response to complaints of rising living costs, Walton H. Hamilton, head of NRA's consumer division, has announced the appointment of a "Consumers' Cabinet" to "assist the Administration effort to get the buying public more for its money." Although the seven members of the so-called "Cabinet" are experts of outstanding reputation, it is difficult to understand exactly why they have been drafted by the NRA. That overstaffed organization, which is now chiefly a fact-finding and research agency already, has numerous paid investigators. Surely they should be competent to undertake a study of consumers' problems without this additional assistance.

Professor Hamilton himself has pointed out that numerous cost factors enter into determination of the retail price of any given product. Consequently there is no universal formula for stilling consumer complaints, nor any general method of lowering prices when costs are rising. The best service that the NRA investigators can give in solving consumer problems is to carry on special studies with a view to learning what has been the effect upon prices of the recovery legislation and AAA restriction programs. This kind of research work would be helpful to Congress and the Administration in deciding the ultimate fate of the NRA.

The "Consumers' Cabinet," however, is planning to guide the NRA investigators into new and only remotely related fields of inquiry, such as the cost of medical care and hospitalization and the preparation of bibliographies for classroom discussion of consumer problems. Possibly such activities will further the special interests of the members of the "Consumers' Cabinet" and provide high-grade boondoggling for some NRA employes who could otherwise be dispensed with. But they will neither bring down the cost of living, nor provide a formula for legislative guidance when the question of reviving the NRA arises.

This grandiloquently named "Consumers' Cabinet" can do nothing to alter the policies responsible for the advancing prices of certain commodities. Unfortunately it may create the false impression that a remedy can be found for every complaint about rising prices. The country has had its fill of boards, commissions and advisers appointed primarily to allay criticism by making a show of purposeful activity. The new body may be a relatively harmless addition to the list of forgotten or defunct organizations of this type. But it is an annoying reminder that the Administration is still dodging fundamental problems.

For The Next Generation.

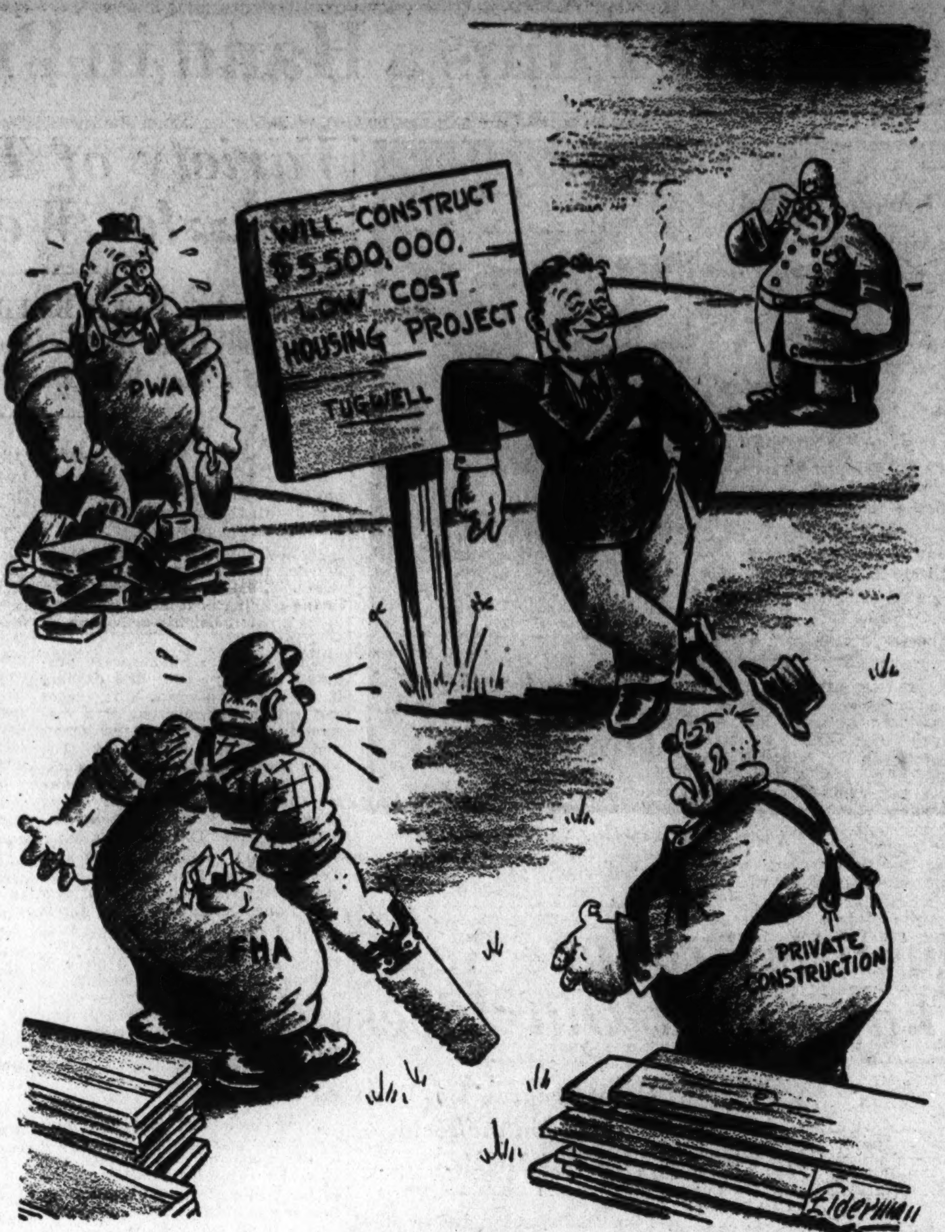
Perhaps as a necessary offset to its prowess in mass destruction, mankind is working with increasing perseverance for the protection of the coming generation. This will be exemplified at the Seventh Pan American Child Congress, which convened in Mexico City yesterday.

At that time delegates from the 21 republics of America, including an imposing contingent from this country, will be united in a common effort to plan for the future welfare of the children of the new world. Long a local and national concern, there is inspiration in the thought that more and more international thinking is being brought to bear on the subject. Immediately on the heels of the sessions in Mexico, the capital of Greece will see the first Inter-Balkan Conference for the Protection of Children. And here, also, the United States will be officially represented.

There is no phase of the life of any people more important than the welfare of its youth; no work more vital than the protection of its children. It is peculiarly pleasant, therefore, that two countries which have sometimes been regarded as backward in hygienic methods should have been chosen for these important meetings. They will be the more anxious to impress foreign visitors with the strides they have taken, and both Mexico City and Athens will properly endeavor to show the Anglo-Saxon delegates that they have much that is worthy of emulation in this, as in other, fields.

Medicine is the most international of professions, as children are the most international of people. So in the quest for better methods of child hygiene may be found a constructive means of promoting understanding and good will among the nations. In these two congresses, at least, there is no question of national supremacy, special advantage, or invasion of rights. In them, for the cause of childhood, man follows "the dictates of his heart and the knowledge of his brain."

"Women in increasing numbers are taking up law in this country." Even so, they'll never be able to take up as much of it as they've laid down.


WILL CONSTRUCT $5,500,000. LOW COST HOUSING PROJECT
TUGWELL
PWA
FHA
PRIVATE CONSTRUCTION
Eiderman

The Claim Jumper.

Personals

INTELLIGENT YOUNG girl would like to meet man between 20 and 30 who likes books, dogwood, travel, steam heat and nature. Am tired of being lonely. Am considered attractive and sympathetic and have swell sense of humor. Box 102.

* * * *

IF INTELLIGENT young girl will be under the clock at the Biltmore at 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, she may have a cocktail with a typical American boy. Am reasonably personable, modest, like books, crisp toast, dogs and girls with a sense of humor. Will be wearing tan topcoat and an eager expression. Box 304.

* * * *

The waiter showed them to a table and decided, after a look at their faces, to withdraw discreetly. He shrugged mentally. A lover's quarrel, perhaps. He was used to serving two Martinis to lovers' quarrels, but somehow this looked more serious. Maybe they'd like a couple of straight whiskies. The girl was pale and silent. The boy was self-consciously surveying the wine list.

* * * *

The boy cleared his throat. "It's awfully nice of you to come," he said. "It was nice of you to ask me. That is, you didn't really ask me because you didn't know who I'd be."

Oh, how clever of her to have thought of that! They laughed shyly and the girl started pulling her glove on again. She suddenly realized what she was doing and yanked the offending hand under the table.

Their drinks were set down. He stared into his glass as if he would never have done with the clear, cool thing with its little come-hither olive. Gin-and-vermouth Narcissus . . .

He looked up and flushed to find her eyes on his face.

"I guess you think I'm awfully silly, putting that ad in the Saturday Review . . ."

"Of course, I don't. I like to meet girls who do that sort of thing."

"Oh, but I don't. I was afraid you'd think that."

"Think what?"

"That I'm the sort of girl who puts ads in the Saturday Review."

"Oh, you know what I mean. The girls I know are so darned lady-like that it's a treat to find someone who . . ."

"I guess I'd better go." She started slipping her arms into the coat banked over the back of her chair. "I guess you think you can say anything to me just because I met you like this."

"I didn't mean it like that. I mean most girls don't have any adventure in them. I knew the minute I saw you that you liked adventure and fun . . . you know, taking your fun where you find it and all."

She pushed her coat back roughly as if it had been an obstreperous child intruding on the conversation of two adults.

"I'm glad you like Kipling. The boys used to sit on my front porch in the spring and play that on a ukelele. I think 'He Learned About Women' is just darling on a uke, don't you?"

"There, you see! That's what I meant."

"Oh, was it?"

"Yeah."

"Oh!"

* * * *

She thought furiously. He was watching her; he was waiting for her to say something clever. She'd led him to think she had a sense of humor. It was like a cook advertising that she could cook and then forgetting how to boil water in the excitement of getting a job. And they had so many things in common, too. That was why they were here. What was that funny thing she had read last week? Oh, what, what, what was it? Years passed and she was an old, old woman and still no rescuing thought came to her aid. She could always write the best letters. Everybody said they bet she'd be a writer some day because her letters were a scream . . .

"Do you like to get letters?" The knot in her throat was gone. She was talking just like that girl at the next table, who looked so pretty and animated.

"Yeah, but I hate to write them."

"Really!"

"Yeah, always have."

Well, that was that. She'd done her part and now she leaned forward like an anxious mother whose child on the stage had forgotten his little speech. She was suffering for him; she would give him her strength; she would be "sympathetic." He probably knew a million dashing girls, but none of them had her gift of sympathy. Or her sense of humor, either. He'd soon find that out when they went on long rides in the country (surely he'd have a car) and maybe she'd take a little apartment and cook rarebits for him on Sunday nights . . . But now there was nothing to do but slosh the olive around in the bottom of the glass.

* * * *

She was enchanting and he thought that he'd never seen anything so lovely as the way her lashes droped like little black curled feathers. He wanted to tell her but the words wouldn't come. He had completely forgotten the sound of words and their meanings. He'd have to go back to the First Reader and learn all over again. This is a rat. The rat is fat. The fat rat sat on the mat . . .

But later, when they were married and everything, he could talk to her. It would be wonderful—just the two of them—talking and talking, saying all the things they'd never said to anyone else. He wished he had a car, but in the spring it was just as much fun on the top of a bus. But suppose she wouldn't see him again. He tried to banish the thought. He wouldn't let her go—they had too much in common. Why, her advertisement had fitted right in with his ideal girl . . .

* * * *

"Well, good-bye, it's been awfully nice to see you."

"It was nice of you to come. I'll give you a ring some day soon."

BETT HOOPER.

London At Random

By Edward Acheson.

NAZI philosophy lays down as an axiom that its exponents are "not to seek out objective truth in so far as it may be favorable to others, but uninterruptedly to serve one's own truth." Which, like the German mark, may pass as current internally, but doesn't do so well on the foreign exchanges.

Take, for instance, the Munich paper which has just discovered that both Plato and Dante "by reason of their blood are typically Teutonic geniuses," and that Schiller was of Nordic-Dinaric inheritance and therefore a "mixture of two of the four bloods recognized by Nazi science as authentically Teutonic." Furthermore, we learn from this same article that "Schiller's genius drew from his Nordic blood his striving for freedom, high regard for the sacredness of friendship, understanding of women, heroic and aristocratic philosophy of life and also his delicacy and sincerity."

Apparently "one's own truth" is a comfortable sort of thing to have around the home. But when applied to the history of a foreign country something odd seems to happen to it. As witness Julius Streicher, now in high favor in Germany, referring to Great Britain's checkered past: "The great Jew who lived in England, Benjamin Disraeli, was elevated to the peerage under the name of Gladstone."

On the other hand "one's own truth" is safer when kept to "one's own self," especially in dictated states. A story reaches England which seems to have enjoyed a whispered vogue in Germany. It concerns a gentleman sitting in a cafe. Unconsciously he gives out a sigh. A few minutes later a man at the next table groans, then a third is seen to have tears streaming down his face. At which a fourth rises stealthily, and having peered all around, hisses "Haven't I told you men it isn't safe to discuss politics?"

Anyone who has read Zinsser's "Rats, Lice and History" has certainly shuddered at the hideous quietus which disease has so often put on the hopes of men. Now, in the midst of threats and posturings, of organized hate and rumors of wars, comes a news item from Pecs University, in Hungary, revealing the theft of twelve rabbits. The rabbits were inoculated with the virus of cholera.

As a final British jubilee gesture, the London county council decided to change the name of George street to George V street. But you can't do that sort of thing in an off-hand manner in London. You must consult all the people who have gone to the expense of having stationery engraved with the old address. One of the residents on George street was Lord Inchiquin. His opinion was asked. He objected. "In the first place," said Lord Inchiquin, "I think the proposed name too American."

England boasts a Labor Party, a Socialist League, an Independent Labor Party and a Communist Party. But together they don't seem to have much effect on the social values of the man in the street. He reads the Daily Mirror's account of the Napier Star-Laurentic collision in which six sailors were killed, and when he comes to the last paragraph he doesn't smile—not even grimly. "How near disaster came to catastrophe was also evident. Had the Napier Star struck 20 yards farther astern she would have cut clean into the first-class staterooms."

Bad Names That Stick

THERE are many old colored people in St. Marys County who are afraid to be in the neighborhood of Hangman's Tree after dark and will never go there alone. And there are many wiser citizens of the county, men of culture and education, who solemnly aver that years ago when they rode past the place at midnight their horses invariably swerved, reared and jumped. And this is strange, for the name seems to have been applied under a misconception and, so far as I have been able to learn, nobody was ever hanged there. But give a tree a bad name and the hangman has it.

Hangman's Tree, a sturdy oak, is on the Mattapany path at a point where the road is intersected by a lane running from the Three-notch road to Route No. 5. The tree is dead; this portion of the Mattapany road is seldom if ever used since people drive and no longer ride, and the lane, formerly merely a bend in the road, has been extended to Park Hall and is now a thoroughfare in its own right.

* * * *

When St. Marys City was first settled, what is now the Three-notch road was the only trail north and west. It was high on the ridge and virtually a watershed its entire length. When Father Andrew White undertook the conversion of the Indians at Mattapany on the Patuxent he took a short cut from the settlement to the Indian trail, kept that trail until he reached what is now Hermanville and then turned right to the Patuxent on what is now the Mill Hill road. That was the Mattapany path.

Years later, when Charles Calvert, after a term as Lieutenant Governor of the Palatinate, became the proprietary and married and settled down at Mattapany, the road was improved and widened. And in those days, as in these, that particular spot on the Mattapany path was feared and shunned after dark. But it was not the Hangman's Tree that affrighted the wayfarers; it was the Fisherman's Grave.

* * * *

In "Rob of the Bowl," written in 1838 by J. P. Kennedy and dealing with the period of the third Lord Baltimore, the story is told of a soldier who feared to take the trip. "I am no coward," said he, "but have an infirmity which will not endure to look by night, in the lonesome woods, upon a spirit which walks with a great shaft through it."

The shaft, of course, marked the suicide. Paul Kelpy, the fisherman, may or may not have been as wicked as people thought him; but he was a follower of Clayborne, "Maryland's evil genius," and that was enough to damn him with those who were loyal to Calvert. When he returned from Kent Island officers of the law went to arrest him at his home at St. Jeromes Creek. He barricaded his house and when they entered at last "they found him, his wife and child, lying in their blood upon the hearthstone. They were all murdered, people say, by his own hand." "And they buried him at the crossroads with a stake drove through his body."

And the oak happened to be near the grove—and Kelpy happened to be a follower of Clayborne—and Clayborne . . .

When Cecilius Calvert became the second Lord Baltimore he inherited not only Maryland, but William Clayborne. Clayborne was the fly in the ointment; which is a much milder term than most of those applied to him.

One with faith in astrology might well believe that an evil star not only dominated Clayborne's life but has viciously pursued his memory. His ambitions were forever dogged by misfortune and few historians have a kind word to throw at him.

The historians have been kinder to Cecilius Calvert. Beyond question he was a great and good man with high ideals steadily, persistently and legitimately pursued. Given that kind of man and the temptation is strong to make his opponent his antithesis; and this despite the fact that daily experience shows that good men may hold views diametrically opposed; and may consider each other knaves into the bargain.

* * * *

Calvert had been given a charter for land which embraced Kent Island. Clayborne occupied that land and refused to pay tribute to Baltimore. Therefore, Clayborne was a knave.

Clayborne, a resident of Virginia, secured trading rights in Kent Island, occupied it, settled it, before Baltimore got his charter, and virtually made it a part of Virginia. Baltimore, whose charter called for land hitherto uncultivated, wrongfully claimed Kent Island. Therefore, Baltimore was a knave.

There you have the bare bones of the controversy.

The game men played was sometimes startling, sometimes dramatic, and it wasn't always cricket. Clayborne is accused of telling the Indians that the English were Wespaines (Spanish) and inciting them to violence. The investigation that later cleared him was said to have been a whitewash. The black mark on Clayborne's name is therefore a question mark.

There is no such black mark on Baltimore's name. But a really suspicious person, with a mean, low mind, might wonder if some, at least, of the rascality of the treacherous Evelyn, who took the island from Clayborne and gave it to Baltimore, might not have been rehearsed in London.

* * * *

Who knows? It may be that the worst that can truly be said of Hangman's Tree, Fisherman Kelpy and William Clayborne is that they were the victims of untoward circumstance.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Politics Invite Rise Of British Socialists

Strange Alignment of Minority Groups and Lack of Opposition to His Majesty's Government by Labor Provides Opportunity.

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

STRANGE bed-fellows constitute one of the recognized drawbacks of politics the world over. But in Great Britain embarrassment has crimsoned into deep chagrin, and a blush to acute malaise, among the various incongruous elements which now, for the moment, find themselves grouped together in opposition to the applications of sanctions by the League.

So diverse and divided are the component parts of this cluster that each is more anxious to disassociate itself from its allies than to challenge the enemy. An enterprising cartoonist could easily attain a sudden immortality by depicting this "bed of roses."

Reading alternately from right to left, there would be Lord Beaverbrook dreaming violently of Splendid Isolation, and Mr. Maxton with his vest pocket Independent Labor Party and long Bohemian hair. That frustrated lion of British Fascism, scowling Sir Oswald Mosley, lies down beside "Uncle George" Lansbury, the lamb of Christian Pacifism, Lord Rothermere of the strong right arm is consorting with Sir Stafford Cripps of the wobbly left theory, and Mr. Garvin, who weekly, somersaults in the "Sunday Observer," would be the sleeping companion of Lord Ponsonby, former leader of Labor in the Upper House, and so on.

Short of a dormitory in the Tower of Babel, it would be difficult to conceive of more lively confusion. Yet each, in his way, is consistent. Motives differ, and in the present instance the motives which prompted these leaders to crawl under the same coverlet run the entire gamut of the security argument.

* * * *

THE Isolationists refuse to have anything to do with the League because the League isn't effective. Sir Oswald Mosley reacts the same way because he fears it might be effective. Lady Houston wants to arm England to the teeth in the interests of peace, and George Landsbury wants to disarm it to the skin for exactly the same reason. Mr. Garvin, at time of going to press, has just expressed his conviction for this week as being more or less parallel with Lord Beaverbrook's.

Sir Stafford Cripps has done a spectacular back-flip; from a heartfelt desire to see an aggressor "given the works" up to and including military sanctions, he now suddenly resigns from the Labor Party's national executive committee because he finds himself conscientiously objecting to sanctions in any form. Mr. Maxton refuses to permit the Independent Labor Party to fight an imperialist war, while Prof. Laski, in the best Laskian tradition, claims that he fears an imperialist war a lot less than the imperialist peace which, with a Conservative government in the saddle, is, in his estimation, bound to follow.

These gentlemen have made their bed and, permitted caustic comments on the other occupants, seem content to lie in it—at least until roused by the clarion call to arms. One shot, even a blank one, would certainly cause a scramble. Leaps out of bed, on the right side, would be the order of the day. The Splendid Isolationists would fight furiously if only to show that war is inevitable, and made more so by League attempts to stop it. Mr. Garvin would discover that, after all, there is some sense to the thing and the sense is the defense of the empire. Sir Oswald's British Fascists would have the opportunity to choose between the two halves of their title.

* * * *

WHICH is all, perhaps not as it should be, but, at least, to be expected. The one serious potentiality in the internal situation involves the future of the gentlemen who are left in bed. They constitute the only permanently dissentient voice in the present controversy. Sooner or later the question must be fairly met: is Labor to enhance a tenuous reputation for respectability and responsibility by throwing these men overboard, or are they to be retained as a possible "way out" in the event that Labor's official indorsement of the government's premises leads to unpalatable conclusions?

For at the moment His Majesty's opposition finds itself in happy agreement with His Majesty's government, which was almost inevitable in the light of the oft-declared policy of the Labor Party in behalf of collective action.

Furthermore, a basic concern is common to the rank and file of both the major parties—a mild sympathy for attempts to work out a world order. This is the peace ballot made manifest, and commentators who attribute to England in this crisis only purely selfish interests are shooting very wide of the mark.

But tepid loyalties are not the stuff that policies are made on. The mild concern for the League, honest and widespread as it was, has now given way to a more violent ardor. In this development from mere earnestness to real eagerness the divergence of motives becomes apparent. The Conservative's predisposition in favor of Geneva has been whetted into partisanship because he, like his party's cabinet, has become convinced that League interests and British interests are, in this instance, practically synonymous. The Laborite, on the other hand, is equally, if not more enthusiastic, in his championship of collective security; his habitual zeal in good works of this nature is multiplied tenfold by his fear and hatred of Fascism.

No Opposition Here.

* * * *

FOR all immediate and practical purposes of foreign policy the fact of agreement is of paramount importance. Only within the country and especially within the Labor Party are the dangers of a carte blanche indorsement of the government's policy being recognized.

For there, is in England, a point of view, other than the government's, a point of view which is important and destined to be increasingly valuable. In the midst of the present confusion there is no one to state it. But the leadership of the Labor Party would go without demurrer to anyone who, understanding the anti-imperialist's fears, could put the Socialist case clearly, forcibly, without be-

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Among The Magazines

"No one denies there is need for the establishment of standards of justice and fair dealing within industries and between industries and between those who control an industry and those who carry on its production work—that is, those who actually keep the industry in operation. Can such justice be achieved through private initiative? That is, will those in control of our industries voluntarily establish and put into operation standards of such justice and fair dealing?" The questions are raised by the editor of the American Federationalist, publication of the American Federation of Labor.

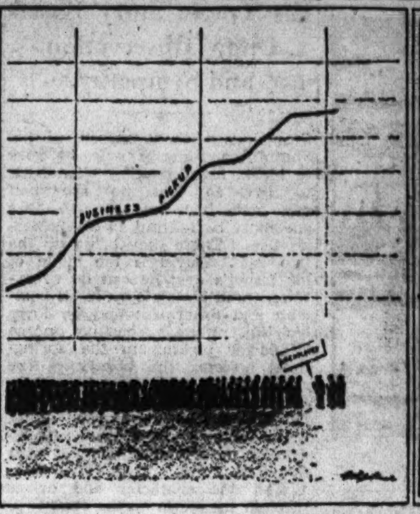
"To make this inquiry is to answer it," the editor continues. "All of history and all of accepted practice show that only organized society acting for all groups affected can establish justice—and even then only when government is determined by representatives of all groups concerned.

"Our second question is: Do we want industries conducted in the interests of society—that is everybody—or are we content for them to continue to be profitable to the limited controlling group? Are we content that profits shall flow to those who have acquired capital and not to those who carry on the business processes? When we face this issue most of us are willing to concede that work is just as honorable and useful as the proceeds of past work. Most of us have been made so heartsick at the useless waste and mutilation of human personalities during the past five years that we do not find satisfaction in allowing one group to exploit another until finally the whole business structure is pulled down on all our heads.

"Facing these basic issues turns us toward social regulation. This is a field in which our Nation has had little experience. The Interstate Commerce Commission represents an effort to control an industry which we regarded as a public utility; the Federal Trade Commission is to guard against evils of monopoly and in addition has been useful in promoting the establishment of fair trade practices; to meet needs and emergencies of wartime production we have the War Industries Board; to meet the emergency of the collapse of normal business we had the National Recovery Administration which we were endeavoring to turn into a normal agency for industrial regulation when the Supreme Court declared the authorizing agency null and void.

"We are thus thrown back on individual initiative for industrial justice and government. Industries are so big that, of course, States can not regulate them, for States do not have authority co-extensive with the industries they might wish to regulate. Mass production methods, in addition, facilitate the transfer of orders from one plant to another. What State could control the United States Steel, or DuPont de Nemours, or the International Harvester, the General Motors Corporation?"

The Public and The Press

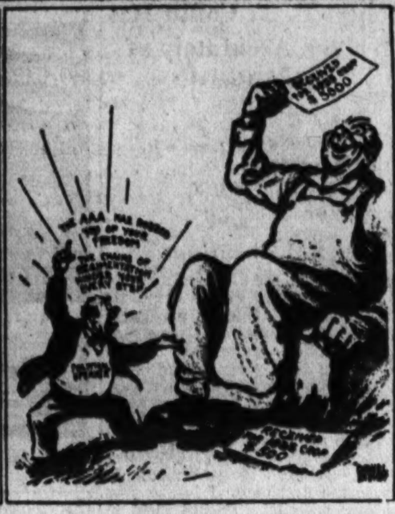


From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Where Does Our Line Fit?"

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Engineer.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Comedy Of Errors.

FHA Reflections.

Writer Answers McDonald Remarks on Second-Mortgage 'Racket.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading Stewart McDonald's idea of the Federal Housing Administration and declaring the "second-mortgage racket" should be taken out of the loan field which preyed upon the small man trying to buy a home, I suggest that Mr. McDonald should read up on his banking and investing public.

The second-mortgage racket was taken out of the loan division of the banks when the depression came over the country because all financial institutions or individuals who held second mortgages had to charge them off on their books. They did not have any value; even the person holding the first mortgage had often loaned more money than he could get for the real estate in a foreclosure sale. This condition existed during the latter part of the Hoover administration and when the Home Owners Loan Corporation was set up some of the banks holding these first mortgages liquidated the loans through the Home Owners Loan Corporation at a loss, accepting the Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds which were selling below par until they were guaranteed by the Government.

The attention of the public turned to the banks of the country and the different State Legislatures made laws of a very stringent nature as to what the big banker might do with their money, or what was left of it after the banking holiday. The State banking departments of the different States would not let the State banks take a second mortgage, as it was considered a bad risk and the national bank examiners had instructions to the same effect. When the temporary Federal Deposit Guaranty Insurance Corporation took over the banks or came to their rescue the examiners of that organization threw all of the second mortgages out and called them bad security and the poor banker had to buy the first mortgage or lose his second mortgage. In most cases he lost his second mortgage.

Mr. McDonald pictures the Federal Housing Administration as a perfect set-up for all persons who care to own their own homes. This perfect set-up is to be financed by private capital or real estate dealers or banks. To induce capital to flow in the channel to build the program is going to have to be better advertised and simplified. To begin with, banks, trust companies and loan associations are tired of Government agencies meddling in their business.

The Federal Land Bank has loaned too much to the farmers of the Nation holding a first mortgage over their heads. The banking act of 1933 has relieved the banker of even talking to anyone about getting a second mortgage behind either one of these Government agencies. Each has loaned much more than the conservative banker would have loaned, but they have the Federal Treasury to fall back on, so they can afford to take the chance if anyone can.

To illustrate what I mean: I know of a rural community which is above the average in wealth and personnel. This community has two banks that withstood the depression and did not restrict deposits in their own trade area, even after the banking holiday. Altogether there is $1,750,000 on deposit in the banks. Both have qualified to protect themselves from a deluge of letters asking them to qualify, but they have made not one loan under the plan of the Federal Housing Administration under Title I or II.

There is a lumber dealer in town who carries on quite a bit of construction work and deals in real estate. He is aggressive and has a wonderful credit rating, in addition to a very good account in each bank, but each refused to entertain his idea of broadening his construction field on the Federal Housing Administration plan. This gentleman had to turn to his roofing people who will finance him to a limited degree on repairing and building if he will use their stuff.

Mr. McDonald can picture his Utopia of everyone owning his own home by borrowing the money from the Federal Housing Administration which gives a low rate of interest and a long time to pay the loan back in small monthly payments, but can he answer this question? Suppose a man secures a loan for $6,000 and all of the charges included in the small monthly payment such as insurance, depreciation, and then the shifting of the residential section in which the house is built causes it to be in an undesirable neighborhood. The owner's earning capacity is then cut off over a period of years and he cannot make the payments in any manner, will the Federal Housing Administration, even though he is doing the best he can under the circumstances, close him out?

CLEMENT L. McEACHERN.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Mr. Hoover's Oakland Speech

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Independent)—"Former President Herbert Hoover came nearer defining the real issue in the next presidential campaign than he or any one else has done heretofore. It was one of the best speeches Mr. Hoover ever made and a first-rate political document. * * * Mr. Hoover stands today where he stood before and after the crash in 1929. He concedes little or nothing and would have the Republican Party and the country go back to the Hoover policies * * * The Hoover logic is inescapable, but it should not stop with an attack upon the New Deal. Pressed to its final conclusion, it means that Mr. Hoover is the logical candidate to oppose President Roosevelt next year."

New Orleans Times-Picayune (Independent Democratic)—"The first step, said Mr. Hoover in his Oakland speech, is a sound fiscal policy. Granting that, what next? One step is not what we need; it's the ability to endure a hard and long march that alone can carry the country back to that 'normalcy' which once was a fetish of the Republican Party. To date the former Executive has shown himself utterly incapable of charting the route that he thinks should be followed."

Philadelphia Inquirer (Independent Republican)—"His address, carefully conceived, openly frank, bristling with pointed sentences and vigorously assailing the fiscal policies of the Roosevelt Administration, officially opens the 1936 campaign * * * He insists that, had the Republican principles of balancing the budget been accepted in 1931 and 1932, the final stone in the foundation of permanent recovery would have been laid three years ago instead of deferred for years hence * * * Mr. Hoover's critical analysis of conditions is convincing"

Des Moines Register (Republican)—"No doubt some of Hoover's sentences, spoken in this undisguisedly political speech, were none too generous to his Democratic opponents. But it was a good political speech, a very good one, nevertheless. He has crystallized the thoughts and worries of many people in this call for an end to magnificent governmental spending. He has provided something tangible for his party to seize on by saying: 'We are asked for a constructive program. The first is a sound fiscal policy.'"

Houston Post (Democratic)—"Herbert Hoover issued another of his characteristically smug equally negative blasts at the New Deal over the week-end * * * Mr. Hoover continues blind to the main factor in that campaign and in the platforms that accompanied it. And that was the action promised by Mr. Roosevelt in the battle against depression and to save the institutions of the country, as against the continued inaction, which was all Mr. Hoover and his colleagues had to offer a people on the verge of despair * * * Mr. Roosevelt pledged himself to meet the demands of the situation as they arose, and one of the chief complaints of the Republicans now is that he did act, just as he said he would, while they have no more of a positive program than they did four years ago."

Hartford Courant (Republican)—"As his speech made plain, Mr. Hoover is not an undiscriminating critic of the New Deal. Although he disagrees with some of the methods employed, he has no disagreement with the objectives of the securities act and the social security act, to mention but two, and he wisely urges the Young Republicans to study the New Deal with an open mind. The advice is excellent, if for no other reason than that the Republicans cannot hope to make headway next year if they enter the campaign with nothing but general denunciation to offer. The case against the obviously unsound aspects of the New Deal is strong enough to enable them to recognize its sound aspects."

Christian Science Monitor (Nonpartisan)—"The former President indisputably has big figures to talk about when he challenges the expenditures of his successor in office. But whether he and his party can point to any alternative method of meeting the depression that would not have imposed intolerable burdens of another sort on the people is not so clear. Surely any administration would have had to place budget balancing secondary to human suffering. And the use of work relief instead of a dole has had pretty wide public support based in part on Mr. Hoover's example."

Excerpts From Our Letters

She Thinks of Egypt.

In one letter of your excellent morning newspaper of October 7, Mr. Tansill says that England would like to make war on Italy because of its interest in Lake Tana, inside Ethiopia. Please excuse my ignorance, but kindly explain how England comes to be interested in Lake Tana. Maps make Lake Tana too great a distance from England to be used for drinking or irrigation.

M. HOCHI.
Washington.

To Keep It Holy.

In the interests of unity of practice, every one should observe Sunday as the Sabbath, a day set apart for rest, religious worship, meditation, relaxation and recreation. Let us also calm our jangled nerves by stopping the roar of machinery on the Holy Sabbath day.

CHARLES HOOPER,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Appeal To Clergy.

I have just seen where President Roosevelt has appealed to the clergymen to write him and say how the Government can better serve the people. Has he, too, lost faith in the Brain Trust?

ANDY SIMPSIM.
Jacksonville, Oreg.

Red Herring Stunt.

Banks have few safe outlets for increasing idle funds. Banks are not to blame for this, but eventually a storage fee will be necessary instead of paying interest. Blaming the New Deal for this is merely a red-herring stunt of the Trojan Horse Cavalry.

R. L. D.
Washington.

Amend Constitution?

The political party that has the courage and leadership to call a national convention to draw up amendments to the Constitution in order to bring it up-to-date and to make it less rigid and more consistent with governing people living under twentieth century economic factors should be entitled, if it does the work with efficiency and vision, to a lasting glory.

AMBROSE JULIAN FAHY.
Washington.

Classic Fight Phrase.

"Leaping Lena" Levinsky just now is about the only woman who is prominently connected with the fight game. But nearly 40 years ago there was one who was every bit as colorful—Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons. On St. Patrick's Day, 1897, it was her voice that encouraged her husband. "Smash him in the slats, Bob!" were her words, and they have become a classic.

FRED VETTER.
Washington.

Beautify Washington!

We have put our best in architecture into the new buildings on Constitution avenue. Now let's make them more outstanding by utilizing Mother Nature's own beautiful offering in living flowers and small shrubberies as a background. It is not one wasted penny to employ the number of men required to create and take care of such flower beds of architectural designs.

WALTER F. ROTHE.
Washington.

Holding Companies

Reader Explains Methods Of Gaining Legal Stock Control.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the splendid article carried in The Post Sunday entitled "A $3,000,000,000 Rail Empire Passes Under Van Sweringen Control," my wife asked me how it was that railroad properties of such enormous value could be bought back for so small a sum as $3,121,000. Of course, I had some difficulty in convincing her that the amount named was actually the sum paid. But the "rub," as it were, came when I undertook to show her how by the use of the holding-company device it was possible to acquire control of properties exceeding $3,000,000,000 in value by the expenditure of a little more than $3,000,000, of the control of $1,000 worth of property by the expenditure of $1.

Having finally succeeded and being of the impression that there are many others who do not understand how it is done, I am passing the formula along for their information. To begin with, I wish to make the observation that the common stock of a corporation generally carries the voting power, and hence the control.

All that is necessary, then, to obtain control of a corporation is to obtain more than 50 per cent of the voting stock, usually the common. For instance, take the operating company, utility, railroad or what not, with a total bond and stock issue of $150,000,000 divided equally into three parts of $50,000,000 common, $50,000,000 preferred, and $50,000,000 in bonds. The common stock carries the voting rights, which means that a little more than $25,000,000 worth of the common stock must be acquired to get the control of the operating company.

However, the promoters do not want to invest that much of their funds in the enterprise; so they organize another company, a holding company, and issue $10,000,000 of bonds, $10,000,000 of preferred stock and $5,000,000 and a little better of common stock. Of this last issue, the common, they take just a fraction more than 50 per cent, which carries the control.

But, it develops, they do not even want to tie up that much of their money in the enterprise, so they form another corporation, a second holding company, and issue $1,000,000 in bonds, $1,000,000 in preferred stock and $500,000 and a little better in common; and of this they retain a fraction more than 50 per cent, or just $250,000 plus. And by a similar further subdivision into bonds and stocks by the use of a third holding company, control of the $150,000,000 operating company may be had for the expenditure of just above $25,000.

So, by the use of the holding company device and a method essentially similar to the foregoing illustration, the Van Sweringens, O. P. and M. J., have again acquired control of some seven railway systems comprising 28,000 miles and of value in excess of $3,000,000,000. Doubtless the holding company, like most other human instrumentalities, has its good features. However, it is hard to recognize any substantial good in a device that lends itself so readily to abuse.

And it might be of interest to your readers to know how legal control of corporations may be acquired by stock manipulations. There are seven methods: (1) By issuing large quantities of bonds and debentures by both the holding and operating companies, thereby giving control to the owners of the stock issues. (2) By issuing preferred stocks, either with no voting power at all, or with the right to vote contingent upon the passing of certain dividend periods.

(3) By issuing several classes of common or participating stocks, with only one class possessing the voting privilege.

(4) By issuing a special class of cheap stock heavily loaded with voting rights so as to give its possessors actual control.

(5) By creating voting trusts, by which the voting stock is placed in the hands of a committee for a definite period.

(6) By issuing to the controlling interests large quantities of stock-purchase warrants by which the voting stock may be acquired as the needs of the controlling interests warrant.

(7) By including in the holding company charter a provision by which the shareholders waive the right to buy any new stock, thereby giving the controlling interests the power to protect themselves by issuing new stock to themselves as the need arises.

There are methods by which factual, as distinguished from legal, control is acquired. But to discuss all these would carry this communication beyond all reasonable limits.

JOHN W. HESTER.
Washington.

Old Dominion Splits Only On State Issues

Virginian Delegates to National Convention Will Stifle Enthusiasm for Glass and Byrd in Interest of Party Loyalty.

By George Marvin,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Charlottesville.

THE convention of Young Democrats in Richmond recently simply brought to the surface and irradiated what has for several months grown to be the solid conviction of most Democrats, old and young, in Virginia. Although there was no open controversy at Richmond, this is not to say that there is no controversy on political issues in the State. There is plenty of it. Controversy is rife throughout the Old Dominion but it is largely confined to State issues and to State or local personalities—as it was in the beginning of Virginia, is now, and doubtless ever shall be.

But here is something worthy of more than passing note and it is the keynote to the marching song of the Old Dominion in the coming campaign: Virginia's contribution is to be harmony and not cacophany. The State of the Presidents provides an example of what is almost a Smithsonian exhibit in current human affairs both national and international—the will to get together, the intelligence to coordinate and the ability to cooperate. For the sake of a general objective, envisioned as both righteous and expedient, the Virginia Democracy shows itself big enough and wise enough to subordinate local dissensions and, at least for the moment, to bury prejudice.

It requires no gift of prophecy, therefore, to say that the State's delegation to the national convention will carry no native-son overture, but will go solidly instructed for Roosevelt. As to what may be done with the platform on which the President is to run for re-election, that is another matter. The blanket endorsement at Richmond of the President and the State's representatives in Senate and House means a practical concurrence of organization and extra-organization political forces and influences for a national objective held sufficiently desirable to pledge unity through the next six months of mobilization.

No Opposition Here.

* * * *

AS for the idea of a third party or a split in the State Democracy that has become even as a sirocco in the desert. Neither one of the Senators will have anything to do with it even as conjecture. It has been expressly repudiated by Senator Glass in an evidently genuine friendly utterance and less warmly, though with equal emphasis, by Senator Byrd. Looking back over the last four months, the wish for a third party of dissent, against either the New Deal in its entirety or certain features of a prolific legislative program, was father to the thought. The idea lacked substance.

All of those who have talked with the senior Senator since Congress adjourned find him in an affable frame of mind. In his seventy-eighth year, standing for his valedictory term in the Senate, his friends find this venerable solon in excellent health of body and mind. There has never been any question about his spirit. Any effective opposition to him for reelection in the State he has so long and so ably represented is impossible. It is, in fact, almost impertinent. All Virginia, irrespective of party or locality, is proud of him. A good part of Virginia loves him.

Therefore the announced candidacy of Randolph Leigh, of Fairfax, despite his name relatively a residential uitlander, can have little more than gesture value. On Leigh's main issue, questioning the loyalty of Senator Glass, few people believe he could run successfully for justice of the peace in his own county. He does constitute a fly in the otherwise smooth senatorial ointment but his buzzing cannot injure or deflect any Roosevelt allegiance—indeed, it is motivated by the profession of a truer allegiance—however much of a chance it offers for expressions of doubt concerning the supposedly coherent organization of the State Democracy.

* * * *

UNDOUBTEDLY mollified by the passage of a national banking bill of which he was, if not the progenitor, at least the god-father or determining influence, and with his reputation for courage and independence in the last Congress adding to his stature as one of the few statesmen in the Senate, Carter Glass is making much, in private conversation as well as in his public utterances, of the genuine friendship which has long existed between himself and Franklin Roosevelt. It may be confidently assumed that he is already assured of the presidential indorsement in his candidacy for reelection.

That "breathing space" enunciated by the President from the peace of Hyde Park is not less a healing opportunity for some of the discords of the Seventy-fourth Congress than for a badly winded Big Business. When mention is made of the plausible apostasy of Bainbridge Colby or a Greek Hearst bearing nomination gifts to Al Smith amid the astonished contemplation of men and angels, the senior Senator from Virginia smiles. What he says is off the record.

When we come to Harry Byrd we run into a different story, another set-up.

In some parts of the State, where political sentiment can be rightly gauged as 100 per cent for Roosevelt, you would have to add that it was 100 per cent for Byrd. This is particularly the case in the Southwest. On the other hand, in Loudoun County and in the Tidewater districts effectively reached and to some extent influenced by the Portsmouth Star the tribe of Byrd is anathema. There is very little correspondence between the support of the senior Senator and the following of his junior colleague. This one is largely a matter of sentiment, the other mostly organization politics. Numerically they may add up to an approximate equality; together they are exceedingly strong on the eve of a national campaign.

* * * *

IN the two localities mentioned, and elsewhere in the State, Senator Byrd has bitter enemies, but all that part of the electorate which keeps track of politics and the records of its public servants in office concedes that Harry Byrd has been a faithful steward. As the leading orchardist of Virginia, as a newspaperman, an active member in big and small business organizations and as a politician he is responsive to general interests as few men are. His enemies say that he is responsive to the "Interests" rather than the interests, but the record does not bear them out.

In a long list of good Governors Byrd was one of the best Virginia has had. Before his election as Governor he fought through and won the pay-as-you-go scheme of meeting a big program of highway construction as against O'Conner Goolrick's bond-issue plan, with the result that Virginia's State debt today is only $23,000,000, as compared to about $167,000,000 in the neighboring State of North Carolina, and Virginia's 2 per cent bonds are selling above par. By advocating changes in the State constitution and in several other noteworthy particulars Byrd's career in public office has been highly creditable as a matter of untiring statesmanship directed along lines of constructive legislation which he has had the good sense to value and the fighting ability to enact. Virginia is in good order now, largely thanks to Harry Byrd.

Byrd's strength, therefore, is greater than merely organizational.

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Contributed Verse

A Correction.

By Coleman G. Duckett.

We sat upon his porch, my friend and I;
He who had long laid God upon the shelf,
While I was not so sure of Him myself;
And so we talked what creeds call blasphemy;
Deep in the forest fireflies shimmered by;
My friend was saying: "God is place and pelf——!"
When, shyly to his knee, there came an elf,
And, "Daddy, are the fairies winking on the sly?"

He thundered: "No! Now get you off to bed!
And see," he said, "that's superstition's bane!"
I left, and walked a mile, then turned instead,
And came and tapped upon her window pane:
"I bring good news," I whispered, "very good;
Honey, I met a fairy in the wood!"

Brief Splendors.

By Ann Kelledy Gilbert.

The light is too dim under trees
For grass to grow,
But when leaves dance in the breeze,
And their shadows blow
Twinklingly over dull ground,
Beauty is found.

When leaves begin to shed
In the ripe fall,
Yellow and mottled and red—
Gay carnival—
The barren dooryard's square
Forgets all care!

When the last leaf has drifted
To the golden mound,
And shorn boughs lifted
Writhe with tortured sound,
The royal glory is brief—
Rain rusts the leaf.

When Authors Meet

A Few Trips to Publishers

WE HAVE IT on the excellent authority of Dramatist Rachel Crothers that "when ladies meet" they begin at once to talk over their men. Authors—be they male or female—are not less immune from the human weakness of garrulity, and their unsuspecting publishers supply an inviting and easy target. When authors meet, and they do whenever they get the chance, that is the time for the cautious publisher to lay his two ears to the ground. If they start to burn he can then count himself among the fortunate minority.

Authors, in spite of their natural curiosity, are as a rule reluctant to share their literary secrets. They seldom talk shop in the usual meaning of the term. Not often do you observe Mr. A. rushing up to Mr. B. asking him how he happens to be so deft at characterization, how he is able to sustain reader interest over 536 pages, or how he has managed so successfully to avoid anti-climax. Nor will Mr. B., in return, confide to his rival that the phychological moment has arrived for a long picaresque novel, for an epic narrative poem, for an informal, chatty book on herbs. He keeps such discoveries tightly under his hat, in the hope that he will be the one to profit most handsomely. Except in cases of long-standing friendship, Miss A. will not warn Mrs. B. that she is headed down a blind alley in her literary march, nor will Mrs. B. let it be known to her ambitious sisters that there is a ready and continuing market among nice old ladies for the competently-written, sentimental novel constructed upon the age-old Cinderella or Prodigal Son motif.

Authors are given to maintaining a discreet and fitting reticence, and they recognize certain unwritten laws. In their Book of Etiquette there are printed a number of Don'ts to which they are inclined to adhere; Don't exhibit too great an interest in your fellow's next book. Don't ask him what it is about or how he is getting along or whether he expects to be able to take advantage of the Christmas trade. Don't inquire if he is going to Arizona for literary material or a cure of asthma. Don't tell him that you once wrote a novel on the same general subject as his last, and that it fell flat.

* * * *

BUT when it comes to the much-discussed "commercial side of writing," here is a totally different story. Show me the author who does not exhibit a lively interest in how much money other authors are making. Show me the author who, by direct question, implication, inneundo, or back-stairs methods, does not try to find out if someone else is not getting a better break. And if so, how. "I don't think I will ever go to another literary cocktail party," a New York writer confided to me the other day. "Someone always seems to get me in a corner and after the third drink asks me to tell him—just between friends, you know—how much old So-and-So pays me for a story." Apparently things are not much better in places as remote as the Riviera, where another author told me of a lunch party he had attended. His host was a literary gentleman whose name is known on five continents. The other guest had no difficulty in turning out one best-seller after another. "Can you guess the main topic of conversation?" my friend asked me. "Royalties!" No, this story did not come out of George Doran's confessions. It was told me just three weeks ago by an aspiring writer who is more than slightly interested himself.

Authors are human. That is one of the reasons that people read the books they write. Jealousy is a human attribute. Therefore, if authors are jealous of each other, it is not surprising. The friendly rivalry that exists between Wells and Shaw, to mention one particular case, is well known. But the rivalry is not always so friendly, and many authors have their own pet jealousy or antipathy among other authors. Tom is out to supplant Dick in the hearts and purses of the country's readers, although Harry's success leaves him completely cold. Miss Smith is convinced that she is a far better writer than Mrs. Jones, even if her books don't sell half as well. She develops a grudge or a phobia or a complex, perhaps all three, against Mrs. Jones, while on the other hand, she may be quick to praise the work of a score of others.

I wonder if the praise that authors lavish on each other's books is not, in its lack of sincerity, somewhat akin to the crocodile's famous tears. In this matter to be sure, authors are put in a difficult position. A publisher for instance sends a new novel of the soil to the author of a current, best-selling novel of the soil, in the hope that he will get a "blurb" that he can pass over to his advertising department. If an enthusiastic blurb is forthcoming it means a certain increased publicity at a crucial time for the author who has given it. It immediately stamps him as something of an "authority." And the object of his flattery may be useful at some later date in returning the favor. Nevertheless he is boosting a rival. If he slams the book, or says nothing at all, he lays himself open to criticism on the score of being jealous. The author of the new novel is very apt to hear about it. The word gets around. Who is he, secure in his success, to refuse to give a leg up to a newcomer? It's an embarrassing business. Some writers, like Mary Roberts Rinehart for example, have taken a flat stand. They refuse to comment, either favorably or unfavorably, on the work of their contemporaries. Thus there can be no accusation of log-rolling, none of the "you scratch me and I'll scratch you" business that is so often charged.

* * * *

A SEASON or two ago, one author sent another a copy of his new book. The second author wrote back a complimentary letter but, because for certain personal reasons he did not wish to be quoted, marked it "Confidential." Before the week was out this letter was broadcast to the trade! A merry scene will ensue, I am sure, if ever again these authors meet. The Lewis-Dreiser fracas has set a good precedent.

Arnold Bennett's "Journal" was indeed an eye-opener. Did authors really set out hammer-and-tongs to make money, people asked? Was writing a "business" just like any other? Was Mr. Bennett, with his elaborate bookkeeping, typical of the race? Previously, people had taken publishers' remininscences with a grain of salt, but here was an author, balancing his books carefully on the 31st of every December and keeping a watchful eye on them every other day in the year. Now comes the impartial Mr. Curtis Brown, literary agent, with a sheaf of memoirs to assure us all our books are not written from inspiration or inner impulse.

When authors meet, particularly if they are old friends, let the publisher, the editor, the bookseller, the literary agent, the lecture manager and other middlemen beware. Did you get a good advance on your new book? Are your royalties computed on the gross or the net? Don't you hate magazines that insist on happy endings? What do you think of a publisher who can't get the booksellers to give him good window displays? Do you people stand in well with the book clubs? Do you think you are better off having an agent than dealing direct? What percentage of your traveling expenses do you have to pay yourself? This is the type of question that the self-respecting author no longer fears to ask; and, in the long run it makes considerable difference to his business associates how they are answered.

Reprinted from the Publishers Weekly.

Coffee 'Round World

Mr. Jacob Delves Relates His History of a Commodity.

By Winnifred Willey.

WAY UP at the head of the list of books, completely fascinating, stands "Coffee, the Epic of a Commodity," by Heinrich Edward Jacob, which has just been released by the Viking Press. And one of the most delightful things about the book is the fact that the author has written it from an admittedly prejudiced point of view, with his statement, "A cup of coffee is a miracle like a musical harmony, a wonderfully compounded assemblage of relationships," as one of his milder eulogies.

Certainly nothing could sound more dull, less interesting to the average reader than an epic of a commodity, but Mr. Jacob's book makes such absorbing reading that it is almost as if the author were deliberately trying to withhold from the publishers vast revenues and from the rest of the world, hours of pleasure.

Written smoothly and with no little grace, the book traces the history of coffee down through the centuries, from those obscure days, certainly at least partially legendary, when it was first discovered on the foothills of Yemen, where the inhabitants of the Shehodet Monastery used it to rouse them for their early morning prayers, through all the provinces and countries of the East, through Europe, and finally, to the Western Hemisphere, where it has played so great a part in the economic history of Souht America, particularly in Brazil.

The economic thread is followed from the beginning when coffee could be afforded only by the wealthy, down to the comparative present, when in 1931, Brazil began to destroy coffee, first having advanced money on the crops and controlled the exports, and a few years before that having bought the crops in order to speculate with coffee for the advantage of the producers.

"Thus, built upon coffee, milk, crescents . . . was established the first Viennese coffee house—the mother of huge dynasties, offshoots and crossings."

The thread of philosophy is followed through the mazes of the history of the early Greeks, who worshiped, sometimes abused, and frequently reformed, Bacchus and his wine, through the elementary teachings of Mohammed, who preached total abstinence to keep the brain clarified, down to Nietzsches and his attempts to reconcile the two.

And the thread of history winds all the way around the world, through the brilliant and sordid histories of many countries.

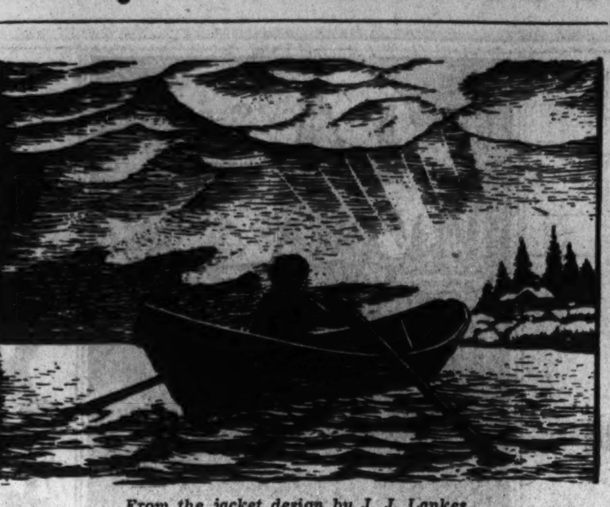
"COFFEE, THE EPIC OF A COMMODITY." By Heinrich Edward Jacob. (The Viking Press, $3.50.)

Red Sky in the Morning

Robert P. T. Coffin Has Written Accurately of Maine Coast.

Red sky at night,
Sailors, delight;
Red sky in morning,
Sailor, take warning.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.



From the jacket design by J. J. Lankes.

THERE are, for me, two ways to review this book. One is from the coldly analytical point of view, treating it purely as another novel by another writer. the setting merely by chance being on the Maine coast. The other way, and the simpler, is to treat it emotionally as a craftsmanlike recital of events in a region I once knew well and for which, at times, I have nostalgic yearnings. It is difficult to choose the first method for, as was the case with Miss Rachel Field in her near-masterpiece, "Time out of Mind," Mr. Coffin in "Red Sky in the Morning" shows that he is invested with a very creditable ability to bring into prose form the unforgettable sights and sounds and smells of a region in which the sights and sounds and smells of a rugged Nature have entirely too much influence upon people. And in bringing into words these very things Mr. Coffin touches off repressed and emotional memories as does the whiff of salt wind on a hot day, and that temper the intellectual approach to a work of art and which—the critics are always saying—is the only approach, despite the fact that all art springs first from the emotions.

But authors can do this, you know. Miss Field, in her book, had been writing what seemed to me a competent romance when, if I remember all right, she suddenly spoke of devil's paint brushes, and this necessary element of the Maine coast revealed to me that her novel was more than competent. From then on there were other touches and even broad strokes of natural description that authenticized her novel more thoroughly than her finely capable delineation of human character. For, it seemed to me, these characters could hardly have been developed as they were, and along such honest lines, were it not for the fact that the author had seen and heard and smelled as they themselves must have done in that northeastern corner of our land.

So, too, does Mr. Coffin authenticize his dramatic books. If I were to make any adverse criticism of his setting I would suggest that he had failed to take into consideration one natural element whose important effect upon the temperament of those who dwell upon the islands of Maine has not been sufficiently realized. I speak of the fog. But fog flits only incidentally over Mr. Coffin's Menhaden island, nor does it shut down with smothering finality upon Whaleboat Island. His summers are too greatly filled with sunshine. He makes some amend for this deficiency, however, in his cold and tumultuous descriptions of stormy weather, of snow squalls, of wind. And storm and snow and wind are in the veins of all Maine coasters. The chill, damp fog that shuts out all sight and draws men into themselves against their will is also there, as Mr. Coffin must know.

* * * *

EVEN without the fog, "Red Sky in the Morning" is an admirable book. It has several well-executed scenes, and one which will exist, in my memory at least, for a long time, I refer to the breath-taking episode wherein Will, the chief protagonist of this novel, rows four miles across a storm-tossed stretch of open water in a heavy dory to fetch a doctor for his brother, dying upon bleak and desolate Whaleback Island. It is exciting enough, that long haul, watching the island recede in the falling snow, as the boy almost literally smells his way. But what makes it ring with truth is at the end. The dory bumps and suddenly there is stillness about the lad who has been hearing the waters pound the boat's bottom and crash on distant ledges. He has rowed past his destination, safe up the harbor to the shore, without knowing it. Time has been lost, all had gone from the lad but the consciousness of motion and struggle with the oars. Instinct alone had brought him to his haven. Instinct does that—in the fog, in the snow—often.

The story told in "Red Sky in the Morning" is essentially simple and one which, if given in detail here, might seem possessed of singularly trite qualities. The average reader might pass it off as another of those novels about the decadencies which break down the descendants of those sturdy families who built fame and fortune from the pine which they threw accurately and solidly into square-rigged ships. It is that, but it is something more. It is the story of several men and a woman whose ancestors once did brave things on the decks of great ships—one of them once drove his ship head into a gale and went to the bottom in sight of the home he had been away from too long because he was a stubborn and a daring man. But these present people have lost their daring while retaining the less admirable quality of stubbornness. They do not know deep water or far lands; but rather familiar landfalls and that shallower sea where the fish run and the lobsters crawl.

These people, as Mr. Percy Hutchinson has happily stated, have turned in on themselves. The two Prince brothers, Daniel and Frank, the former the father of David and Will, two boys, and the latter a bachelor, are typical representatives of a family that is done. They work at little things and do not forget the greater accomplishments of their forebears. But they think too much and act too little. The sap has run thin. Thus they live out their lives fishing and clamming and farming a little, looking at the sea.

Daniel is a strange creature.

His Tragic Story Based Upon Observation and Sympathy.

Suspicious without reason of his youthful and pretty wife, he goes to bleak, heartbreaking Whaleback to live so that no fisherman can give her the eye, so that she must be faithful to his possessiveness. There they bring up the two lads. David is the apple of his father's eye; he can do everything right; he is a born small boatman and fisherman; and he loves his life. Will is sensitive, prone to flower picking in the springtime, noticing the beauty of the red sky in morning, not its weather-meant portent. David falls ill. In his stubbornness the father will fetch no doctor until the blackness of the diphtheria creeps over the still form. Then Will goes against the character and drives through the storm on the errand.

* * * *

IN David's death there is tragedy for all. The father cannot turn to Will and Will must keep his pathetic love for the strong form of his father repressed. The mother will not return from her husband's home to Whaleback. The father goes back alone. I will not divulge here all the tragedy, all the heartbreak and all the futility in these lives as they quietly move forward, but with the orderliness toward finality that marked the progress of the lobster head that Will knitted unconsciously as the symbol of the family's downfall.

I would not say that "Red Sky in the Morning" is as universal a novel as Miss Field's, but I do think that Mr. Coffin cuts deeper under the surface of life. Mr. Hutchison, in his review, said that he came to this novel from reading of the Florida swamps, "filled with the lush vegetation, heavy scents and great bearded trees of the tropic region. And the contrast made the austerities of Mr. Coffin's scene stand out doubly defined . . . If one can conceive of a picture which is of itself starkly cold, while at the same time the painting is warmly sympathetic, the paradox sums up 'Red Sky in the Morning.'"

Mr. Coffin's novel is that paradox. And in the bargain it is highly readable; in its way, exciting. It is not a "regional novel" in one sense, for its appeal must surely go far beyond the tides and marshes and spruce-topped islands of the coast of Maine.

"RED SKY IN THE MORNING," by Robert P. Tristram Coffin. (The Macmillan Co., $2.50.)

Old Already

LORD, what a number of people hie to Europe these days to study conditions!

Now there is a new book, "New Worlds for Old," which aspires to portray conditions in Germany, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Italy.

For writers of most such books, life is—as it must in a hurried survey be—very much talk, talk and talk.

In this case, the two authors, Irina Skariatina and Victor Blakeslee, marital and literary partners, have one advantage. Irina Skariatina was a Russian aristocrat before the days of the Soviet. She knew life in old Russia. She can compare it with life in new Russia, as she already compared it in "First to Go Back" and other books.

Such comparisons and the sense of the sequence of the march toward the socialist goal that they tend to give do constitute a very worthy contribution.

So is Miss Skariatina enabled, in this book, to analyze Russian changes in fashions and religion and workers' enthusiasm and living conditions and transportation, and to discuss them well and valuably.

But for the rest, for the other two-thirds of the book, for the lands, where the Blakeslees are purely visitors, their report is largely like the reports of others. They jot down the fears and the political chats in the restaurants of Nazidom, Putsch-land, and Fascisti-realm, and they chronicle them as would others.

Where the background exists, their book is a contribution to comprehension. In other respects, it sinks to a record of travelers' experiences, a good vicarious tour for the reader—interesting, but not notable. And the writers face the difficulty of all reporters—that troubled Europe seethes so rapidly that their matter is become already dated.

PETER KIHSS.

"NEW WORLDS FOR OLD," by Irina Skariatina and Victor Blakeslee. (Bobbs- Merrill Co., $2.75.)

Revenge for Aduwa!

A Look at the People That Mussolini Would Conquer—Vengeance for 1896

By David Lidman.

THEY—either the whites who inhabited it before Italy's legions began their march, or the Ethiopians themselves—drink a lot, for the first thing a visitor to the ancient City of Addis Ababa sees on approaching it are the straw-roofed homes of the natives with green Perrier and Chianti bottles upside down on the peaks. Such was Carleton S. Coon's introduction to "The New Flower," as Negus Haile Selassie terms the new Ethiopian capital.

Dr. Coon traveled thousands of miles to reach Addis Ababa—to continue his studies in anthropology—and while he failed in his intention, he has produced an interesting insight into these people, who are not Negroes—"Measuring Ethiopia and Flight Into Arabia," which appeared in book stalls this past week.

Italy wishes to civilize Ethiopia, end its slave trade. Dr. Coon says this practice is still extant—the real reason that the government of the Negus refused permission for a safari through the land to measure the people, find what made them "tick." But Italy has other excuses—the need of resources, population pressure (Mussolini has a distaste for "gymnastic love"); and —revenge for Aduwa.

Frankly, the latter may be termed the real season for Italy's bomb and gas civilizing of these ancient people. "Italy may not be entirely sane," says Dr. Coon, "for it is purely an emotional one (this invasion). It is revenge for Aduwa. The picture of Italy's cherished thousands lying on that hot and gory field, their emasculated corpses the prey of kites, is one that is firmly engraved in the Italian imagination."

"We Italians have always defeated the black races in battle," says Mussolini, but the Ethiopians point to Aduwa and smirk.

Who are these strange people? Ethiopians are descendants of Semitic-speaking people who formerly professed the Jewish religion, but who were converted to Christianity of the Coptic variety. First there are the Amharic-speaking Ethiopians. Their habitat: The inaccessible highlands of the north. Five tribes make up the people—the backbone of the Ethiopian Empire. Their loyalty to Haile Selassie, questioned because their fealty goes to their own tribal chiefs, certainly has been proven in recent weeks. Or is it that the hatred for the Italian has blended them for a magnificent gesture?

Then there are the Gallas, descendants of wild raiders who attacked Ethiopia in the sixteenth century, cutting the kingdom into pieces. The Christianity of these Gallas is a masquerade. When no one is looking they still practice their ancestral forms of worship.

The color line is evident even here. Those who have the least suggestion of a blending of white and Negroid blood, have put themselves forward as the best society—and they enforce their race problems as though they were in Dixie. From Dr. Coon's findings, the basic breed of the Ethiopians is white. The Negroid elements found have been acquired through the slave trade.

It was under Menelik I that the country was whipped—by bloodshed—into a unit that for centuries has fought off all efforts of invasion and may even upset Il Duce's dream of a great colonial empire in Africa.

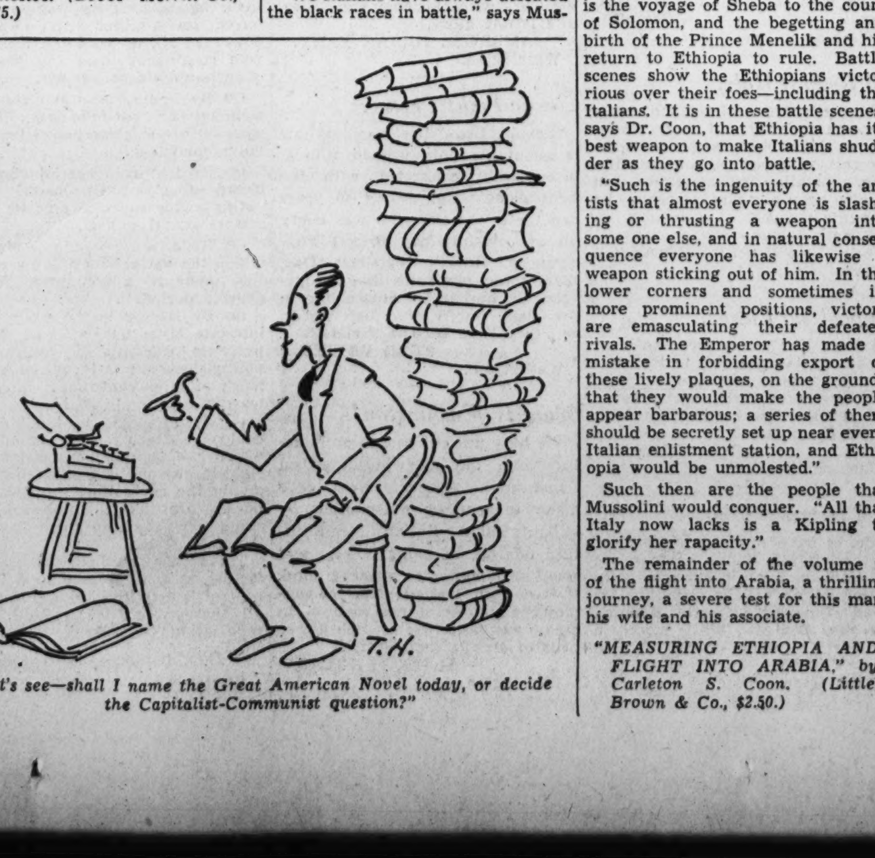
They have art, these people of an ancient culture. Not strange is the fact that the most frequent subject is the voyage of Sheba to the court of Solomon, and the begetting and birth of the Prince Menelik and his return to Ethiopia to rule. Battle scenes show the Ethiopians victorious over their foes—including the Italians. It is in these battle scenes, says Dr. Coon, that Ethiopia has its best weapon to make Italians shudder as they go into battle.

"Such is the ingenuity of the artists that almost everyone is slashing or thrusting a weapon into some one else, and in natural consequence everyone has likewise a weapon sticking out of him. In the lower corners and sometimes in more prominent positions, victors are emasculating their defeated rivals. The Emperor has made a mistake in forbidding export of these lively plaques, on the grounds that they would make the people appear barbarous; a series of them should be secretly set up near every Italian enlistment station, and Ethiopia would be unmolested."

Such then are the people that Mussolini would conquer. "All that Italy now lacks is a Kipling to glorify her rapacity."

The remainder of the volume is of the flight into Arabia, a thrilling journey, a severe test for this man, his wife and his associate.

"MEASURING ETHIOPIA AND FLIGHT INTO ARABIA," by Carleton S. Coon. (Little, Brown & Co., $2.50.)



"Let's see—shall I name the Great American Novel today, or decide the Capitalist-Communist question?"

Buchmanism

THERE is nothing new about the principles enunciated in the Sermon on the Mount. Lip service has been given them by generation after generation close onto two thousand years. A few have practiced them. But, on the whole, men are just as greedy, nations just as bad neighbors and the amount of hate in the world has remained about constant.

Every once in a while, however, a man springs up with what he considers an entirely new way of applying those principles and the unshakable conviction that his particular method of selling them will sweep the earth like wildfire and bring about the millennium. If the time is ripe, he attracts some followers, starts a new sect or the rejuvenation of an old one.

Such is the Oxford Movement, commonly known as Buchmanism because of its enterprising American founder, Frank N. D. Buchman, who, since 1921, has been bustling around the globe, converting thousands of lost souls in 50 different countries to divine guidance and the four standards of absolute Honesty, absolute Purity, absolute Unselfishness and absolute Love.

Most famous method is his house party, where a few of the "best" people gather at some fashionable suburban home, sit about in tuxedoed simplicity and disgorge their pet sins. From this emotional gargle they are supposed to depart Monday morning for the counting house full to the brim with honesty, purity, unselfishness and love.

Evidently it works. At least, such is the testimony of the latest literary disciple, Stephen Foot, English war veteran and ex-oil magnate, as contained in his book, "Life Began Yesterday."

In it he gives, besides his personal experiences, those of countless others for whom the movement has worked miracles. There is the brush manufacturer who discovered a new process which would cheapen his product, drive his rivals out of business. He had a "quiet time," as they call it, after which he turned over the process to his competitors.

The head of one firm in England announced recently at a meeting of business men that "we wish to see the Holy Spirit as chairman of every board of directors, controller of every asset, author of every transaction and auditor of every balance sheet."

Foot tells of families that have been quarreling for years who become "changed," that is, join the Oxford Group, and now, instead of bickering they have a "quiet time." It saves the expense of divorce.

The book goes on like that until the last chapter, which he devotes to a description of the evolution of the millennium. Writing from the perspective of 1980, he tells of how it all started with Frank Buchman back in the thirties when want stalked in the midst of plenty, bayonets glistened and all was gloom.

"And now there gathered on the morning of a cloudless day, thousands of men and women, Frenchmen and Germans, and as the sun shone down at midday, from point to point along the frontier, linked up by wireless throughout 200 miles, there was repeated by all those present this solemn oath of renunciation:

"'By the blood of dear ones killed in battle, by our fathers and our children, our homes and all we love, by our country and our honor, we swear this oath. We French and Germans, men and women, swear to keep the peace in thought and word and deed, we renounce our enmity and pledge our friendship by the cross of Christ, Who is our Redeemer.'"

Well, history has recorded strange things.

OSGOOD NICHOLS.

"LIFE BEGAN YESTERDAY—a new book on the Oxford Group," by Stephen Foot. (Harper & Brothers, $1.50.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

EMILY DICKINSON'S NIECE, Martha Dickinson Bianchi, has found 130 of her aunt's poems which were not included in the 800-odd of the centenary edition. Though they aren't all on the best plane of that astonishing genius of Amherst, they are certainly going to be appreciated by Emily-philes when they come out in a limited edition on November 22 . . . A. J. Cronin's "Stars Look Down" was compressed into six installments in the Cosmopolitan magazine. But this was only one-third of its original length—250,000 words running to over 600 pages in the book. I'll bet the compression was an improvement, however . . . Just look what they've done with J. C. Furnas' memorable little article on automobile accidents "—And Sudden Death." Readers' Digest, in the August issue of which it originally appeared, has printed and shipped out a million and a half reprints (Massachusetts gives it to all traffic offenders; several States pass it out with all driving licenses; the Province of Ontario, somewhat oddly, slips the leaflet into every official letter). The magazine Esquire, in a counter-compliment to the much-borrowing Digest, reprints the whole thing in its current issue and wails editorially that they wished Mr. Furnas had sent that piece to them instead of a whimsy on intellectual parlor games which they had from his pen at the same time.

Now comes the heads-up firm of Simon & Schuster, who have persuaded Mr. Furnas to carry on his gory, evangelical words in a sequel, which, together with the original piece and an article by Ernest M. Smith, of the American Automobile Association, to be called: "How to Keep Alive in an Automobile," they will print in an inexpensive little book for wide distribution. At this rate, I predict that Joe "—And Sudden Death" Furnas is going to be darned sick of his brain-child before he gets through. Just like Ellis Parker Butler over "Pigs Is Pigs."

* * * *

THIS is rapidly becoming a world in which everything is done for you by other people. I note with some alarm the growth of the "digest" magazines, which rove over the world's periodical literature and present you with a handsome, if curtailed, summary. Any minute now we'll have a "digest" of the "digests"—and no man knows the end. At my right hand, for example, is the liberal exposition of a service, summary, "digest" entitled "Fact," which for the price of $16 a year will give you the equivalent of several research workers and interpreters going through some 125 world-wide publications (their subscriptions alone amount to over $600 yearly) and selecting factual data under some 250 topical headings. All this in a loose-leaf weekly to be bound at the end of the year. Now that's enterprise. Albert Einstein, Conde Nast, Raymond Moley and Faith Baldwin, according to their testimonials, seem all to enjoy it equally. So if you want to know anything from the mounting value of beverages sold to America's annual loss from the insect plague, here you are . . . For playwrights, a note of cheer. Stage Magazine, 50 E. Forty-second street, New York, scans the horizon and observes a lack of short plays in this country. So, to encourage the budding O'Neills and Barrys, they offer $100 each for the manuscripts of plays, preferably on contemporary themes and short enough to play in 45 minutes, which they find acceptable and print. I believe this is the first breath of wind in some years on an ocean which has hitherto rested in the doldrums.

On the day Senator Long was shot, Carleton Beals, of all people, was putting the finishing touches on his forthcoming biography. So it will be rounded and ready soon . . . The professors, notably Prof. Josephine E. Tilden in her book, "The Algae and Their Life Relations," are urging us to add sea-grown oddities to our diet. When the waiter persuades you to have an algae sandwich and some sea moss pudding, hang onto your toupee with one hand and just remember that life goes on . . . Lowell Thomas' book, "Fan Mail," just out, is apparently the work of an authority. It seems that on some days he gets as many as 50,000 letters (fifty thousand, count them), the most amusing of which flood he now reprints.

* * * *

NOT that I'm going to be alive in 2055 A. D., but I nevertheless don't take kindly to the picture as painted by H. G. Wells in "Things to Come." The cities, for instance, are all to be half-subterranean, dug into the sides of hills, and equipped with artificial light and conditioned air. Says one character to another: "Do you mind coming out into the weather with me?" And his friend, a glorious stand-patter, replies: "Mind? I'm an open-air man. This conditioned air may be better for us with its extra oxygen and so on, and the light here steadier and brighter, but give me the old sky and the wind on the heath, brother" (Editor's note: It's a pleasure to see George Borrow thus surviving!) "and the snow and the rain, the quick changes and the nightfall. I don't really love this human ant hill in which we live." Nor, in spite of the fecund Wellsian imagination, do I . . . The editors of the old "American Caravan," in spite of their effort to change the annual's name to "Foreground," find they must now revert to an echo, at least, of the original title. The 1936 issue will be called "The New Caravan: American Literature in the Making," and for it they request that manuscripts be submitted to them, chez W. W. Norton & Co., 70 Fifth avenue, New York, before January 1. Many a good man and woman started in those famous old pages.

* * * *

DR. S. A. TANNENBAUM and P. M. Branden, assailing the present practice of medicine in the pages of "The Patient's Dilemma: A Public Trial of the Medical Profession," give the layman many a sentence over which to mull and the doctor as many over which to froth. Samples: "Medicince, inherently, a public service, gradually is becoming a personal racket . . . Sinueses have turned out to be a regular gold mine for the nose specialist . . . Nothing makes a patient feel that he has had his money's worth so much as a consultant's assurance that never in all his years of experience has he observed such a unique and interesting case. . . . It is the perfect bedside manner which makes the successful consultant." Like most matters in this world, these things are both true and untrue. But the statement of them makes a lively book . . . Faith Baldwin has gone to her camp in Ogdensburg, N. Y. Her next book, "The Moon's Our Home," will be out in January . . . Though Rex Stout's "O, Careless Love," his first piece of humorous fiction, has been crowned with serial publication in the Satevepost, he plans to stand by his old love, mystery yarns, and do one Nero Wolfe story a year . . . Jules Romains, the French novelist distinguished for his "Men of Good Will" series, will come to this country in the late spring of next year. He is to stay in New York a while and then go out to Mills College, in California, to give a course of lectures in the summer session . . . Alexander Woollcott was not entirely resting his voice during his summer absence (just ended) from the air. A phonographic edition of "While Rome Burns" was made by the American Foundation for the Blind, and the author himself did much of the recording. He has, by the way, promised a new book before Christmas . . . I dare say that there is many a book publisher who never thought that Clarence Day's "Life With Father" would be a best-seller. But it indubitably is, to the tune of 78,000 copies already,

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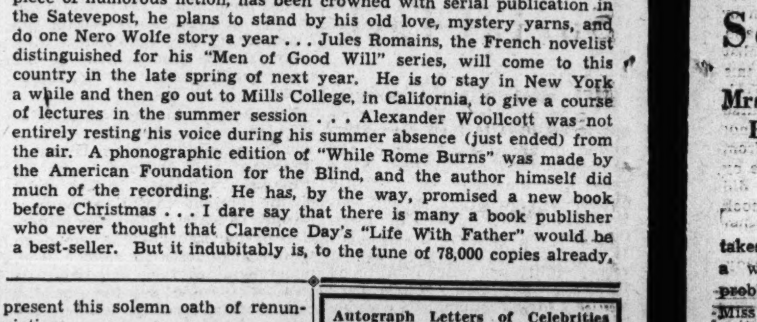

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Explorer Skirts Africa's War Zone to Plunge Into Its Jungle Regions

Game Hunter to Head Expedition Into Wilds

William D. Campbell Will Be Looking for Specimens of Animals, Birds and Plants for American Museum of Natural History.

By Frank Zala.

When William D. Campbell, young African explorer and big-game hunter, arrives in the heart of what was once "Darkest Africa" the worst dangers and difficulties he may face are those arising from the war situation in nearby Ethiopia. Authorities at the American Museum of Natural History, under whose auspices Campbell is making this, his fourth, trip, have long memories. Some of them can remember the days when a safari was actually a safari, a long procession of native men carrying boxes of supplies, and a few toiling white explorers plugging along through the jungle on foot.

Campbell, who sailed a few days ago for London, where he will complete arrangements for his trip, will travel almost entirely by plane and motor through those parts of Africa where one finds the game he is seeking. True, he'll have to remember to boil his drinking water and take his quinine exactly as did older explorers. But most of the deep fears involved in African travel have been removed. Medical and engineering science have smoothed the way for naturalists and paleontologists.

Danger Disappearing From Africa.

The romantic experiences of romantic adventurers and professional travelers are now pretty much a thing of the past. Some of the daring young men who simply must find danger, suspense and incredible but well-documented material for lectures before home-town clubs, have given up Africa as their happy hunting grounds. One of them recently began a trip by elephant across the Alps. Hannibal did it, why not he? Perhaps that traveler has found excitement and danger lurking at his heels despite well-paved roads.

For the scientist who heads an expedition into the heart of Africa romance is not—at least, not necessarily nor officially—an objective. Collecting specimens of animals, birds, tree trunks, grasses for museum groupings is a long and exacting process. Traveling into the pathless jungles to do such collecting has never been unmitigated fun, and isn't today. But a safari of 1935, completely motorized and mechanized, sounds more or less like a joy ride to old hands at the game who made their first trips several decades ago.

Safari Starts at Stanleyville.

Dr. James P. Chapin, of the American Museum, made his first trip to Africa 26 years ago. The expedition had set out to collect mammals, birds, insects and vegetation for the museum. A river steamer took the members of the party and their supplies to Stanleyville, where the safari was arranged. Native men were hired to plod through the jungle, each man carrying a load of 55 pounds, or two men for each 85 pounds of food, working and living equipment and all the paraphernalia then necessary to any expedition.

"We had enough stuff for 250 men to carry," Dr. Chapin recalls. "But we couldn't get 250 men, so we had to stow away part of our supplies and send back for them as we needed them."

Contrary to popular and cinema belief, most African men do not greet with joy the prospect of going on safari. The pay is low, or was in 1909, Dr. Chapin says, about 10 or 20 cents a day, and the work is hard. Though the natives are a hardy race, immune to the tropics diseases that attack white men in the jungle, even they show the effects of walking six hours a day, toting about 50 pounds, through the sticky heat.

Those expeditions early in this century carried such quantities of supplies because, Dr. Chapin explains, scientists had to be prepared to live in the jungle for months, even a year or more. No hotels, doctors or hospitals were available in the early 1900s. No roads penetrated the Congo to any practical extent. Though medical assistance might be comparatively few miles away, days of travel on foot were required in order to reach it.

"We," Dr. Chapin relates," carried enough medical supplies to last us from the time we left the last stop of the river steamer. But even then, on my first trip, the health problem, while serious and just as serious today, was far from insurmountable. Care and good sense are necessary at any time on such an expedition.

Quinine Doses Taken Each Day.

"I have never suffered any permanent injury or even slight ill-health as a result of my trips to Africa. The days are uncomfortable in the lowlands, hot and damp. The mosquitoes are, and always will be I imagine, very bothersome. We took eight grains of quinine every night after dinner, boiled all our drinking water, and never, even indoors, went barefoot. In spite of constant care, I did have malaria, but it wasn't a bad case."

Food was a problem in the days of African travel afoot. Some could be carried, but explorers had to depend on buying the most part of their foodstuffs from natives. Now, due to the speed and comparative ease of African travel, the food problem is no longer so important. On Dr. Chapin's first trip all the members of the expedition were in good health on their jungle diet consisting chiefly of chicken, bought in native villages, African vegetables and fruits, and tinned meats and fruits carried by the expedition as well as packed white flour, sugar, salt, and tinned milk.

"We would all have been better off if we had carried more milk on that trip," Dr. Chapin says. "It is almost impossible to buy milk since cows do not thrive in the African lowlands. Natives have tried to keep cows, but only rarely do they succeed and when milk was obtainable it was generally half sour before we got it and not extremely clean."

Trade Language Part Arabic.

In the days of foot travel in Africa, when an expedition had a hundred or more natives to guide and transport it, scientists and explorers had to learn, at least sketchily, several of the African "trade languages" which are a kind of simplification of the tongues of several races within a legion. On the eastern coast, for instance, Swahili is spoken. This language has been developed since the time of Arab traders, who first penetrated into Africa from the coast.

The peoples of the coast are called the Swahili but the many races each have their own tongues. The Swahili trade language spoken today has a proportion of words of Arabic derivation and many words which correspond in Africa tongues to pigeon English and which are used by all the tribes of the coast in order to communicate among the tribes. On the Congo River, Dr. Chaplain explains, the travel of both whites and blacks has developed the language called Bangala which is used all along the river by whites and by natives when they speak with natives of races other than their own.

If an expedition covers much territory its members need to learn several of the trade languages, but an average student of languages can learn, in about three months, as much as he needs to know. But today it is not necessary even to learn so many languages as travel menace, as are sleeping sickness and comfortable.

The heat and oppressivenes of the African lowlands has not changed. Malaria is still a constant menace, as are sleeping sickness and amoebic dysentery.

Trip of Four Weeks Now Made in Day.

"But where we walked for four weeks to reach a particular region of the Congo," Dr. Chapin says ruefully, "the trip can be made today in a single day. Only 46 years ago whites saw the Ruwenzori Mountains for the first time and today one can ride almost all around them."

Fairly good roads now form quite an extensive network all through Africa. Cars and trucks can be hired or purchased with the greatest of ease and drivers are on hand to be hired for long or short trips. In the regions where there are few good roads there are many rivers and where one can not travel by dugout canoe or river steamer, there are airplane routes. Air mail from central Africa now reaches New York City only 16 days after posting in Africa.

"In spite of the roads and the extensive use of cars," says Dr. Chapin, "the naturalist must be prepared to walk about six hours. On my first trip we walked because we had no choice except being carried by a couple of natives. Instead of that alternative we had boys carry our guns and cameras and we walked most of the time in order to be able to observe, learn and collect."

So, though the naturalist must do considerable footwork even today when motorized expeditions are common, the game hunter has a comparatively easy time of it. The ever-present dangers of disease are greatly reduced by the availability of and improvement in treatments for the trio of African illnesses that attack white men.

Campbell's expedition, which will travel in four one and a half ton trucks, carrying supplies and about 20 natives, expects to accomplish the following: first, to obtain specimens in Kenya of Black Rhino for the Akeley African Hall, which the museum will open late this year or early next; second, to hunt Kudu Bongo and other game in northern Kenya adjacent to Ethiopia (if war canditions permit), and third, to investigate the little-travel wilderness of the section around Lake Albert and the Ruwenzori Mountains.

Aside from the military troubles in exploring or hunting near Ethiopia, Campbell's expedition, with the exercise of now well routined health measures, probably will have no difficulty, except expenses. Gas costs about a dollar a gallon in Africa. Whatever romantic adventures there are will have to arise from the very nature of the work, the hunting and exploring.

At about the same time as the Campbell party gets under way, another group of explorers for the American Museum of Natural History will be making its way, by plane and on foot, in British New Guinea. Richard Archbold is both leader and sponsor of this expedition which, according to F. Trube Davison, president of the museum, has a double purpose.

A Mountainous Region First Objective.

"The first objective," says Mr. Davison, "is to penetrate one of the last-known regions on earth, the mountainous and inaccessible interior of British New Guinea immediately north of the intersection of the Fly and Palmer Rivers, to collect birds, mammals and other natural history specimens.

"The second objective is to explore by air the vast area of thinly wooded plains in the Fly River region, an area of some 6,000 square miles about which virtually nothing is known."

This is the first time that a plane, specially designed and constructed for such work, has been placed at the disposal of museum personnel and excellent results are expected from this carefully planned expedition.

No maps of this region exist. So fars as is known, only two white men have ever visited this unknown terrain. The plane party expects to be able to drop food and supplies at specified points by means of special cargo parachutes, each of which can carry a load of 100 pounds. It is hoped that the ground party can keep in touch with the plane party by means of radio communications each evening so that the plane can locate the second group and provide it with food, which otherwise would have to be carried by natives and thus slow up the work.

The plane, which is to be piloted by Russell Rogers, famous transport pilot, is equipped with a Fairchild aerial camera which is automatically operated from the pilot's cabin.

The region and peoples with whom this group expects to investigate are so out of touch with the rest of the world that they are said still to be in the Stone Age, using implements made only of stone or wood.

There Will Be Excitement.

Both expeditions sound exciting and probably will be—from a scientist's point of view. But if you're expecting harrowing tales of danger, torture, sudden death and slow starvation, you'll probably be disappointed.

Modern science has now enabled exploring scientists to enter the few remaining wildernesses at no worse risk than the discomfort of hot, sticky weather and a few annoying mosquito bites. Not much like the movies, but it's true. However, the excitement of scientific discoveries ought to compensate for the lost fascination of battle, murder and sudden death. And the scientists like their exploring without romantic suspense.

There is plenty of adventure and a little danger left in Africa, even outside the zone where the Italians and Ethiopians are fighting. William D. Campbell, looking for specimens of animals, birds and flowers for the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will penetrate some of the wildest territory on the "Dark Continent," encountering natives such as those pictured here and scenery like that above.

Hull House Set To Solve New Social Tasks

Mrs. Rich Shoulders Work Bequeathed to Her by Miss Addams.

Continued from Page 4.

takes it up under the direction of a woman who understands her problem and will work it out in Miss Addams' way.

For Mrs. Rich was Miss Addams' personal choice as her successor. Twenty years of intimate association at Hull House lay behind that choice, during which Mrs. Rich served as Miss Addams' secretary, as head of the settlement girls welfare protective bureau and in practice represented Hull House as a national director of the Immigrants Protective League and as vice president of the Illinois League of Women Voters. This experience plus what one of Mrs. Rich's friends has described as her "power to meet people and other emergencies competently and agreeably" are guarantees that the administration at Hull House will be carried on in the Addams spirit.

The Founder Chose Her Successor.

The settlement's new policies may develop, to be sure, less in the glare of publicity, as a world figure—a kind of sage of practical kindliness—Miss Addams' activities at Hull House as well as in all the rest of her varied activities automatically commanded national and even international attention. Mrs. Rich begins her service with perhaps a better chance of conducting the affairs of Hull House a good deal as a private gentlewoman might conduct a home at which several hundred guests had a habit of dropping in every night.

But with or without publicity Hull House's future is settled. The new chatelaine of the mansion—who was born, incidentally, the year Hull House was founded and lives there with her stock-broker husband—will continue, by the Addams prescription to "learn from life" as life changes, and to share her knowledge with all who can use it.

Steam Is Likely Air Conditioner

Making ice from live steam—the conversion taking but a split second—is a recent experimental development which may lead to a revolutionary way of cooling homes on hot summer days.

In this so-called vacuum refrigerating process, steam is shot through small jets at speeds of 4,000 feet per second—twice the velocity of army rifle bullets. A high vacuum is thus produced and the temperature drops so quickly that ice crystals actually form in the jets and icicles hang from their ends.

The engineers have developed the process so far, that instead of using high pressure boilers for making the steam as was formerly necessary, they can now just about use the low-pressure type boiler, commonly used in home heating plants.

This may mean, if they finally reach the point where the home boiler can be used for this purpose practically, that homes of the future will be cooled in summer by keeping a fire going under the boiler and using the heating system with perhaps but slight modifications in the radiators.

How? The steam will be used to make ice, the ice in turn will cool water which will be circulated through the system into radiators whose radiating surfaces will do the cooling.

House cooling will thus be accomplished with the conventional equipment and the use of special systems, such as expensive air ducts, will be eliminated.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE Democratic Party is looking for good oratorical talent. If no want ads have been inserted in local classified columns it is only because the party's political maestros haven't thought of it.

The President's Cabinet has been carefully sifted, the little cabinet has been given a workout and congressional spellbinders have blustered through audition trials with satisfaction only to themselves.

The party is facing a tough campaign and the loudspeakers already are blaring forth opposition speeches that are louder, if not funnier, than anything the Democrats have put on the market.

And so the call has gone out for real, honest-to-God orators, not speech-makers. Never since William Jennings Bryan left the Washington arena has the dearth of golden tongues been so acute.

That is the real story behind the recall of Claude Gernade Bowers from Spain, where he was doing a first-rate diplomatic job, but letting his flare for public speaking go to pot.

Bowers is an orator. His is a brand of eloquence that merges the passion of Patrick Henry with the political acumen of Farley and the meticulous English of the late President Wilson. And that, it seems, is what the Administration wents. Bowers will be the Democrats' top man on the radio and on the stump.

But Bowers can't do the job alone, hence the quest for good back stop material. The crying need is for orators neither tending to the right, nor too far to the left. The last qualification let out Rexford Guy Tugwell. The extreme rightists let themselves out—from choice.

TIME was when Al Smith could be counted on, along with Newton D. Baker and John W. Davis, but it is a pretty safe bet that they will not be leading the New Deal's 1936 campaign bid for a four-year retrial.

Tugwell makes a good speech, but he can't be counted on to keep business men breathing with the same respiratory ease that the President has assured they are entitled to Most of the other New Dealers bearing a flaming "brain-trust" stamp are out for the same reason.

Faithful Jim Farley can be depended on to deliver whatever Charles Michelson dishes out, in good order; Secretaries Roper, Wallace and Ickes will take the mike in turn and read prepared speeches; and there will be volunteers galore from Congress and the ranks. But the suspicion yet lurks of a void still there that must be plugged up before campaign guns start booming.

A solid phalanx of business men, many of them good speakers, who have been forced into politics by the recent trend in legislation, will be lined up on the other side of the ether. The problem is to answer them without antagonizing business. And that takes oratory "wot" is oratory!

One story going the rounds of Washington gossip is that the Department of Agriculture's nearly 3,000 county agents, and the AAA's host of representatives in the field, may be counted on to deliver the farm vote through their excellent contacts at the front. Skeptical observers doubt that the Administration would dare. But all admit that here is a field for diplomatic liaison work that would hurt neither the AAA nor its masters.

WHEN Washington news is as scarce as it happens to be right now, even with a first-class war monopolizing the front pages, Government officials, particularly Cabinet officers, have to be a bit careful about what they say to prying correspondents.

Secretary Wallace found it out to his sorrow not long ago when he nonchalantly told reporters he would do all in his power to avoid enforcing the potato control law. That was about the only news story out of town that day, and it was played in a big way. The next day Mr. Wallace wasn't the only one who had a headache. He never has been able to explain what he said quite to the satisfaction of the potato growers.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson walked into another one almost as hot last week, when a correspondent asked him who was going to be the delegate to the next Naval conference.

"Why, Admiral Standley, of course," Swanson replied off hand.

That was the first official word the world had received there was going to be another Naval conference, and, as it turned out, it wasn't official. Secretary of State Hull was kept busy explaining to pressmen that the world Naval situation was right where it stood when the London conference broke up, and no further discussions had been called. Secretary Swanson later said what he meant was—when, and if, there was another conference, Standley was the man who would go.

DOWN in the heavily wooded frontier country of Maryland's upper Potomac, the natives are saying that Seneca, alias Wolf-Wolf, might redeem himself and amount to something after all.

Since that dark night he crept into the river village of Seneca and appropriated its name for his own, he had shown little of promise and an amazing lack of ambition, even for a tramp. For Seneca was a tramp before he decided to settle down and become a community dog.

But the mongrel had a way with him, the natives had to admit, and a certain persistence. Seneca liked the town and determined to stay. He swallowed his canine pride and was notoriously indiscriminate in his making of friends. And his bark had a human conversational note in it that puzzled the village.

But Seneca had to go—either that or get a license. That was State law and certainly no itinerant hound would be permitted to flout it, even if he was fresh out of funds and a candidate for county relief. The natives decided something had to be done about it. And there was only one thing they could do. They clubbed in and bought Seneca a license.

Now Seneca is trying valiantly to make good. For a bum and a dog of the world, he has a most unsophisticated sense of appreciation. The other night he picked up the trail of a raccoon and let the community know about it with excited bayings that could mean only one thing. And if there's anything the folks at Seneca would rather do than eat, it's coon hunt.

The season comes in on November 1 and it looks like Seneca is elected to usher it in. He holds his head a trifle higher now and is a bit more aloof with the natives. And the villagers nod their heads proudly and reckon: "Yes sir, it looks like Seneca is going to make right smart of a coon dog."

League Puts On New Life Under Strain

Decision for Ethiopia Serves to Answer Some Critics.

Assembly of Nations Has Profited by Many Mistakes.

Continued from Page 3.

eign minister, emphasized that "the world is not static." It was, of course, appropriate that the suggestion of a better distribution, or at least more faciliites for general utilization, of the world's natural resources should have come from Great Britain.

If Mussolini had shown the statesmanship to take this British suggestion as a bargaining point he would have deserved well of his country and of the world. And even though his contemptuous repudiation of the British move has forced the League to enter the uncharted field of collective punitive action, it remains vital that Article 19 of the League Covenant should henceforth be emphasized far more than has been the case heretofore. In fact, the criterion of real success for the League in this controversy will be not merely the checking of Italian aggression, but equally the development of its machinery to insure that the legitimate grievances of the dispossessed nation shall henceforth be considered before resort to arms becomes probable.

Interest Roused Here Is Tribute.

Viewed in its tremendous proportions, the interest which this epic drama arouses in the American people becomes a tribute to their intelligence. Whatever the lesser considerations in which we, as a nation, have no interest, the bearing of the crisis as a whole is clearly of the greatest importance to the United States. In those periods of history when civilization is clearly in travail, a doctrine of neutrality is in the deeper sense meaningless. Inevitably, to the extent that the United States is an important part of world civilization, our influence will be exerted toward one side or the other in all great evolutionary crises. For this is a matter which is determined by forces not amenable to legislative control.

We can, of course, do much either to retard or to assist the slow heave whereby humanity seeks something better than unrestrained anarchy in the relations of national units. But the operation of such trends will continue almost independent of the attitude of any single people. A realization of this explains why the newspapers of an officially neutral, and unquestionably peace-loving, country are giving so much space to the development of the present crisis.

British Politics Make Strange Bedfellows

Continued from Page 7.

coming mulish in Covenant orthodoxy, or mired in party spites.

Were such an exhibition of tightrope walking possible, the future of the Labor Party and the future of England might be considerably brighter. But apparently the opposition has been thrown into confusion by partial success. Actually, the two proposals on which Messrs. Eden and Hoare have received such praise are Socialist proposals. The Labor Party has consistently urged every government since the war to base its foreign policy on the League Covenant, and from the beginning has pointed out the need of "free access to raw materials." Hence, in the last analysis it is the government which is now indorsing the views of Labor, not vice versa.

With a strong organization and sound leadership, the Socialists could make political capital out of this situation.

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Canada's New Deal Put on Trial Under Attack of Liberal Party

Government of Prime Minister Bennett Goes Before Voters Tomorrow With Mackenzie King Leading Opposition Forces at Polls.

Continued from Page 4.

of the statute of Westminster, by which a dominion parliament was empowered to repeal a British act insofar as it is part of the law of the dominion.

This, of course, would have made it possible for Canada to amend her own constitution. Provincial jealousies raised their heads, however, and Canadian approval of the statute was secured only with the reservation that "the status quo should be maintained insofar as the question of repealing, altering or amending the British North America act was concerned." This left the question of constitutional amendment more or less up in the air.

Central Government Has Balance of Power.

The Canadian government was originally so organized that the balance of power rested with the central government rather than with the provinces. Since then the pendulum has been slowly swinging the other way, and the provinces with judicial approval, have been encroaching more and more on Ottawa's sphere. The history of this development, so directly contrary to our own experience, and the reasons for it are interesting but too complex for consideration here. In his attempts to extend national legislation into new fields Mr. Bennett has time and again come up against this constitutional barrier. He has, therefore, in his campaign demanded the power to amend the constitution so that he can complete his task unhampered.

The Liberal reaction to that has been much like the Republican reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's similar wishes; they have raised the familiar cries of recovery before reform and the sacredness of the constitution. There is logic as well as expediency in this Liberal stand, for most of the French Canadians, the most determined defenders of provincial autonomy against a central government dominated by the English, are Liberals. Incidentally, the important place held in the Liberal Party by the French-Canadians of Quebec, who are by temperament essentialy conservative, is one of the chief reasons for the lack of meaning of party labels.

The third party in the contest is the Reconstruction Party, the fruit of Mr. Stevens' clash with his Conservative colleagues. With the men who followed Mr. Stevens out of the Conservative Party as its nucleus, it has campaigned for the votes of the discontented. Its platform is actually not a great deal different from those of the Liberal and Conservative Parties, calling for public works, nationalization of banking, lower interest rates, a reduced tariff on British imports, and similar measures of mild reform much like those contained in Mr. Bennett's original proposals. It has no organized support, except for the "commendation" of the United Farmers of Ontario, and apparently not much money. Its appeal is chiefly to the small businessmen of the country, retail merchants, and such, whom it is attempting to arouse in a crusade against "big business" and monopoly.

It May Have Nuisance Value.

It will probably have chiefly a nuisance value in the election. Beyond drawing a certain amount of support from the Conservatives and possibly from the Liberals also its existence does not at this distance seem likely to affect the final result very much, although it must be emphasized that it is decidedly an unknown quantity.

For many years, in Canada as in the United States there have been vague and usually abortive moves under way looking toward the creation of a third party of progressives. The basis of any such grouping would have to be the strong farmers' organizations which exist in the western provinces. After several attempts these farmers' organizations and certain groups of industrial workers have been drawn together into the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation which, although it now has 15 seats in the federal Parliament will be contesting its first election as a national party.

It is frankly a socialist party, declaring for "nothing less than the establishment of a planned and socialized economic order." As preliminary steps toward this goal it calls for nationalization of finance and credit, public works, amendment of the constitution in the interests of social reform, and social legislation of all kinds. Although its socialism is somewhat modified by the fact that its councils are dominated by farmers rather than by urban workers, it is the only one of the four parties which has a really distinct and sharply defined program.

Although the C. C. F. has begun to penetrate into the east its main strength is still in the west. One of its greatest assets is its leader, J. S. Woodsworth, who is universally recognized as one of the ablest men in Canadian public life.

Depression Has Strange Effects.

A depression always causes strange political growths and one of these has sprung up in the Province of Alberta as a rival to the C. C. F. On August 22 the C. C. F. government in that province was swept out of office in a stunning upset by a so-called Social Credit Party sponsored by William Aberhart, principal of a high school and proprietor of the Prophetic Bible Institute. While this party professes to follow the Social Credit doctrine of Maj. Douglas, it has so modified it that Douglas has repudiated it. Its program is almost entirely lacking in economic sense, the only definite point in it being a promise to pay every citizen of the province a monthly "social dividend" of $25.

The success of the Aberhart forces is the result not of a serious conversion of the electorate to social credit but simply of a blind revolt against the old parties. The movement has spread from Alberta into the other prairie provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and has within a month become a serious factor in the national situation.

No reasonable prophecy can be attempted as to the result of the sudden appearance of a group like this in the midst of a political campaign. If its growth is as widespread as its friends claim and as its opponents fear it might very well prevent any single party getting a clear majority. Having given up all hope of getting a majority for themselves, the Conservatives are obviously hoping that the Aberhart forces will draw enough support from the Liberals to keep them from coming to power and make some kind of coalition government necessary. This is the only possible explanation of the marked refusal of Mr. Bennett to attack the Social Creditites and such instances of kindness as his granting of a federal loan to the Alberta government to tide it over its present difficulties.

With five parties in the field in a country which usually has only two, anything can happen, and prophecy is most unwise. The Conservative government appears to be doomed, but whether it will be succeeded by a Liberal administration or whether the result will be a stalemate depends entirely on the degree of eagerness with which a disillusioned electorate will turn to such new messiahs as Mr. Harry Stevens and the Calgary schoolmaster.

Narcotic Users Get Better Deal At Hand of U. S.

New Methods Employed Now for Rescue of Victims of Dope Habit.

Continued from Page 5.

not exempting factors. Included doctors, lawyers, engineers; boys, girls, men, women, infants; husbands, wives, as well as underworld characters and thugs.

Cause of Addiction Studied.

What are some of the important precipitating causes of drug addiction? A study made by the United States Public Health Service of 1,660 drug addicts arrested between the four-month period from July 1, 1929, to October 31, 1929, as violators of antinarcotic laws, revealed that 325 got the habit as a result of the use of the drugs in medical treatment, 226 said from attempts to relieve pain by self-treatment; 12 said from using drugs to calm down in periods of great emotional stress. But 599 said by coming in contact with other addicts in the community. Ten fell into the habit by resorting to drugs to break them of the drinking habit. Some 114 who tried "shots" of dope from curiosity, thrill, or bravado eventually found themselves slaves to it. There were 374 addicts whose causes were unknown.

Of the 1,660 there were 996 who got the habit when they were from 20 to 34 years old, while 275 others became addicts between the ages of 15 and 19 years.

Preference for the types of drugs ranged as follows: 990 addicts used morphine, 196 heroin, 353 opium, 295 cocaine, while others used various combinations of these. They took the drugs by mouth, hypodermically (by needle) or both; by smoking or sniffing. Doses ranged from one-half grain to 20 grains daily.

In another study one doctor confessed that he got into the habit by resorting to drugs to relieve the pain of a sudden heart attack which came on just as he was called on an important case. Later when the attacks came he continued the use of the drug, finally finding himself in the clutches of the habit.

A prominent lawyer confessed that he became an addict when he found that only drugs would relieve the agony of a painful disorder from which he was suffering.

A Drug Addict From Birth.

There is a record of an infant born of an addict mother, who showed all the signs of drug addiction several hours after birth.

Once the habit is established, the addict does not, generally, as popularly supposed, resort to the subsequent use of the drug for pleasure, for vice or from pure habit; but rather to seek relief from the actual physical pain he suffers on abstinence and to control the physical symptoms of the disease.

A person with a stable constitutional make-up is less prone to embrace the drug habit than the so-called nervously unstable person. Also researchers have found from experience with drug addicts that the addict had many emotional conflicts long before he became addicted to the use of habit-forming drugs.

Treatment of drug addiction has heretofore followed several lines of procedure. Broadly there has been "the slow-reduction method," where the dose of the drug is gradually reduced and finally stopped. There has been a "sudden withdrawal" method, wherein sudden abstinence from use of the drug was enforced. In some cases such a procedure has been known to kill the addict; the shock of withdrawing all use of the drug apparently being too great for the drug-poisoned body to withstand." In a third method there is a withdrawal accompanied by administration of other drugs which are believed to have some counter action against the habit-forming drug.

From the medical and research centers which the Federal narcotic farms will represent, there is expected to come much new fundamental knowledge concerning the nature of drug addiction and related phenomena that will help society rid itself of the disease.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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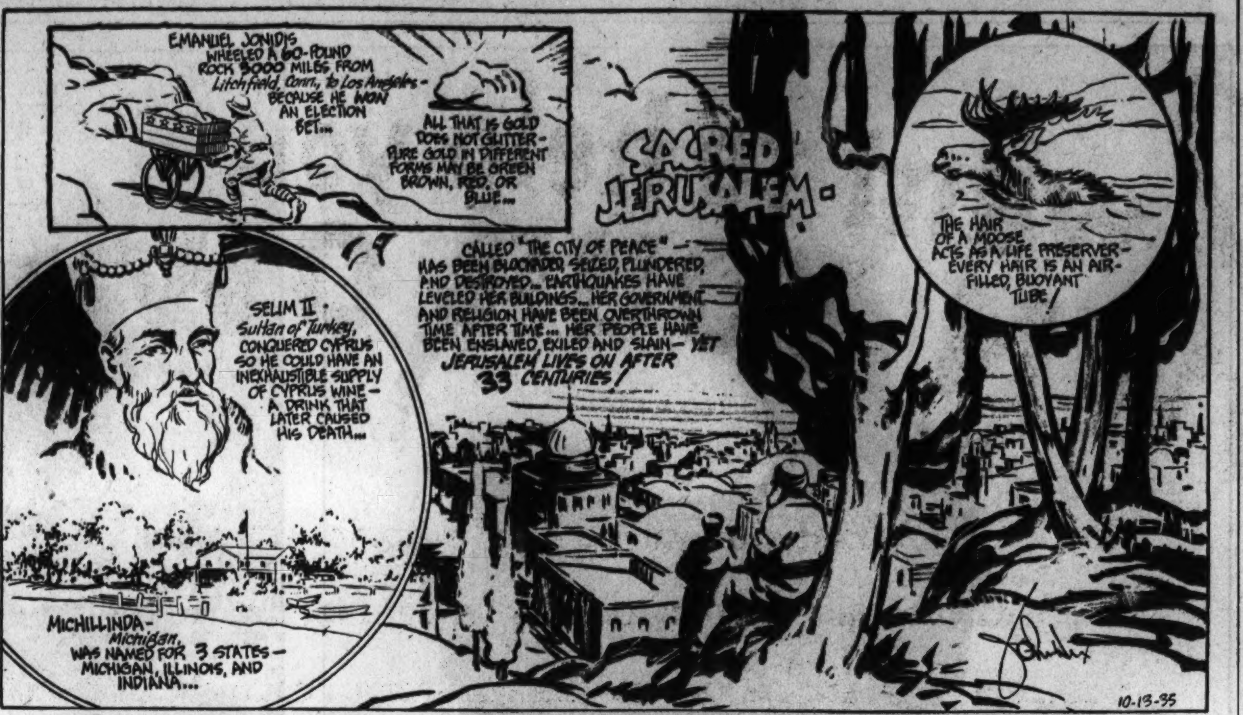
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THE HAIR OF A MOOSE ACTS AS A LIFE PRESERVER - EVERY HAIR IS AN AIR-FILLED, BUOYANT TUBE!
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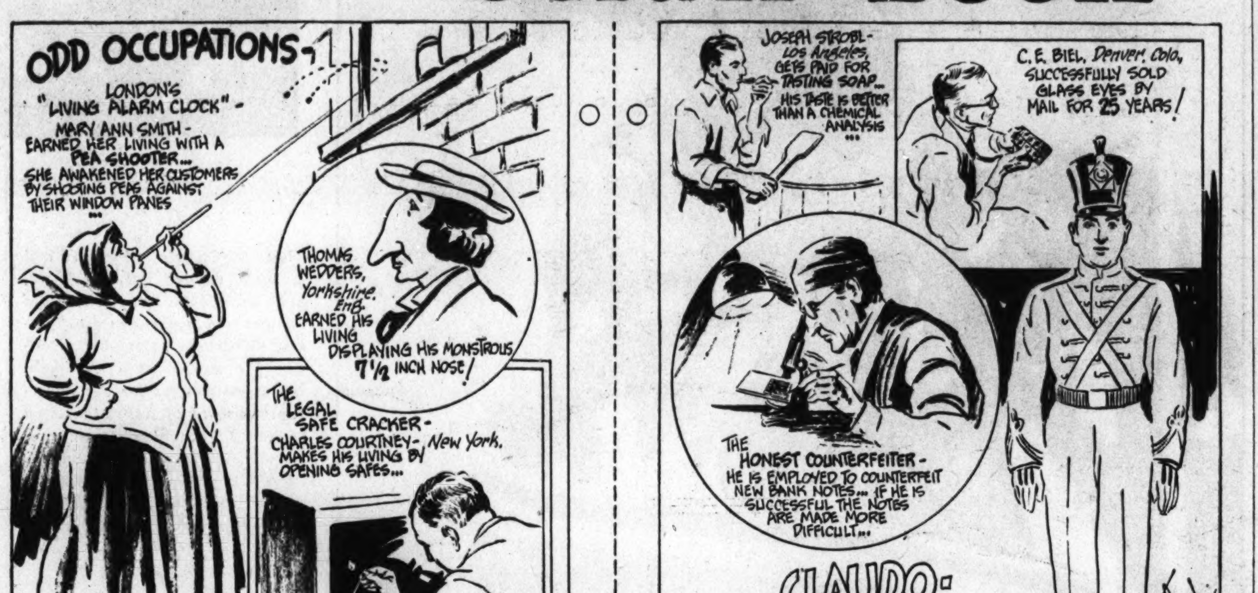
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John Hix

France's Premier Laval Intimately Portrayed

Writer Describes Laval as a Clear-Headed Man of Honesty.

Continued from Page 3.

two-hour session. His unruly hair hung over his forehead, cigarette ashes spotted his coat, and one pocket bulged with papers. A French journalist said to me: "I am not so anxious about the League now that Laval looks normal and happy again."

Like many peasants from Auvergne, Pierre Laval has Moorish blood in his veins, and his swarthy face looks even darker above his white necktie. Black, beady eyes stare attentively at you as he sits behind his desk. His forehead is low and generally so hidden by a lock of hair that its unusual breadth is not immediately evident. A straggling mustache covers the thick upper lip but cannot conceal the uneven rows of discolored teeth. It must be admitted that Laval is ugly, but take care lest he fool you. You will consider him stupid, insignificant, a petty civil servant like thousands of others in France. Yet watch him as he talks and you will see this homely exterior light up, revealing the keen balanced brain that lies behind.

When I entered his spacious office at the Quai d'Orsay the premier sat surrounded by mountains of papers. They covered his desk and overflowed onto a nearby table. Government leaders who make decisions without looking up facts may ruin their countries, but, at least, they save themselves and their clerical staff lots of work. Laval's secretaries lead a hard life. Someone somehow had found room on the desk for an ash tray, which was littered with stubs, and in his pudgy hand Laval held the inevitable cigarette. Tobacco in France is a lucrative monopoly despite the premier's constant efforts to burn up the government's profit. (However, whenever Laval travels outside his country he switches to an American brand. American tourists in france will sypmathize with him.)

I found the premier having tea, his cup flanked by a mammoth-sized silver teapot and a silver milk jug of ambassadorial proportions. I uttered the conventional banalities and he replied kindly etnough but in an off-hand way. He is suspicious of the usual formalities and has been known to be curt if his visitor is dull or pompous. The premier of France has no time to waste nowadays and no doubt Laval was wondering why this American had come to disturb him.

He Cannot Talk Freely.

Laval cannot say much even when he has your promise not to quote him. He expects you to gather immediately the implications of his slightest hints. He will give you what he can as quickly as he can. You must be quick; there is no time for notes. Yet he provides the perfect "interview." He expresses himself clearly, his thoughts run logically and he develops each point step by step like a master mason laying bricks. Occasionally when he has advanced an idea more subtly than usual his eyes twinkle, he leans forward and says: "You understand." He has great respect for his intelligence and it is Laval's constant anxiety that the interviewer should follow the most devious of his statements. With that pet phrase, "you understand," he prods the listener along.

As he talked I watched his small, ivory-colored hands. They were never still. He took a sip of tea; he tapped his cigarette. Then he began to play with the tea tray, seemingly to collect his thoughts. He put the cup in the center, forming a pattern with the pot and jug. He picked up some lumps of sugar and built a little castle, putting two lumps side by side and a third across the top. His fingers pushed them into place carefully and deftly, not holding them tight, but with gentle dabs, now here, now there. The rough edges got special treatment to make them fit evenly.

And all the while his talk resembled his actions. He put forward a fact, toyed with it and laid it aside. Then another fact, and he would bridge them with an idea. Soon a logical theory was built, neatly and succinctly. A course of action was planned that would fit a certain problem with all possible factors considered one by one. Watching Laval's smooth, soft-skinned hands with their well-trimmed fingernails, you will see the visible expression of his mind. Here is his method in miniature. This is how he negotiates, how he plans, how he builds policies and makes agreements.

A Diplomat's Orderly Mind.

The essential requirements of a diplomat—an orderly mind and infinite patience—these Laval possesses to a marked degree. He has no emotional complexes nor is he ever blinded by his own eloquence. France, under his direction, may never achieve heights of power, but neither will she go far wrong. For her leader can judge any situation on its own merits and is prepared to bargain with the devil, or even the Germans, if his country can benefit thereby.

For Laval diplomacy is a game of

Leader in World Crisis Lives Simply Today as When Poor.

building blocks. He lays agreement on agreement, clause on clause, line on line, always with deft touches, never hurried, never magniloquent. Like his little castles of sugar, he is content to push each arrangement into place gently. He waits quietly until all is ready and the foundations laid before he puts on the roof. If the castle falls, he will begin again, checking each measurement to find his previous mistake. He is at his best in adversity, when others have failed, when brilliance has faltered, and when the fabric of statesmanship has crumbled. For he never loses his head, and he can't be rushed, as the British have learned during the summer and fall.

Foreign correspondents in Paris like to compare Laval with the late great Aristide Briand, considered by many the greatest postwar diplomat. His method was exactly opposite. Laval lacks completely Briand's greates qualities: faith and eloquence. But Briand ignored details and unkind critics say his best speeches invariably occurred when he had the largest audiences. Briand painted the map of Europe with broad strokes and bright colors. Laval is craftsman rather than an artist, one who paints miniatures with each stroke carefully planned.

In one of the meetings of the League of Nations soon after the war Briand was scheduled to speak early in the afternoon. A few hours before the speech an English correspondent asked the secretary of the French delegation for a written copy. The secretary laughed. "A written copy! Why Briand himself doesn't know yet what he is going to say." Whereas Laval's pronouncements are the results of hours' work with the mountainous piles of papers and documents that crowd his desk.

Makes No Appeal To the Heart.

This orderly application that is the symbol of Laval is also his greatest weakness. For he makes little appeal to the hearts of men. He does his best work in conference and is out of place in the Chamber of Deputies or on the campaign platform. Hence his greatest contribution comes as foreign minister and not as premier.

Pierre Laval is a politician cradled in the principles and sentiments of the French Revolution who has discarded the revolutionary cast of mind. True descendants of Robespierre and Danton are still to be found in public life, but Laval is not one of them. Whether or not be believes in "Liberte, Fraternite, Egalite," he does not beat his chest about them in windy orations. Nor is he to be found in literary or bohemian circles. Laval is not an idealist and he has few illusions about life. Rather he is a modern administrator combining business sense with mental suppleness. He has few friends, but many admirers and among them are numbered most of the leading diplomats of Europe.

X-Ray Produces Super-Lily Surpassing Other Blooms

By Harry Goldsmith.

An X-ray regal lily, more beautiful than the usual Easter lily, has been "invented" by C. N. Moore, General Electric Co. researcher, with the aid of X-rays.

The new lily is expected to be of great commercial value because of its one outstanding difference over the regal lily from which it was created. Also of significance is that it appears to be the first industrially useful development of the new science of bombarding plants and animals with X-rays to produce new desirable types and species.

The X-ray lily is "nondehiscent," which means that the anthers of the flower, those dark ablong sacs at the tip of the stamens, do not burst and shed their pollen. Ordinarily the commercial growers of regal lilies must pluck the pollen-laden anthers off the flower promptly for the anthers quickly swell and burst just when the flower reaches its height of bloom. The result is the spilling over of a wealth of golden pollen that sticks tenaciously to the white petals, mussing them up and more or less ruining the flower for display or commercial purposes.

The newly "invented" lily behaves differently — the anthers swell as do those of the usual lilies, but the outer skin doesn't burst. Instead the anthers slowly shrink in size as the flower ages—and since they never open, the X-ray lily always maintains its beauty unspoiled.

The possibility of creating new varieties and species of plants and animals with the use of X-rays has fascinated scientists for a number of years. Ever since Dr. Hans Muller discovered some time ago that subjecting seeds of plants and germ cells of animals and plants to brief shots of X-ray would produce "mutations" or change their hereditary characteristics, scientists have been investigating the biological effects of X-ray with this in mind as well as with the object of clearing up some of the mysteries of heredity.

"Investigation with X-rays in biological fields have long showed that surprising mutations and variations are to be expected if living cells are subjected to bombardment with X-rays," says the inventor of the new lily. "In the nucleus of every body cell of a plant there are a certain number of chromosomes, and each chromosome is the vehicle which carries a very large number of 'factors' or 'genes,' which are the real determiners of the characteristics (color, shape, size, etc.) of the plant which bears them. If something happens to a chromosome of an egg cell or a young pollen grain when it is approaching maturity, it is likely that a 'sport'—offspring with different characteristics (a changed plant, for example)—will be produced. Such 'sports' occur spontaneously and more or less rarely in nature. Such happenings are increased in number a hundredfold when the single cell encounters the shattering force of the X-ray beam and the electrons which it produces."

But the scientists have as yet no way of definitely controlling the changes so that only beneficial and desirable mutations are produced. Such haphazard results are obtained as flowers with deformed stems, altered colors, twisted and misshaped petals and leaves that try to grow upside down—monstrosities, scientists call them. In other words, there is no telling in advance what the change produced by bombardment with X-rays will be—whether deadly or desirable.

Old Dominion Will Present Solid Front at Convention

Only State Issues Divide Virginian Democrats Who Will Stifle Their Enthusiam for Glass and Byrd.

Continued from Page 7.

Organization politics adopts the record and stands on it. And Byrd is the business manager of the organization. But you can't whistle down the aspirations of a public official who has always put his shoulder behind the best interests of the State of Virginia. No matter what sympathies the junior Senator has alienated during his short term in Congress, and no matter what personal animosities here and there he may have stirred up or perpetuated, Byrd is necessarily and rightly a popular native son and cannot be blamed for harboring, perhaps prematurely, designs on his party's nomination for the Presidency. Those designs are for the time being shelved.

* * * *

HARKING back to the dissenting voices of their two Senators in the stormy passage of the New Deal through Congress, the Virginia electorate finds that they have fought their fight in their own party, not ever against it. No intimations of desertion have come from them, but from the enemies of the party. And now, as well by their actions as their words, both Senators have recognized the President in office as the titular head of the party to which they have not been, nor can they consistently be, disloyal.

It is only fair to say that the evident sincerity of this position represents a yielding to the wishes of their constituencies. This is no more than a recognition of the rules of the game in which they are old players. The President was only partly right—and in his particular context—in saying that rules may be disregarded for the sake of principles. Political rules are still mighty, and nowhere more so than in this Cavalier State. In yielding to the wishes of a large majority of the electorate both Glass and Byrd inevitably have conceded something to the leader of their party who happens now to be President. He has not yielded.

In the present working set-up of the Virginia democracy—and that means the political State normally—two ingredients have unquestionably played an effective part in the harmony achieved. One was the unexpected strength of the President recorded by his 84 per cent majority of the Richmond Times-Dispatch poll; the other is found in the formation of many Roosevelt-for-President clubs in different parts of the State.

The policy of these clubs turns out to have been all the more effective because they sought for no State-wide union but rather for a vigorous local championship of the Administration. With the two notable exceptions already cited, they are not against Byrd or Glass or anyone else except in so far as any politician takes an expressed position against the President.

One Rift Noted.

One rift in the united front must be recognized, but it is more apparent than real or, rather, not so much a matter of present concern as it may become after the national campaigns have resulted in nominations. This is the announced candidacy of Lieut. Gov. James H. Price against the organzation-slated Thomas G. Burch for the governorship.

No man in the political arena of the old Dominion has now a wider personal liking than Price. At the Richmond convention, however, while Burch sat in banc with the other pundits of the party, Price roamed at large through the assemblage. He is nevertheless, fully as strong with the organization as Burch, with a following outside as well, an influential Masonic loyalty, and an enormous personal acquaintance. The election for Governor does not come until the year following the presidential elections and, consequently, this opening toward strife has been at least for the time being closed. It is not inconceivable that between now and 1937 Price's popularity may make him the organization candidate.

Pulse of Virginia.

In general, then, if one were to feel the political pulse of Virginia at his "breathing space" juncture, the beat would be something like this:

The producers of tobacco are in a more hopeful frame of mind than at any time in the last four years. The situation and the prospects are good for them, but not so good for the promoters and fabricators who have sometimes exploited the growers of tobacco. There has been a banner peach harvest with good prices in the Piedmont counties, and in the "Valley" the orchardists, with a bumper apple crop on their hands, expect at least a fair break in the markets. Retail trade is way up over averages for the season in recent years and in many parts of the State, but notably in Richmond, Roanoke, Staunton and Charlottesville, building trades and their affiliates are taking on bigger orders than at any time since 1929—indeed, in a few localities actually in excess of the boost-boom years before the crash. Over the ashes of "polio"—which turns out to have been greatly overpublicized—the flood tide of autumn tourist travel now sets in.

Consequently the calamity howlers have a hard time finding any facts to support their lamentations and have to fall back on the "Constitution," which most of them have not read and few of them understand either in letter or spirit. And, as between good jobs with assured pay and plenty of orders for the future and balances appearing in banks—as between these combined items of daily personal experience and the "Constitution" the venerable document leaves the average Virginia voter pretty cold.

He realizes that his forebears and neighbors have been talking about this ark of the covenant for 150 years. But with his own eyes he sees, and experiences through his own well-being, an improvement which, even if all credit for it be denied to the New Deal, has at least been synchronized with the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is the commonsense of Virginia.

But to this, rightly valuing the character and present mood of the Commonwealth, we must add something of the spirit, something of the inalienable birthright which the Old Dominion has not yet traded in for a mess of "prosperity." It would be strange indeed if in Virginia the ideal of American Government were not enshrined. This was its birthplace and here it was nurtured in infancy. As a well-beloved judge of a Piedmont court once said: "Washington made it possible, Jefferson made it popular, Marshall made it permanent, and Wilson—gave it potentiality." These four men were Virginians.

Science Helps Movies Solve Classics Task

Variety of Technical Jobs Arise Over Filming of Shakespeare.

Continued from Page 5.

pumped into it through a hose in the back. Naturally it is insufferably hot. Cagney can wear it only a half-hour at a time, and when he takes it off he must have a half-hour in which to rest and fill his lungs with fresh air. Naturally, before he puts it on, the stage must be set for instant action, that the time may be utilized efficiently.

The head will be preserved as a motion picture museum exhibit.

But the head must also appear in the picture actually in the process of transition from human into animal. That is, Cagney must gradually change from a man into a half-man, half-ass. Giant ears must sprout. His human features must merge slowly into the features of a donkey. Heavy hair must appear. That called for construction of many pieces of makeup, each to represent the head in one minute stages. The remainder was the task of camera-men and film technicians.

There were other makeup jobs. There must be rubber masks for a score of dwarf actors who impersonated gnomes and elves. They must all be grotesque. This was done by making plaster casts of the heads of each midget, over which painted rubber masks were built. There were bat-wings to be made for Oberon's evil fairies.

But it is the terrible donkey's head which tortured Cagney throughout the production which continues to awe the men who made it.

One of the loveliest bits of technical work done by the technicians is a scene in which fairies are shown dancing down moonbeams. Camera magic and light magic did that.

The movie, according to constantly repeated blasts from the company's publicity men, follows faithfully and exactly the play as written by Shakespeare. They reiterate that not a line has been changed, none deleted, none added.

Nor did "The Taming of the Shrew" present any of the enormous difficulty inherent in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a story which is supernatural in the beginning and which develops a hundred bits of action which fairies may perform but men may not.

When Oberon dispatches an ambassador to perform a magic task, the fairy must be made to leap into the air and continue the flight where a man would have fallen to the ground. One graceful effort and he is gone through the trees, a wraith. And it is done—by the use of mechanics no amateur could understand.

This is the real argument of the motion picture professionals—that the films is the true medium of Shakespeare and that Shakespeare would work in film himself if he were alive. They argue that the range given by the camera and the possibilities of a vaster action and a more faithful reproduction of scenes will make possible the first real production of Shakespeare's plays—with nothing left to the imagination and none of the makeshift devices necessary to the confined stage.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the first in this new field of fancy and illusion. The magic of the camera will delight audiences, and the incredible donkey's head on the shoulders of James Cagney will amaze them, as well as the disappearances and moonbeam dancing. If it delights them enough, Shakespeare is in.

"AT THE FIRST HINT OF BLOTCHY SKIN . . . I TAKE THE 3-MINUTE WAY!"

I've found that I can clear up my skin by taking the *right kind of laxative*. No more jolting, racking, "all-at-once" cathartics for me or my family. I take FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—the safe, commonsense way to relieve constipation. Just chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going to bed at night. Its effects are easy, pleasant, and *thorough*—it goes to work *gradually*. I take it—my family takes it—and how the children love it. And it's only 15 cents and 25 cents a box.

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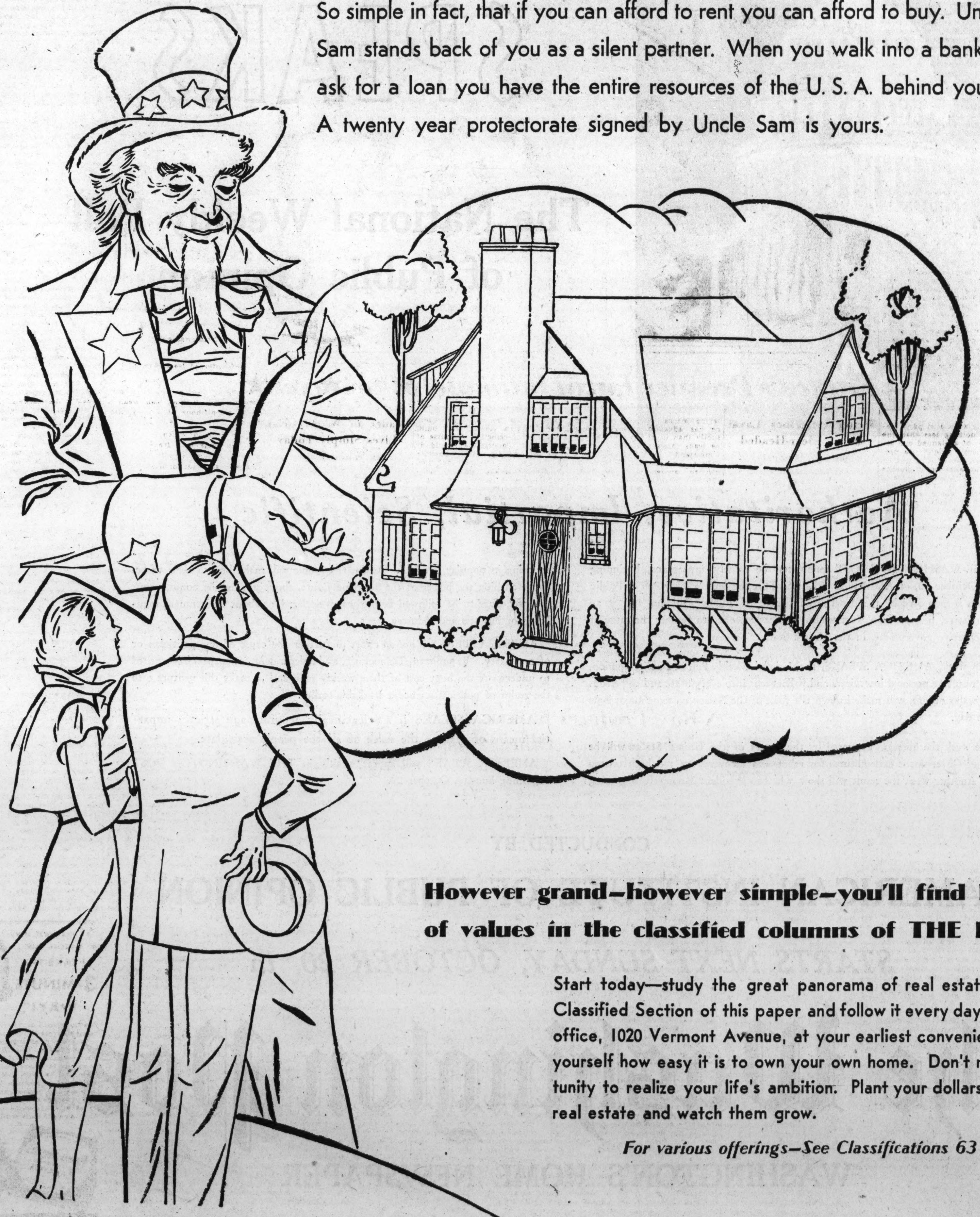
I want to help you OWN YOUR OWN HOME

The most difficult part of buying a home is the start;—and in this year of 1935—Uncle Sam has made that a simple procedure to every American with the will and a desire that is strong enough to own a home.

So simple in fact, that if you can afford to rent you can afford to buy. Uncle Sam stands back of you as a silent partner. When you walk into a bank to ask for a loan you have the entire resources of the U. S. A. behind you. A twenty year protectorate signed by Uncle Sam is yours.



However grand—however simple—you'll find hosts of values in the classified columns of THE POST

Start today—study the great panorama of real estate values in the Classified Section of this paper and follow it every day. Visit the FHA office, 1020 Vermont Avenue, at your earliest convenience. Learn for yourself how easy it is to own your own home. Don't miss this opportunity to realize your life's ambition. Plant your dollars in Washington real estate and watch them grow.

For various offerings—See Classifications 63 to 76

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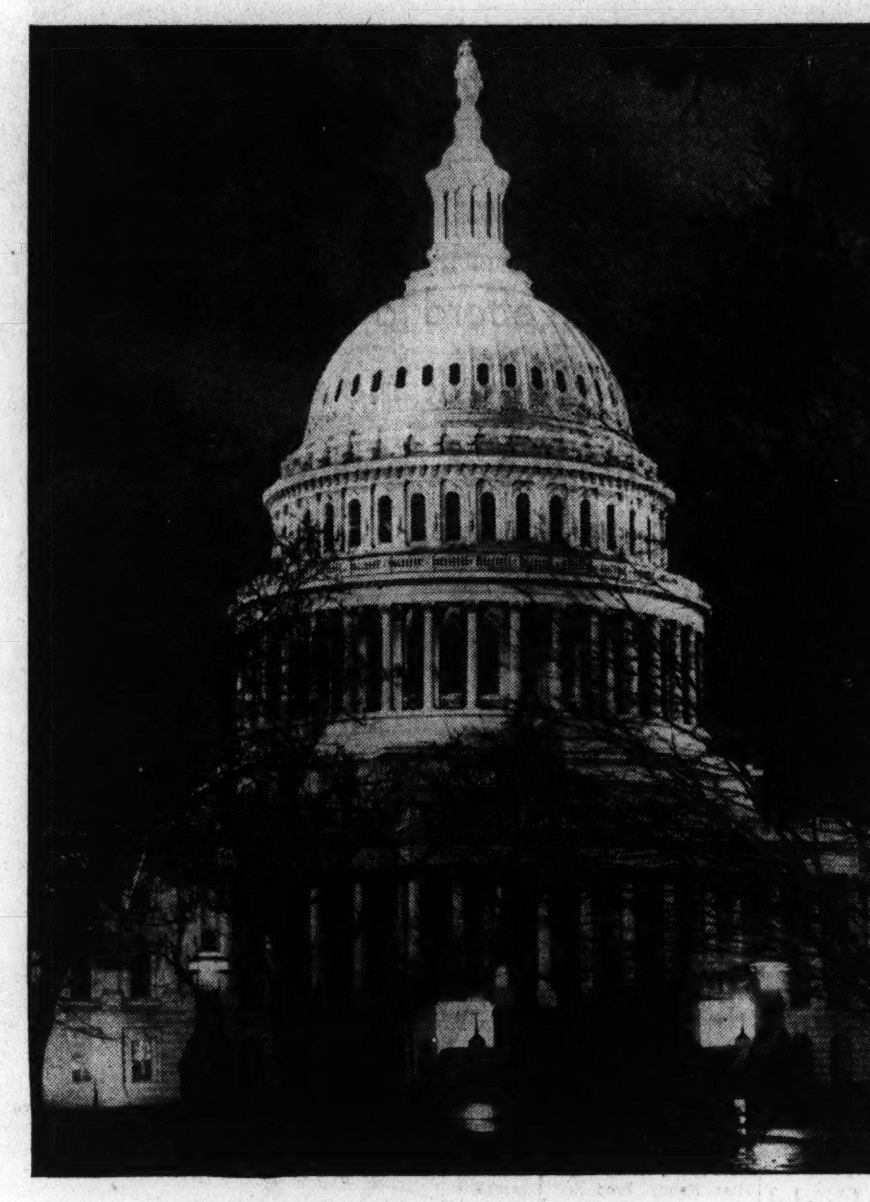

AMERICA SPEAKS

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

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Authoritative, Impartial, Scientific

THE WASHINGTON POST announces the weekly appearance, beginning October 20, of AMERICA SPEAKS. This National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion is sponsored by the American Institute of Public Opinion and is an authoritative, non-partisan, fact-finding project intended to further the cause of representative government in the United States.

Each week, AMERICA SPEAKS, theNational Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, as the result of personal interviews and ballots sent into every State and to persons in all walks of life, will make known the voice of the Nation on some major issue of the day.

One week the question answered by the voters of the United States will be whether Government expenditures for relief and recovery are too high or too low. Another week the result will show whether President Roosevelt is gaining or losing in popular strength. Again, the people will make known their wishes about curbing the power of the Supreme Court, about paying the bonus, about the procedure to be followed before war is declared, or about Government regulation of business and industry.

AMERICA SPEAKS is *not* an effort to further the cause of one politician or of one party. Republican, Democratic, and independent newspapers have united to underwrite the huge cost of these weekly polls and to make this venture into the realm of political science a workable reality.

AMERICA SPEAKS is a scientifically accurate and strictly impartial means of making the voice of all the people articulate.

AMERICA SPEAKS will appear weekly in THE WASHINGTON POST, beginning Sunday, October 20.

CONDUCTED BY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Leesburg Notes Family Reunion Of Many Rusts

Washington Members of Clan Attend Outstanding Event There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 12.—A reunion and entertainments for members of the Rust family, visiting here, was a feature of Leesburg society this week. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rust, of Washington, D. C., who were guests of the former's brother, Mr. H. B. Rust, at Rocklands; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust, of Pittsburgh, who were the guests of Mr. Rust's sister-in-law, Mrs. T. W. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Rust, of Birmingham, Ala., who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rust entertained at a dinner party for the group on Monday night and included with her guests Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, a cousin of the Rusts.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, a sister-in-law, entertained at a bridge party at her home near Leesburg for the Rust clan, and also for Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Leesburgers at Party.

Among those from Leesburg who are in attendance at the tacky party in Washington this evening under the sponsorship of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop are Misses Sara and Janet Harrison, Mr. Stirling Harrison, Mr. Hirst Lefferts and Misses Betty Gibson and Helen Corbell.

Mrs. Gray Hume was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babson and son have returned to their home here after spending several months in Maine.

Mrs. Grafton Greenlaw, of Fredericksburg, passed the week-end with Miss Mildred Russell, at Oatlands.

Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will be the speaker Sunday morning at the all-day services at the Mount Hope Baptist Church for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of its establishment.

Visiting in the community this week will be a number of Old School Baptist preachers who will attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Corresponding Association of the Old School Baptist churches at the Frying Pan Church. These will include Elders C. W. Vaughan, of New Jersey; A. H. Bellows, New York; D. L. Topping, Maryland; T. W. Walker, Danville, Va.; H. W. Nash, Atlanta, Ga., and F. W. Keene, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Long on Visit.

Mrs. William Long, of Charlottesville, who attended the meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia, has been guest of her sister, Mrs. John A. Gibson.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs are in Staunton this week attending annual Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn left this week for a motor trip through southern Virginia.

Mr. W. H. Lipscomb and children, Helen and Ross, who have returned to Washington for the winter months, will pass the week-ends at Raspberry Plain, their summer home, near here.

Miss Marguerite Plaster has returned to Southern Seminary, Beuna Vista, Va., for the school session.

Holy Cross Alumnae Tea.

Mrs. William R. Knobloch entertained the members of the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy at tea yesterday in her home on Woodley road in honor of the new president of the alumnae, Mrs. Gerard D. Egan.

Mrs. Calfee Giving Lunch Today For Speaker at Culpeper Rites

Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York, Will Be Guest of Honor; Visitor Will Officiate When Hill Portrait Is Unveiled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee is entertaining at a buffet luncheon tomorrow in compliment to Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York City, who will be the guest speaker at the unveiling of the portrait of Gen. A. P. Hill. Other out-of-town guests will be Justice George L. Browning, of the Virginia Supreme Court; Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Horne, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Cline, of Gettyburg, Pa.; Miss Gillie Hill, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. George Bolling Lee.

A report of the State convention recently held in Roanoke, featured the meeting yesterday of the Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained by Miss Georgie Wager at her home on Main street.

Among those attending the Alabama-George Washington game in Washington were Judge and Mrs. C. E. Reams, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Preston, Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Betsy Wilkerson, Miss Charlene Williams, Miss Wycliffe Scott, Miss Jean McClure, Lewis and Allan Smith, Sayre Thompson, Robert C. Lewis, Marvin Eastham and Douglas White.

Mrs. Roger A. Bickers entertained the fall meeting of the auxiliary of the Episcopal church at Greenwood, at her home near town. Miss Lizzie Leavell was elected delegate to the State convention in Richmond.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sanford, who celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on October 5, had as their guests over the week-end their sons and daughters, Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, of Luray; Dr. E. W. Sanford, of Farmville; Mr. Paul Sanford, of Danville; Mrs. Lester Hooker, of Richmond, and Mrs. T. Frank Nelson, of Culpeper, and their families.

Of interest to Culpeper is the approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Lizora Schoolfield, of Danville, to Mr. John Clifford Miller, jr., of Culpeper and Richmond, for which invitations were issued this week by Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell Schoolfield. The ceremony will take place on Saturday evening, October 26, at 9 o'clock in the Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church South, Danville, Va. Miss Julia Miller Waite, Mr. Lewis P. Nelson, jr., and Mr. Lewis Nelson Miller, of Culpeper, are members of the bridal party.

Lieut. Comdr. W. Johnson Strother, U. S. N., with his wife and daughter, recently of Annapolis, are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother, before going to his new post at Boston.

After spending the summer at her home here, Mrs. Slaughter S. Bradford has rejoined her daughter, Miss Caroline Bradford in Washington for the winter months, motoring there with Mrs. M. D. Hudson and Mrs. Lester Hill.

Alfred W. Garnett, private secretary to Gov. Kump of West Virginia, with Mrs. Garnett have returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garnett in Culpeper County, and to Gov. and Mrs. Krump, at Elkins, where they attended the annual fall forest festival.

Miss Helen Jeffries was hostess to a dinner company honoring the Hi-Y Club of the Culpeper High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goldsborough have closed their summer home and left on Wednesday for their usual winter stay in Clearwater, Fla. En route they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Goldsborough, in Raleigh, N. C.

Rodney Hatcher Is Bridegroom At Dobbs Ferry

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, of Washington, Weds West Virginian.

Of interest to Washington society is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Johnson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mr. Rodney Neville Hatcher, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hatcher, 3334 Seventeenth street northwest.

The marriage took place Friday in the Presbyterian Church at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and was witnessed by close friends of the young couple.

Mr. Hatcher had as his best man Mr. Richard Hazen, of Dobbs Ferry. Following a wedding trip through Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher will return to New York to make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Mr. Hatcher was graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was affiliated with the Phi Upsilon Fraternity and the Casque and Gauntlet Club.

Elizabeth C. Denham To Wed Lieut. Hayden

Capt. and Mrs. James Lambie Denham, U. S. M. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clifton Denham, to Lieut. Reynolds Howard Hayden, U. S. M. C., son of Capt. Reynolds Hayden, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Belle Howard Hayden.

The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Dance Is Given At Fort Hoyle For Col. Ennis

Affair at Officers Club Extends Welcome to Artillery Leader.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Oct. 12.—A reception and dance was held at the Officers Club on Wednesday evening to welcome Col. and Mrs. William P. Ennis. Col. Ennis, who has spent the last four years in Boston, is in command of the Sixth Field Artillery. In his honor there was an impressive massing of the colors with a bugle and drum corps from the regimental band. Capt. Mark Doty, adjutant of the Sixth Field, received with Col. and Mrs. Ennis.

Maj. and Mrs. G. A. Greaves entertained at dinner preceding the dance on Wednesday for Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott and Col. and Mrs. William P. Ennis.

Polks Give Dinner.

Col. and Mrs. Newton Polk entertained at dinner on Wednesday for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Polk, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Pagon, of Baltimore.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Helen Beall Powell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Powell, to Lieut. William Harvey Wise on October 30 at Emanuel Church, Bel Air, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen gave a dinner on Wednesday preceding the hop. Capt. and Mrs. Francis Morse were also dinner hosts on that evening.

Capt. F. A. March returned to the garrison on Friday after spending two weeks in Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Doty are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty.

Keatinges on Visit.

Maj. and Mrs. John Keatings are spending this week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Horace McBride in Washington. They attended the field artillery dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club on Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Cowles are leaving this week for Columbus, Ohio, where Capt. Cowles will be on R. O. T. C. duty. They were entertained on Friday afternoon at tea by Capt. and Mrs. William T. Sexton.

Capt. and Mrs. Claude Burbach gave a tea on Thursday for Capt. and Mrs. Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker, of Manila.

Mrs. Berry Hostess At Cocktail Party

A cocktail party was given at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, recently by Mrs. Winifred Berry, who has come from San Diego, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruth Stead, of Georgetown. The room was beautifully decorated with red roses and autumn flowers.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blake, Mr. John Wells, Mr. Peter Honigsberg, of New York City; Mr. Ted Legg, Miss Elizabeth LaFevre, Mrs. Louise Parry, Mr. Freeman Bishop, of Baltimore, and Capt. John H. McFall, U. S. A., of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Porter Calls.

Miss Ida O. Porter of West Medford, Mass., is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

Functions Abound in Manassas During Piedmont Dairy Event

Fifth Annual Festival Started When Rebecca Rice, of Oakton, and Her Court With Escorts Have Supper at Briarwood Manor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 12.—The social functions given by Manassas as host for the fifth annual Piedmont Virginia dairy festival started Thursday night when Miss Rebecca Rice, of Oakton, queen of the festival, and her court, with escorts, were entertained at a buffet supper at Briarwood Manor. Later in the evening the queen's party attended the opening ball in the high school gymnasium.

Miss Rice's party was taken to Annaburg early Friday morning, where the coronation took place, by Lieut. Gov. James Price, of Richmond, assisted by the Rev. Stuart A. Gibson.

Following the coronation Regina V viewed the pageant presented by the school children of Prince William County, under the direction of Miss Mary Cabell Calloway, and assisted by many of her dance students of Alexandria and the Fredericksburg State Teachers College Glee Club.

Later Regina V and her court were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison. Guests of the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, of Alexandria; Admiral Cary Grayson, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Blodorn, of Washington; Mr. Charles Lipscomb, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, of Leesburg; Judge and Mrs. John Alexander, of Leesburg; Mrs. Al Hopkins, of Leesburg; Lieut. Gov. James Price, of Richmond; Mr. Hempstown, of Leesburg; Mrs. Farye, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carbell, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith, of Washington, and Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, of Washington.

Mr. Edgar Conner also entertained at a small luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice, parents of Regina V, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Palmer, of Washington.

Immediately follwing the luncheons the queen and her court were escorted to the royal floats for the "Milky Way" parade, after which Regina V, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. for an aerial tour of the surrounding Piedmont area.

Friday night a formal dinner was given for the royal party, from which they went to the queen's ball.

Church Groups Of Winchester Go to Staunton

Daniel Wright and Daughter Arrive for Visit From Greece.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Michael, of Waynesboro, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Frederick W. Martin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. Stover, of this city, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents 25 years ago.

Dr. Hubert Sydenstricker, pastor of Braddock Street Methodist Church, and Mrs. Sydenstricker are attending the sessions of the Baltimore conference at Staunton.

Others from this city who are in Staunton for the church meeting are Dr. W. F. Locke, presiding elder of the Winchester district; the Rev. J. D. Russell, pastor of the Frederick charge, and the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the church at Brucetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Good and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oakes attended the capital district convention of Kiwanis International in Danville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fout, of Sarasota, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Muntzing at their home at Stephenson.

Mrs. William P. Massey was hostess this week to the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club. Mrs. Louis L. Baker conducted the letter box, through which members presented questions for discussion.

Mr. Thomas Scully returned to the University of Virginia yesterday after spending several days as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scully, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright and daughter have arrived from Athens, Greece, to spend a three months' vacation in this country. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Whitmore, at their home near Rest, in this county. Mr. Wright has been connected with the Rockefeller Foundation in Greece for six years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moon, of Lynchburg, were guests of friends here this week Mrs. Moon, nee Miss Frances Gannaway, was a former member of the Handley High School faculty.

To Attend N. Y. Forum.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will leave for New York this morning to attend the fifth annual forum on Current Problems at the Waldorf-Astoria, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will give an address.

Miss Harkness Becomes Bride Of Mr. Shear

Ceremony Is Performed at High Noon in Vienna Presbyterian Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 12.—Miss Hetty Louise Harkness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness, was married today at high noon in the Presbyterian Church, to Mr. Cornelius Shear, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Shear, of Rosslyn, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Denham. Miss Charlotte Klein, organist of St. Margaret's Church, Washington, presided at the organ and Miss Cornelia Harkness, of Washington, a cousin of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with draped skirt and fan train, with a pearl ornament that had adorned her mother's wedding dress. She carried the same handkerchief her father's mother had carried at her wedding. Her veil was of tulle, the cap fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. An armful of white gladiola completed her costume.

The three attendants were gowned alike. The maid of honor, Miss Rose Northcross, of Tupelo, Miss., wore plum color, and the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Shear, of Rosslyn, and Miss Marguerite Klaase, of Washington, olympic blue velvet. The gowns were made on princess lines with high ruffs and matching hats of velvet and moline. The maid of honor carried pale yellow, the bridesmaids, pink gladiola. Little Jack Harkness, a nephew, in white satin, acted as ring bearer.

The bridegroom's attendants, all classmates at the University of Maryland and now members of the faculty there, were his best man, Mr. Mark Woods, and two ushers Mr. Albert Tillson and Mr. Edgar Carter. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home for the wedding party and families.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Shear left for Pulaski, Va., where Mr. Shear is engaged in work for the United States Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Shear wore a traveling costume of gold colored wool with brown coat and accessories.

Mrs. Shear attended Agnes Scott College, Georgia University and George Washington University. She studied music at the Lewis Studios in Washington and organ with Miss Charlotte Klein.

Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Danforth Bridge Hosts at Langley Field

Twelve Tables Engaged in Tuesday Affair in Officers Club—Play Follows Discussion of Program for Winter Months.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., Oct. 12.—A dance sponsored by the Eighth Pursuit Group was held at the Officers Club last evening.

Mrs. Conger Pratt and Mrs. Charles Danforth were hosts at the Officers Club Tuesday afternoon to the ladies of the post. Plans were discussed for the bridge club which is to hold sessions during the winter months. Following the discussion bridge was played at 12 tables.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper entertained in their quarters at dinner Tuesday evening for the following guests: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sydney Winslow, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Kenney, Maj. and Mrs. James Brooke, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Bender, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Black, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Eubank, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Capt. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Getz, Mrs. Richard Grinder and Miss Elizabeth Hatz.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Nugent have as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis and Mrs. Richardson Hammond, of Washington.

Mrs. Savage Departs.

Mrs. Charles M. Savage, who has been the house-guest of Maj. and Mrs. B. M. Giles, left Friday for Canada. Mrs. Savage is a noted aviatrix, having entered two National air races, one at Miami last January and in the races which were held at Cleveland in September. Mrs. Savage took up flying at Lindbergh Field and has had transport rating for four years. She is the wife of Capt. Charles M. Savage, Air Corps, and she will join her husband in California the first of the year.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid entertained recently with a cocktail party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. George Usher, of Washington, who were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera. Maj. and Mrs. Reid's guests numbered about 40.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten have as their guests, Mrs. Wooten's aunts, Mrs. S. L. Graham and Mrs. W. G. Dawson, of Annapolis. Mrs. Wooten honored her guests with a luncheon and a tea.

Mrs. James Hutchinson entertained in her quarters Wednesday with a tea for about 50 guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Ormel Stanley, of Washington, were the recent guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush.

Mrs. Walter Reid and Mrs. D. B. Cherry entertained several friends informally in the studio of Mrs. Cherry Friday morning, in honor of Mrs. S. T. Graham and Mrs. W. G. Dawson.

Mrs. M. E. Brice and the Misses Witschen, who have been the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Stoyt Ross, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, who were called to Indiana by the illness of Maj. Rogers' mother, have returned home.

Lieut. Col. Sydney Winslow, who has been in Maine and Massachusetts for 15 days leave, has returned home.

Mrs. E. P. White, of White Plains, N. Y., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Sutherland.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Adler, of Washington, are the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis Hale.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Choate, who have been on an extended visit in Alabama and Texas, have returned home.

Mrs. David Ramsay, who has been visiting her father, Mr. W. G. Redfield, of Edwards, Miss., for the past six weeks, returned home Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Sousa, of Washington, arrived Saturday to be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields.

Miss Marion Corliss, of Chicago, Ill., who is attending the college of William and Mary, was the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. A. Y. Choate.

Raley Visits Reids.

Maj. Edward Raley, of Mitchel Field is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid while he is here on air maneuvers.

Maj. Walter Reid and Maj. Edwin J. House, of Mitchel Field, who are here on the air maneuvers, are the guests of Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Willis Hale.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Nugent, Capt. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich, and Lieut. and Mrs. Stoyt Ross were joint hosts at a cocktail party Saturday at the Officers Club from 5 to 7. Their guests numbered about 300.

Capt. and Mrs. John Sprague have as their guests Capt. Sprague's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague and uncle, Mr. Malcom Taylor, of Warren, Va. Also Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Schultz and son, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss, of Waverly, Va.

Mrs. Herman S. Rush was the luncheon and bridge guest Thursday of Mrs. W. G. Melvin, of Newport News.

An impromptu stag night was held at the Officers' Club Friday evening.

Second Lieut. Herbert Robinson, Air Corps Reserve, is a recent arrival on the post.

Catoctin Club Today Presents Trophies to Winners of Season

Several Golf Events Scheduled to Precede Dinner in Clubhouse; Afternoon Flag Tournament Open to Members and Their Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12.—The annual trophy dinner of the Catoctin Country Club will be held tomorrow evening in the clubhouse. Golf and tennis trophies won during the past season will be awarded the winners.

The dinner will be preceded by several golf events. A mixed two ball foursome in the morning and a flag tournament in the afternoon will be open to members and guests.

Arrangements were made by F. Grove White, chairman, and the following members of the committee: Mrs. B. O. Thomas, Mrs. E. Austin James, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Miss Julia E. Etchison, Alvin G. Quinn, Carl Snook, Francis Petrott, A. Hart Etchison, Harry Decker, Irving M. Landauer, Joseph S. Stephens, Robert E. Clapp, jr., and J. Richard Ramsburg.

Mrs. Clyde Smith will be hostess to the Ijamsville Women's Club at her home on October 21. Mrs. Harry C. Swomley entertained the club at a meeting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy McCardell have been spending the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Louise Lochner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lochner, this city, and W. J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married by Dr. Henri L. Kieffer in the parsonage of the Evangelical Reformed Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Slifer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda V. Slifer, to Harold A. Twentey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Twentey, Yellow Spring. The wedding will take place late in November.

A meeting of the Urbana Women's Club will be held October 17 at the home of Mrs. Florence Suman.

Miss Marjorie Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Staley, this city, has been elected pianist of the sophomore class of Hood College.

Miss Helen Pearson and Mrs. Albert Castle will be hostess to the Adamstown Women's Club on October 23. Miss Rhudelia Zimmerman entertained the members of the club at her home Wednesday.

Members of the Merryland Tract Women's Club will meet October 24, at the home of Miss Gertrude Arnold.

The weekly meeting of the local Zonta Club was in the nature of a shower for Miss Effie Moore, one of the members, whose marriage to Lincoln D. Englebright will take place next Tuesday. Miss Nora Wise, of Middletown, was a guest.

The Rev. DeWitt P Zuse and Jacob Kintz represented the Memorial United Brethren Church this week at the Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren Church held in York, Pa.

Mrs. Grayson E. Bowers has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the annual donation days to be held by the Frederick City Hospital. Members of the committee are Mrs. Francis X. Staley, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. Edgar Nicodemus, Mrs. David Cramer, Mrs. C. W. Gregory, Mrs. William T. Delaplaine and Mrs. Hammond Clary. The first of the donation days will be held November 7.

The primary election of the local Kiwanis Club will be held October 22, Mr. Parsons Newman, president, has announced. Mr. William T. Delaplaine is the chairman of the election committee. Mr. Newman, Francis B. Sappington, jr., and Mr. Robert L. Smith represented the local club at the annual convention of the capital district of Kiwanis Clubs held this week at Danville, Va.

Sister Visiting School's Officer At Middleburg

Mrs. James Ball, Jr., and Husband, of Richmond, With Miss Noland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ball, jr., of Richmond, are visiting with Mrs. Ball's sister, Miss Charlotte Noland, principal of Foxcroft School, and with Miss Nancy Fred, at Sunnybank. While here they are enjoying the fox hunting. Although the season has not officially started the hounds go out regularly three times a week and a number of sporting people are in the field.

Minister Returns.

The Rev. D. C. Mayer has returned from a 10-day stay at Berkley Springs, where he had been recuperating from a long illness. Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Mayer at the rectory over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Mayers and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vermilleon.

Mr. Charles E. Perkins, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, has returned to Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn., where he is a member of the Fifth Form. He is on the Avon polo team and secretary of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf have returned and opened their home for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Luck.

Yorks Go On Visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. York left Tuesday for Staunton to attend the Methodist Conference.

Dr. Dabney Simpson was elected president of the Middleburg Parent-Teacher Association at its annual meeting held here. Other officers elected were Mr. Lake Van Sickler, first vice president; Mr. Clarence Hall, second vice president, and Miss Mary J. Trainham, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Guy C. Glass and small son will leave Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives in Strasburg.

Miss Winnie Gray Gartrell passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gartrell, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elgin Is Host At Dinner Party

Fete Honors Dr. Elgin at Poolesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesvile, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. A. G. Elgin entertained at a birthday dinner on Friday evening in honor of Dr. Elgin. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Nannie Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Elgin and Mr. Mansfield White.

Miss Lula Butler is visiting in Washington with her niece, Mrs. Wesley Van Dercook.

Mr. Irving Sadowsky returned here on Monday after visiting at his home in North East, Md.

Mrs. Henry White entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club.

Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss entertained on Wednesday in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Nancy Jo. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haller, Miss Gertrude Soper, Miss Sara Jones, Miss Geneva Casale and Charles Kohlhoss, jr.

Leonardtown Couple Visiting Baltimore Son

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Wise Pay Call on Dr. Walter Dent Wise in City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 12.—Capt. Walter B. H. Wise and Mrs. Wise are the guests this week of their son, Dr. Walter Dent Wise, and Mrs. Wise, of Baltimore, who are also entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Allen, of Bermuda. Mrs. Allen was the former Miss Patty Wise Dent, of St. Marys County, niece of Mrs. Wise, sr.

Miss Minna Davis, of Mechanicsville, was hostess on Thursday at a bridge tea.

Miss Margaret Knight, of Oakville, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone McDermitt, of Washington, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan, of Cumberland, were guests of Mr. Morgan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Broun, this week.

Mrs. E. W. Hungerford, of Marshall Hall, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Abell, of Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Soles, of Baltimore, also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abell at Placentia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. King this week entertained Misses Annabelle Tillet and Hilda Jones, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Ann Holmes, of Spokane, and Miss Jean Hawley, of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Mary Agnes Dixon, of Washington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas McKay, of Arlington on the Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beck and infant daughters, Tulula and Patricia, are guests of Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayden, of Mount Osborne.

Mis Emma Metcalf, of Mechanicsville, has gone to spend the winter near Richmond, Va.

McLean Matron Entertains Big Party at Cards

Mrs. Randolph Leigh Has 20 Tables at Bridge in Ranleigh Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Randolph Leigh entertained 20 tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home, Ranleigh, on the Chain Bridge road, in honor of the members of the McLean Library Association, of which she is president. Additional guests were invited for the tea which followed the bridge. Mrs. Leigh was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Miss May Walters and Miss Freda Fraser.

Mrs. George E. Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, having come to attend the wedding of her nephew, Dr. Alfred Monroe Palmer, and Miss Betty Cline, of Falls Church, Thursday night in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Elmer O. Fippen and her daughter, Miss Betty Fippen, left this morning for Knoxville, Tenn., to spend the winter with Mr. Fippen. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Williamson, of Nebraska, will occupy the Fippen house until April 1.

Miss Betty Fippen was honor guest last night at a surprise party at the home of Miss Mary Montgomery, a large group of young people gathering to bid her farewell for the winter.

Many McLean residents journeyed to Manassas yesterday to the dairy festival. Miss Dorothy Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harper Dodge, of McLean, served as one of the two princesses from Fairfax County and little Nancy Trammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French Trammel, as a trainbearer for the queen, Miss Rebecca Rice, of Oakton.

Miss Rosalind Brewin, who accompanied her sister, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, here on her return from a motor trip to Canada ten days ago has returned to her home in Montreal.

Mr. Ralph Sherman entertained a "stag" party Saturday night for a crab feast. His guests were Mr. Ralph Pearson, Mr. Robert Stoy, Mr. Lewis Magarity, Mr. Joseph Farver and Mr. Julian Boucher.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack entertained Wednesday night at bridge, her guests including Mrs. Henry Shonerd, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Miss May Walters and Miss Elizabeth Matheny.

Mrs. Bruce Lee Melvin was hostess at luncheon Wednesday to 15 guests from Arcola, Va.

Mrs. Pearl Edler is spending ten days in Chicago, Ill., with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust Busick and daughter have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Busick.

Lansills at Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lansill, with their family, have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for the present season.

Ohio Club Party.

The Ohio Girls' Club of Washington will give a "spook party" October 18, at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. A Halloween dance will be given at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, Saturday evening, October 26.

Staunton's First Large Party Of Fall Given by Beverley Club

Dinner Parties Precede Dance at Stonewall Jackson Tavern; Josephine Gibbs to Make Debut in Baltimore This Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 12.—The first large party of the fall season was held last night at Stonewall Jackson Tavern when the Beverley Club was host to the newly organized Spinsters Club, the Commonwealth Club and a number of other guests at an informal dance.

A number of dinner parties were given before the dance, several of them for guests from Harrisonburg, Waynesboro, Woodstock and other towns.

Cards have been issued to a series of Saturday night dances, the first to take place tonight. They are being sponsored by the Spinster, Beverley and Commonwealth Clubs.

A benefit bridge party, sponsored by Rebecca Ker Circle, King's Daughters, was held Thursday at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Mrs. E. F. Higginson and Mrs. Nellie Deland Drexel had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Percy Loth have loaned their home for the second of these benefits, to be held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. De Priest have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen De Priest, to Mr. Howard B. Kinsley, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed in Washington September 15.

Mrs. Kinsley is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and the Manch School of Music. Mr. Kinsley is connected with the Morris Plan Bank in Baltimore. The couple will make their home there upon their return from Atlantic City.

Miss Josephine Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, and niece of Mrs. Chase Ridgely, of Baltimore, will be presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillon during December. Mrs. Ridgely will entertain at a tea November 17 honoring Miss Gibbs and Miss Eleanor Macdonald, of Baltimore, also a debutante, and both young women will be honored at a bridge party to be given by Mrs. Frederic M. Supplee December 4.

Mrs. J. B. Whaley, of Washington, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. R. Nelson, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarland, of Beckley, W. Va., who have been house guests of Col. and Mrs. E. Walton Opie, have left for Washington and Baltimore.

Betty Ann Long Becomes Bride Of Lt. Cheston

Military at Fort Meade Interested in Ceremony in Baltimore Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 12.—A wedding of considerable interest to military and civilian circles alike was held last evening when Miss Betty Ann Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alvin Long, became the bride of Lieut. D. Murray Cheston 3d, son of Col. and Mrs. D. Murray Cheston, at a pretty ceremony at the University Baptist Church in Baltimore. The ceremony, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Lee McBride White, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. Cookman Boyd was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Susan Hooker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Jane Plitt and Miss Mary Thompson, of Baltimore; Miss Suzanne Mullet, of Washington, and Miss Augusta Melvin, of Annapolis, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's dress was of white satin with a head dress of old family rose-point lace caught at the back with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white gardenias and lily of the valley with white orchids in the center.

Gold Wedding Dress.

Mrs. Boyd was attired in the gold wedding dress of her grandmother and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of blue delphinium with touches of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, who wore dresses of turquoise silk in varying shades, carried old-fashioned bouquets of bronze and white chrysanthemums with touches of blue.

Lieut. Cheston had as his best man his brother, Mr. E. Burwell Cheston, and the ushers included Lieut. Thomas L. Crystal and Lieut. J. Paul Craig, of Fort Hoyle; Lieut. Theodore F. Hoffman and Lieut. Charles H. Hill, of Fort Monroe, all classmates of the bridegroom at West Point; also Lieut. Milton S. Glatterer and Lieut. Stuart Fries, of Fort Meade; Mr. Robert L. Burwell, of Annapolis, a cousin of Lieut. Cheston's, and Mr. J. Cookman Boyd, jr., the bride's brother-in-law.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting the bride and groom in the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Cheston, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. Froome Morris, of Cincinnati, and the matron and maids.

The bride has attended Bryn Mawr School, Briar Cliff Manor in New York, and the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore. Lieut. Cheston, who is assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort Meade, graduated from West Point in 1934. Following their wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Cheston will be at home at Fort Meade after November 1.

On Monday evening the Officers Club entertained with a stag dinner as a farewell compliment to Col. John R. Brewer who left during the week for his new duty with the Organized Reserves in Newark, N. J. Preceding the hop at the Officers Club this evening, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alvin Colburn are to be hosts at the Officers Club when they will entertain at a large dinner party.

Recent arrivals at Fort Meade for station here are Lieut. and Mrs. Howell H. Jordan, who reached this post last Friday. They were formerly stationed at Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Capt. and Mrs. Ewing H. France were dinner hosts in their quarters on Tuesday evening, when they entertained Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. F. Munnikhuysen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alvin Colburn, and Maj. and Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul D. Connor entertained at supper last Sunday evening when they had among their guests Gen. Henry J. Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes, of Washington, also Capt. Connor's brother, Commander John F. Connor, U. S. N., of New York.

Among the younger generation to entertain during the week were Ray Larkins, son of Capt. and Mrs. Ray H. Larkins, who celebrated his seventh birthday last Saturday, and Russell F. Walthour, jr., who gave a party for his birthday on Wednesday.

Hamilton Matrons Entertain Book Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Howard Welsh and Mrs. Theodore Reid entertained the Hamilton Book Club at the home of the former on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Billy Sydnor, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, visited his mother, Mrs. Fairies Sydnor, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beales and daughters, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. Nora Myers.

Miss Betty Beavers, of Fredericksburg, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Beaver.

Mrs. Jean Miller, Misses Margaret Hansbarger and Alice Kerr passed the week-end in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Grille.

The Hamilton Community League held a reception for the teachers on Friday evening, at which time a program was given.

Mr. Charles Darr celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on Tuesday, when his guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Darr and Edgar Darr, of Washington; Mrs. Will Wynkoop and Mrs. John Edmondson, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Virgie Darr, of Round Hill.

Hyattstown Matrons Home From Denver

Mrs. Gnos of Colorado Here for Return Call.

Hyattstown, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. Ben Price have returned from a six weeks' visit to Denver. Mrs. Eunice Gnos, Westminster, Colo., accompanied them and will remain for a visit.

Mrs. W. V. Burdette has returned from Frederick, where she was the guest of Mrs. Ella Harris.

The Rev. Lester DuLaney left on Tuesday for Staunton, Va., to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mrs. Dorothy Neumaier, New York City, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Darrow.

Mrs. Ben Price and Mrs. Ethel Linthicum entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Their guests were Mrs. James Mannion, Mrs. Davdi Jones and Mrs. Eunice Gnos, of Westminster, Colo.

Woman's Club Of Laurel Hears Dr. Edgar Long

"Civics and History" Topic of University of Maryland Speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—Miss Virginia Holland will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Margaret McVean Mackall and her fiance, Mr. Fielder Israel.

The Woman's Club of Laurel met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Murphy. Mrs. L. B. Howland presided. The speaker of the day was Dr. Edgar Long, of the University of Maryland, whose subject was "Civics and American History." Mrs. Henry Brechbill, of College Park, county chairman of education for Maryland State Federation Women's Clubs, was also a guest of the club.

Miss Lucy Welling and Mr. Kent R. Mullikin are spending the week-end in Upperville as the guests of Mrs. George Slater.

Mrs. J. Brooke, of Oak Park, Ill., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James O'Kane.

Mrs. James G. Boss assisted Mrs. P. G. Melbourne in entertaining the Ladies Guild of St. Philip's Church on Tuesday afternoon at her residence. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

The Junior Guild of the same Parish will give a dance on Friday evening in St. Philip's Parish Hall. Mrs. Townley A. McKee, president of the club, will have charge of the arrangements.

Mr. LePage Cronmiller has returned from a two weeks' trip to Charlottesville and Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, spent Friday in College Park, where she presided at the nineteenth semi-annual meeting of the federation.

Shower Given For Newlywed

Mrs. Haynie, Beverleyville, Compliments Her Sister Just Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Oct. 12.—The home of Mrs. Russell Haynie, of Beverlyville, Northumberland County, was the scene of an attractive shower Friday evening, given in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Wesley Strigle, of Baltimore, whose marriage to Mr. Strigle was solemnized recently.

The decorations and refreshments carried out a charming color scheme of white and green.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Strigle and Miss Annie E. Alexander, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Forbush and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Forbush, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. T. S. D. Covington, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. J. H. Harding and Mrs. A. F. Biddlecomb, of Lilian; Mrs. Slater Rice, Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Mrs. Cecil Haynie, of Fleeton; Mrs. L. E. Cockrell, Mrs. F. C. Jett, Mrs. John S. Wallace, Mrs. C. E. France, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. L. N. Powell, Mrs. Cameron E. Haynie, Mrs. M. L. Whaley, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Alonza Dawson, Mrs. Charles Lofland, Mrs. Emory C. Rice, Miss Laura O. Crowther and Billy Hughes, of Reedville.

Another shower of the week was the one given at the home of Mrs. Thomas Williams, honoring Mrs. C. Herschal Neal, of Catonsville, Md. Mrs. Neal was, before her recent marriage, Miss Margaret Jett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jett, jr., of Tibitha.

Hebrew Sisterhood To Give Reception

Affair Tomorrow to Honor New Members.

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon in the vestry rooms of the temple, followed by a reception in honor of the new members.

Dr. Abram Simon will give a talk on "Contemporary Jewish Events." Prayer will be offered by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

A reception was held Friday at the temple after the Sukkoth services in honor of new members of the congregation.

Vienna Guests Of Mrs. Bethel Enjoy Bridge

Miss Helen Affleck Gives Card Party in Honor of Hetty Harkness.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Edwin Bethel entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon following a luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Washington; Mrs. Craig Hunter, Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Joseph Berry and Miss Richardetta Gibson.

Miss Helen Affleck entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday night in honor of Miss Hetty Harkness, who was married at noon today to Mr. Cornelius Shear.

Miss Rose Northcross, of Tupelo, Miss., a classmate of Miss Harkness' at Agnes' Scott College, arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness. Mr. and Mrs. R. Welford Tyler, of Pittsburgh, are also house guests of the Harkness family over the week-end. Additional out-of-town guests arriving for the wedding today include Dr. and Mrs. Myron Shear, of Blacksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaw, of Baltimore, Md.

Brandts Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. G. Harveycutter, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Brandt Saturday.

Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz is entertaining a house party at Merry-Go-Round over the week-end, including Miss Mary Margaret Kearney, of Clarendon; Mr. Laurence Stuntz, of Baltimore; Mr. Mayo Stuntz and Mr. Conrad Stuntz, of Washington.

Mrs. T. E. Adams, Mrs. Ceber Whitesell, Mrs. Irving Kenyon, Mrs. Lesley Thompson, Mrs. Grace Peabody, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs. Sarah Moffett, Mrs. Hugh Bell, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiller were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. E. Royer Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunter, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., are the guests of their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Riley for a week. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Ralph Sherman and Mr. Jack Sherman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer.

Maj. and Mrs. Loren Weathersby and daughter of Fort Meade, Md., were week-end guests of the Rev. W. P. Shamhart. Mrs. Hugh Hughes, of Greenville, N. C., is visiting her grandfather, the Rev. Shamhart.

Miss Mary Whitehead, of New York City, is a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Craig Hunter.

Blakes Entertain Twenty-two.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake entertained at dinner Wednesday night at Bannockburn for 22 guests from Washington.

Mrs. Sarah Moffett gave a luncheon Wednesday followed by cards, her guests including Mrs. George Cockerille, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Clement Royer, Mrs. Lesley Thompson, Mrs. Irving Kenyon, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mrs. Rufus Pobst, Mrs. Charles Rinker and Miss Cecelia Blake.

Mrs. Grace Peabody, of New York City, is spending a week with Mrs. Irving Kenyon.

Mr. Daniel Thompson, a student at the University of Virginia, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Thompson. His roommate, Mr. Norman Gill, of Pennsylvania accompanied him.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz was one of the judges at the Herndon Garden Club's flower show on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leith have returned to Boston after spending several weeks with Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shackleford.

Service Couples Are Entertained

Maj. and Mrs. Ward and Capt. and Mrs. Harmony Hosts at Reception.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Harold Williams, of Bristol, R. I., spent several days this week with Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Panopulo have returned to their home in Long Island after spending the summer with Mr. Panopulo's sister, Mrs. James W. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxley, of Poolesville, and Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith and Miss Kate Magruder, all of Laytonsville, were guests when Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Beatty entertained at dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty will leave tomorrow for their winter home in Bradington, Fla., which they recently purchased.

Mrs. V. H. Dyson entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, having as guests, in addition to the contract club members, Mrs. Agnes Plummer Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., and their hostess, Mrs. Carroll Walker, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Henry Griffith and Miss Vashti Bartlett, also of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Otis Poss, of San Francisco, a guest of her mother, Mrs. David Clark, and Mrs. William B. Mobley and Miss Lulu Bell, of Chevy Chase.

W. T. Munford to Marry Recent Deb Next Spring

Miss Louise Van Valzah, Daughter of Doctor of King George, Va., Sails for Europe on Manhattan to Spend Several Months at Study.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—Of interest to Fredericksburg society was the announcement this week of Mr. and Mrs. Brockenbrough Lamb, of Richmond and St. Julien, near here, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janie Preston Lamb, to William Tayloe Munford, of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Munford, of Uniontown, Ala.

Miss Lamb attended St. Catherine's School and was graduated from the Holmquist School in New Hope, Pa. She was presented to Richmond society last season.

Mr. Munford attended Washington and Lee University and was graduated from the architectural school of the University of Virginia in 1933. His mother was the former Miss Courtenay Norton Tayloe, of Mount Airy. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Visited St. Julien.

Miss Lamb is well known in Fredericksburg, having spent much time at St. Julien, the Spotsylvania County home of her uncle, D. Preston Boulware.

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Miss Louise Van Valzah, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, of King George, sailed at noon Wednesday aboard the liner Manhattan for Europe, where she will spend several months in study. Miss Van Valzah is making the voyage with a party of young women from Eastern States.

She will spend the winter at a villa in Florence, Italy, and at Christmas will be on a tour which will include Paris, Vienna, Strausburg and other cities. Easter will be spent in Rome. Miss Van Valzah will return to this country in May.

* * * *

Mrs. John C. Crowley, of Lexington, Ky., has arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Goldsmith. Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Goldsmith were schoolmates in Beaumont, Tex., when young girls.

Mrs. K. J. Carey and two children have joined Mr. Carey in Washington, where they will reside in the future. For the past two years they have been living with Mrs. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McGaha, in this city.

Mrs. Robinson Returns.

Mrs. Fred H. Robinson has returned to Fall Hill, her home near this city, from Barcelona, Spain, where she has been spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin. Mr. Franklin is consul to Barcelona from the United States. Before returning Mrs. Robinson spent several months in England with her sister.

Of interest to Fredericksburg was the marriage in Beckley, W. Va., last Wednesday morning of Miss Grace N. Dunnington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dunnington, and Stuart E. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Frazier, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier will make their home in this city.

* * * *

A delightful surprise party was given last Friday evening by the friends of Miss Ruth Klotz in honor of her tenth birthday. Prizes were awarded to Miss Doris Snellings, Miss Ann Colbert, Miss Doris Call and Joe Ulman, jr.

Those attending were Doris Call, Doris Snellings, Katherine Resch, Maxine Lyons, Jane Bean, Ann Colbert, Betty Lou Brown, Peggy Fellows, Thomas Jenkins, Joe Ulman, jr., Max Klotz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman.

The Debonaire Club, composed of many of the subdebs of Fredericksburg, was recently formed. The membership includes Miss Eulalia Bowling, Miss Eloise Caverlee, Miss Frances Chichester, Miss Nancy Dempsey, Miss Julia Dew, Miss Jane Goolrick, Miss Charlotte Gourley, Miss Beth Hinkle, Miss Elnora Overly, Miss Henrietta Pratt, Miss Anne Reamy, Miss Jean Scott, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Margaret Wallace, Miss Mildred Whitbeck and Miss Caroline Willis.

Mrs. Melton Departs.

Mrs. B. L. Melton left this week for Forest Hills, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Downey Ponton. Before returning she also will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Melton, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Katherine Wallace has returned from Princeton, N. J., where she attended the football game between Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania. Following the game Miss Wallace visited in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Wesleys Move To Georgetown

Sandy Spring Couple to Spend Winter Months Nearer Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley and their small son and daughter have moved from their home adjoining Edgewood Farm to their home in Georgetown to spend the winter.

Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Virginia Stabler, at Westtown School, Pa.

A tea was given Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Jacob W. Bird entertained at her home, Glen Mary, in honor of Miss Elizabeth B. Jones, who is leaving shortly for New Orleans, La.

Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell were joint hostesses on Friday afternoon and evening when they entertained at the Cedars at a benefit bridge party.

Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, of Purcellville, Va., arrived on Saturday at Edgewood, where she will be the guest for a few days of the Misses Stabler, her cousins.

Miss Gertrude Nye, of Cornell University, has arrived at Cloverly and is spending several weeks with Mrs. John C. Bentley.

Miss Amy P. Miller has returned to the neighborhood from having spent the summer in Maine, and is with her sister, Mrs. Stanton Smith, and family.

Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wetherald, in Philadelphia, having joined her to attend the wedding in Moorestown, N. J., of her great-niece.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon entertained for dinner on Tuesday evening the members of their bridge club at their home, Homestone.

Emmitsburg Couple Wed in Westminster

Pauline McCleaf Married to Richard Rosensteel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 12.—Miss Pauline McCleaf and Mr. Richard Rosensteel, of Emmitsburg, were married Saturday evening in Westminster, Md., in St. John's Catholic Church by the Rev. Martin P. J. Eagan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleaf. Mr. Rosensteel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rosensteel.

A number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winebrenner in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Warner Welsh has as her guest Mrs. Blanch Cherry, of Greensboro, N. C.

Williams Home Open to Guests

Family at Round Hill Has Several Paying Visit Over Week-End.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Williams were hosts over the week-end to Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonson and Mrs. Walter Pyles, of Poolesville, Md., and Mrs. Walter Whitehead and Mrs. Blair Motley, of Chatam, Va. Mrs. Motley attended the meeting of the garden club presidents affiliated with the Federation of Garden Clubs in Virginia, which met with the Loudoun-Fauquier Club as hosts last week. Mrs. Williams was hostess to a company of friends at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John W. Rowley and her daughter, little Miss Mary Rowley, of Washington, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ford. Mrs. Ford entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of her guests.

Mrs. Lucile J. Rogers over the week-end entertained Mrs. Lillian Moore, of Washington, and Miss Martha Cockerille, of Philamont. Miss Ruth Hulfish, of Alexandria, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Rogers on Sunday.

Miss Rachel Rogers and Miss Kate White entertained a company of friends at a treasure hunt last evening.

Miss Mary Simpson will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at Corner Hall on Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. B. McCormac, of Winchester, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Frances Hersperger has returned to her home here after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Leo Quackenbush, in Washington Mr. S. Pierce Hersperger, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hersperger, here Sunday.

Miss Turnbull Back From Great Britain

Miss Jenny Turnbull, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Turnbull, returned to New York Tuesday from England.

Miss Turnbull left for England August 24 with 15 other girls, members of the first United States women's lacrosse team to play in England. The Americans spent the first week of September, lacrosse holiday week, at Brighton as guests of the All-England Ladies Lacrosse Association, and then began a tour of England and Ireland.

Miss Turnbull will be an instructor of physical education this year at Sidwell's Friends School, which opens tomorrow.

Rockville Party Given in Honor Of Newcomer

Mrs. Albert Ady Receives Friends as Compliment to Sister-in-Law.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Albert Ady entertained at a delightful bridge party and tea Wednesday at her home in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert B. Garrabrant, who has recently moved to Rockville. The other guests were Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Carey Jarman, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Paul Brunett, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Charles Rudd, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. Arthur Clark and Miss Edith Lamar.

Mr. Edward Beard, a student at Duke University, with two guests, Mr. Thomas Southgate and Mr. Robert Beane, also of Duke University, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Harry Beard, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard and Miss Eliza Choate have been spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. Edward Peter spent last week-end at Atlantic City with Mrs. Peter, who is spending six weeks there.

Miss Carol Snyder is at Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is attending the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary B. Cooney, of McSparran, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cooney.

The Council of Social Welfare of Montgomery County held a dinner-meeting on Friday evening at Normandy Farms. The guest speaker was E. G. Jenkins, State leader of Boys' Clubs, whose topic was "The Youth Movement."

Forty people attended the card party given by the Montgomery County Quota Club on Monday evening at the Community House at Silver Spring. Miss Dorothy Nickerson and Mrs. Helen Bickmore were in charge.

Messrs. Walter Dawson and Prescott Abbe have returned from a trip to South Dakota.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Waters, the Rev. Edwin Sheppe and Mr. George H. Lamar, sr., are among those who have been attending the 151st annual Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Staunton, Va.

Showers in honor of Miss Julia Montgomery, whose marriage to Mr. Howard Wolfe, took place yesterday, were given this week by Miss Mildred Ward, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts and Circle No. 2, of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society.

Miss Grace Alder is spending the week-end at her home at Princess Anne.

Mrs. Darby Bowman entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cockman have returned to their home in Indianapolis, after visiting among relatives in Rockville.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Rensen, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudd.

Lieut. Fairfax Walters, who is stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Walcott have moved to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Howard Larcombe entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Bay State Pair Visit at Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Pay Call on the Hoges.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Thompson and Miss Isabel Thompson, of Northfield, Mass., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge and were among the guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoge at Evergreen Home on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Smith and their three daughters, Misses Caroline, Henrietta and Lissa, and Miss Ellen Atkinson, of Wrightstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, of Maine and Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Durham, N. C., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoge.

Miss Anne Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Norman, of Purcellville, was the winner in the pearl medal contest held here Tuesday night, sponsored by the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union. The medal was presented by Mr. A. O. Hutton, principal of the Lincoln High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. H. H. Martin and Mrs. Jencks, of Alexandria, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor on Sunday.

Mrs. L. May Thompson has left for Richmond, where she will pass the winter with her daughter, Miss Stella Thompson, a teacher in the domestic science department of the Richmond public schools.

The next meeting of the Lincoln W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Thompson on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Chicagoan on Visit.

Miss Teresa M. Holicky of Chicago, Ill., is a guest, at the Dodge.

Church Societies Unite at Ashton

Ladies Aid and Missionary Groups Elect Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashton, Md., Oct. 12.—The Ashton Ladies Aid and Missionary Society met Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Harding, of Cloverly. The Missionary Society of Liberty Grove Church, Burtonsville, were the guests and joined the two societies which will be called the Ashton and Burtonsville Missionary Society and Ladies Aid.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Granville Thompson, of the Ashton Missionary Society; vice president, Mrs. Lucy Duvall, of Burtonsville; treasurer, Mrs. Marcus Dailey, of Ashton; secretary, Mrs. Edgar Robey, of Burtonsville, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Annie Harding, of Ashton. The November meeting will be held with the Rev. and Mrs. James, of Burtonsville.

The Kings Herald met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Derrick, after the business meeting a wiener roast was held.

Sewells on Visit With Shermans At Front Royal

Mrs. Barnett Is Spending Several Weeks at Wakefield Manor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. George Barnett is at her country estate, Wakefield Manor, in Rappahannock County, for several weeks.

Miss Katherine Jones, of Rosebank, Markham, is in Bartow, Fla., for several weeks and will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Reeves Marquis and Mr. Heyward Kelly, in Bartow, on next Tuesday. Miss Marquis and Miss Jones were classmates at Mary Baldwin College.

Mrs. Z. V. Compton, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Bailey R. Stickley and Miss Effie Compton were hostesses at a recent meeting of Warren Rifles Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Maj. and Mrs. William H. Sewell and family, of the U. S. Naval Academy, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sewell's father, Dr. H. H. Sherman, and Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. B. Ferguson Cary, former State historian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, attended the State convention of the organization in Roanoke last week.

Mr. Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, and Mrs. Wirth, were recent guests of Mr. William E. Carson and Miss Virginia Carson, at Killahevlin.

Lieut. and Mrs. Loomis Booth, of Norfolk, were recent guest of Mrs. Booth's mother and brother, Mrs. John J. Miller and Mr. G. Tyler Miller, division superintendent of Warren-Rappahannock schools.

Mrs. Carroll Walter has been elected president and Mrs. Walter J. Crory secretary of the Loving Service Circle of King's Daughters. The terms of Mrs. E. Barr Samsell as vice president and Mrs. Coleman Ware as treasurer continue for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norcross have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Louise Norcross to Mr. O. V. Willard, of Staunton. Mr. Willard is a son of Mrs. M. P. Willard, of Emporia. The wedding will take place early in November.

Grove Pays Call At Luray Home

Washingtonian Sees Parents in Virginia City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Brubaker are spending a month in Washington and Richmond.

Mr. Harold Grove, of Washington, is a guest of Grove Heights, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gil Grove.

Mrs. May Stover Thompson and Miss Annie Stover are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thompson in Fairfax County.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sprague, who have been spending the summer in Luray, returned today to their home in New York.

Elder H. Marvin Flinn, Kensington, Md., is a guest of Roy S. Broyles, at Nancy Lee Inn, East Main street.

S. F. Rosser, of the Rosser Meat Market, Luray, is spending some time in Canada, where he is a guest of Dr. S. L. Locke, in Toronto.

Mrs. Gilbert Teates, of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pierce, Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aleshire, Geneva, Ind., are visiting Mr. J. S. Price, Luray; Mr. Charles D. Price, at Alma, and Mr. J. Lee Burner, at Leaksville.

Miss Ada Martin, who has been visiting relatives in Pittsburgh and Hagerstown, has returned to her home in Luray.

Mrs. William D. Jenkins, York, Pa., is the guest of her father, Elder J. A. Racer, Luray.

Lieut. E. K. McKay, U. S. A., stationed in Washington, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKay, Luray.

Mrs. W. H. Stombock has returned to Washington after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hammers, Luray.

Miss Woodson Here.

Miss Margaret Woodson, of the Association of the Junior Leagues in New York City, is in Washington attending the conferences of the Family Welfare Association. She is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Reeders Greet Friends of Fort At Homesite

Colonel and His Wife Make Ceremony Over Start of Work at Monroe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 12.—On Wednesday afternoon Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder invited a number of their friends from the post and vicinity to be present at a ceremony of breaking ground for the house which they will build on Mill Creek near Fort Monroe, Va.

The Misses Anne Moore, Hilda Hase, Jane Sunderland and Bayley Bucher were the guests of their parents over the week-end.

Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Poland and Maj. and Mrs. John H. Cochran motored to Waynesboro, Va., on Sunday to visit their sons, Pete Poland and John Cochran, jr., who are students at Fishbourne Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson, from Havana, Cuba, are the house guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd.

Maj. and Mrs. Porter Lowry have as guests for a few days Mrs. Lowry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. McCord, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell entertained for a number of friends with a cocktail party before the dance at the Casemate Club last Friday.

A no-host party at the dinner dance on Friday evening at the Casemate Club included the following: Capt. and Mrs. Armand Hopkins, Capt. and Mrs. George Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Emmer G. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Merson L. Skinner, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert S. Baron, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Brusher, Lieut. and Mrs. Marion G. Pohl, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe C. East, Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Seward, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Barber and Lieut. and Mrs. William F. McKee.

Mrs. Russell Reeder entertained at a coffee on Tuesday afternoon at her quarters for Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Mrs. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Mrs. J. L. Brandt, Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Mrs. E. L. Poland, Mrs. Francis Christian, Mrs. Walter Ayres, Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell, Mrs. E. M. Benitez, Mrs. William L. McPherson, Mrs. William A. McPherson and Mrs. William Harrison.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd entertained with a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the house guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Cortlandt VanR. Schuyler entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hillenkoetter and for Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Cotter, Maj. Eugene T. Conway, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Joe F. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Max Tracy, Capt. John H. Fonvielle, Capt. and Mrs. Carl F. Tishbein, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Lieut. A. R. Hartman, Lieut. and Mrs. Olaf H. Kyster and Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender.

D. C. Man Weds Colesville Girl

Neale Bailey, of Washington, Takes Eleanor Hobbs as Bride at Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Oct. 12.—Miss Eleanor Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, and Mr. Neale Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bailey, of Washington, were married today at noon by the Rev. R. D. Swecker, of the Colesville Church. The ceremony was performed at the Hobbs home, which was decorated with ferns and dahlias. Only immediate relatives and a few friends were present. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a gown of rust velvet with brown accessories and carried Talisman roses. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Murry, of Kensington, Md. Her gown was of green velvet with brown accessories and she carried Sunburst roses. Mr. Kenneth Hobbs, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception followed the wedding after which Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left on a motor trip through Virginia. The bride's traveling costume was a brown frock with accessories to match. The wedding took place on the seventy-third anniversary of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Ray. The young couple will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson have as their house guests the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Wolverton, of Manassas, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker are attendnig the Baltmiore Southern Methodist annual conference at Staunton.

J. E. Jackson to Wed Miss Dorothy Mesler

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mesler, of East Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss G. Dorothy Mesler, to Mr. J. Everett Jackson, of Seaford, Del., and Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Orange High School and Montclair Normal. Mr. Jackson attended Newark Technical College and New York University.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935 S

Minister of Greece Will Occupy the Langhorne Home on R Street

Marianna Dunn Engaged to Wed Belgian Count

Marriage to Guy de Baillet-Latour Will Take Place in Spring.

The Chief of the Western European Division of the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marianna Dunn, to Count Guy de Baillet-Latour, son of Count and Countess de Baillet-Latour, of Brussels, Belgium. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Dunn attended St. Timothy's in Cantonsville, Md., and studied in England. She was a debutante last winter and last June she was presented at the Court of St. James and spent the summer in Austria with her mother.

Count de Baillet-Latour is a graduate of Eaton College in England and the University of Louvain in Belgium. He is a reserve officer of the Belgian Army. Count de

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Mrs. Hubbell Wed To Nikola Perazic; Coming to Capital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Darien, Conn., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Vincent Booth Hubbell, of New York City, was married in a civil ceremony here today to Mr. Nikola Perazic, Yugoslavian consul at Montreal. Mr. William Chadbourne, of New York City, was their only attendant.

Mr. Perazic and his bride will go this week to Washington, where they will reside, as Mr. Perazic has just been transferred to the Yugoslavian Legation there. The civil ceremony will be followed by a religious ceremony in Washington to take place in the near future.

Mrs. Hubbell, the former Countess Irene Skarbeck, was first married to Capt. Jack Egeroff of the Russian Imperial Embassy in Washington, during the World War. The marriage was dissolved by divorce and she later married Mr. Vincent Booth Hubbell, of New York. He died a few years ago. She is the former stepmother of Mr. Vincent Booth Hubbell, jr., whose marriage to Miss Suzanne Page took place yesterday afternoon in Scarborough, N. Y.

French Embassy May Buy John H. Hammond House

Davidsons Purchase Georgetown Mansion From Mrs. Rousseau; Hoyts Lease Letts Residence on Massachusetts Avenue.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

There are numerous interesting moves in progress in the Capital among the diplomatic and official groups, which members of Washington society will be interested to hear about. First of all the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, now the Royal Greek Minister since the coup d'etat a few days ago which placed King George on the throne after the country had been a republic for 11 years, is going to move.

Since the Minister's arrival in Washington, he has resided in the former legation on R street which was occupied for several years by the former Minister and Mme. Simopoulos. But Mr. Sicilianos found the house too small for his entertaining needs, and after first deciding where he wished to live, at least in which neighborhood, he was confronted with the problem of finding a house to suit him in that vicinity. At last he has settled on the splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Langhorne at 2211 R street, into which he will move in the near future.

France May Buy Hammond Home.

Then there is the persistent rumor that the French Embassy, long established on Sixteenth street, will buy the home of Mr. John Hays Hammond on Kalorama road. There is no confirmation of this rumor, but the embassy has been planning to build or buy for some years, as the old embassy boasts no rooms large enough for the ever-increasing demands on the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye for entertaining. The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye will arrive in New York this week from Europe, where they have been since the late summer, and perhaps with their return some definite news will be announced.

The home of Mr. Hammond is outstandingly handsome, large, and of stone, its wings spread across the broad front of the garden that surround it. Inside are wide baronial halls, a fine staircase which winds majestically, and from the back of the house there is an excellent and charming view of the deep-wooded ravine of Rock Creek. Since the death of his wife some years ago, Mr. Hammond and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, have made only brief stays in the house, and it has remained closed for the most part.

Several years ago when Miss Natalie Hammond made her debut in Washington, the mansion was the scene of brilliant parties for young people. One of the most interesting was a medieval dinner and costume ball which was given for the debutantes of that season. The dinner guests appeared in costumes of the period—as Crusaders, monks, nuns, and fine ladies and their knights. The table set in the great banquet hall was U-shaped and covered with a crimson satin cloth. The servants, also costumed, served great joints of meat from heavily wrought platters, and a number of dogs, Mastiffs and Great Danes, lying in sulky silence before the great open fires added another realistic note. The ball which followed and which was attended by additional guests was brilliant and very dignified in appearance if not in spirit.

Davidsons Buy Home.

Another interesting bit of news is that the former Commandant of Bolling Field and Mrs. Howard P. Davidson, who are in California, where the former has, until recently, been stationed at Rockwell Field, San Diego, now used by the Navy, have purchased the home of Mrs. Henry Harwood Rousseau, widow of Rear Admiral Rousseau. The lovely old colonial house is at 3238 R street in Georgetown, and was the home of President Grant after he left the White House. Mrs. Rousseau purchased it just before the World War. She was one of the pioneers in the restoration of old houses in Georgetown, developing the extensive gardens to their present loveliness.

Mrs. Rousseau still owns an old home in Alexandria, at present leased and occupied by Maj. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, which she keeps as a pied a terre in this part of the world, so that her host of Washington friends hope to have an occasional glimpse of her in the future. Mrs. Rousseau sailed yesterday from New York for a visit of several months in Europe. She will visit in England and France. She will return to New York in time to spend the Christmas holidays with her sons.

To return to Col. and Mrs. Davidson, they have no immediate plans or orders for coming to Washington, as Col. Davidson will probably go to another flying field in California, but they have bought the house with an eye to the future and are planning extensive renovations when they do come East.

Col. and Mrs. Davidson also own a beautiful estate, Cremona, on the Patuxent River in southern Maryland. The colonel first glimpsed Cremona from the sky and knew immediately that he wanted the place. It is a stately old mansion, home of generations of aristocrary of Maryland and boasts a flying field, a piquant feature to the estate which otherwise retains the atmosphere of colonial days.

Cremona lies on the banks of the river looking across to Battle Creek, where Chief Justice Roger

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Ambassador Rosso to Be Host At Dinner for Signor Tommasi

De Laboulayes Will Arrive From Europe Tuesday; Mme. Aranha to Leave for United States From Brazil Thursday.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will leave today for Boston. He plans to return Tuesday.

The ambassador will entertain at dinner Tuesday at the embassy in honor of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Senor Giuseppe Tommasi, who will leave the end of the week for New York, en route to Rome, Italy, where he will spend some time at the foreign office.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will arrive in New York Tuesday from Europe. They will be accompanied by their daughters, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye and Mlle. Agnes de Laboulaye, who spent the summer in the home of their parents in France.

Mme. Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, who has been spending the summer in Brazil, will sail Thursday and will arrive October 31.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China, left last night for San Francisco, accompanied by her son, Mr. Deson Sze, who spent last winter in New York, after his graduation from Cambridge University in England. Mme. Sze and her son will embark for Shanghai, China, Friday. Mme. Sze will be away several months.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, accompanied by the Secretary of Legation and Mme. von Numers, spent yesterday in Baltimore, where they attended the opening of the Finnish Art and Handicraft Exposition.

The Charge d'Affaires of France, Mr. Jules Henry, left yesterday for New York, where he will speak at a banquet to be given by the American Field Service at the Biltmore Hotel. He will return tomorrow.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands, Baron van Breugel Douglas, left yesterday for Bluemont, Va., to spend the week-end with his family in the home they leased for the summer and early autumn.

The Counselor of the Legation of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek, will arrive Thursday from Europe, where he spent several months.

The newly appointed Counselor of Chile to Brazil, Senor Don Oscar Ramirez, is spending the week-end in Washington before going to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to assume his new duties. Senor Don Ramirez was formerly Charge d'Affaires of Chile to Panama.

The retiring First Secretary of Chile to Brazil, Senor Don Seigio Huneeus, has been appointed First Secretary to the Chilean Embassy in Washington. He will arrive the latter part of October.

The First Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr Herbert Scholz, will leave tomorrow for New York to meet Frau Scholz, who will arrive from Germany, where she spent the summer. They will arrive in the Capital Tuesday.

Frau Scholz is accompanied by her father, Herr George Von Schnitzler, who will spend several days in New York before coming to Washington to visit his son-in-law and daughter.

The Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Santiago Iglesias have left for Seattle, Wash., on their way to the Philippine Islands to attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as President of the Philippines. They also plan to visit in Japan, China and Hawaii.

Miss Breen at Mayflower.

Miss Mary Louise Breen, of Dayton, Ohio, is spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. She is active in Junior League affairs in Ohio and recently has returned from a six months' trip around the world that included an extended stay in India and Irak.

An interesting sports event of the week is the handicap polo tournament for the "Chief of Cavalry's Cup," being played at Potomac Park, with the final matches this afternoon. Among the spectators seen at one of the games were Miss Janet O'Neil, Miss Beverly Colbern and Mrs. W. H. Colbern, wife of Maj. Colbern (above picture).

Another interested group at the polo matches was (above, from left to right) Mrs. E. L. Townsend, Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts and Mrs. Oscar Jaecki; Mr. Roberts, Mr. George Buchheister and Maj. John D. Guthrie.

On the sidelines, waiting for the match to begin, the camera caught (in the picture below) Col. R. E. D. Hoyle and Mrs. J. L. Devers, wife of Col. Devers, captain of the Fort Myer team.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Also among the spectators at one of the polo matches were Capt. Don Galloway, Mrs. H. D. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles H. Reed, wife of Capt. Reed, and Maj. W. H. Colbern.

Michigan Girl Becomes Bride Of James Blair

Son of U. S. Official Weds Greta Flintermann at Detroit Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, Mich, Oct. 12.—The marriage of Miss Greta Flintermann, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph F. Flintermann, of Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe, and Mr. James Newell Blair, of Washington, son of Assistant Attorney General Harry Wallace Blair and Mrs. Blair, of Washington and Joplin, Mo., took place at the Flintermann home at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, of Lansing, Mich., read the service before the fireplace in the living room, where groupings of cibotium ferns, tall standards of white chrysanthemums and ivory tapers in wrought-iron candle holders formed an attractive background. The mantle was draped in garlands of greens, and white flowers were placed around the rooms of the lower floor.

The bride wore the wedding gown

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Hulls to Entertain Delegates To Institute Assembly Friday

Morgenthaus Expected Back From Europe Late This Month; Derns Will Arrive in Yokohama, Japan, Tomorrow.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain at a reception Friday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel for delegates to the second Assembly of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., who have been traveling in Europe for several weeks, will sail about October 20, and will arrive in this country the end of the month.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, who are en route to the Orient aboard the cruiser Chester, will arrive in Yokohama, Japan, tomorrow and will spend several days there before continuing their trip to China and Manila. They will arrive in Manila November 2, having been preceded one day by the arrival of their daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, who are en route to the Philippines aboard an Army transport. The family will meet in Manila and will remain for the inauguration of the new President, Manuel Quezon, late in November.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who have been in Europe since mid-summer, are en route to New York, where they are expected to arrive October 17.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left yesterday for New York to spend the week-end with Mrs. Farley and their children.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have as their week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Coker, of Hartsville, S. C.

Mr. Ernest Gallaudet Draper, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Draper, who arrived Friday, are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Gayety Prevails At 'Tacky' Ball For Debutantes

Picturesque Costumes Seen, Special Numbers Danced at Mayflower.

One of the gayest and most lively of the "tacky" balls was the one given last night at the Mayflower for the season's debutantes with the debutantes of other years—self-styled "girls on the shelf"—acting as hostesses. It was the ninth consecutive "tacky" ball originated by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., and sponsored by her each year to bring the girls who are being presented during the season together for the first time at a most informal party.

Colorful costumes of practically every country were worn by the young girls and their escorts—picturesque Spanish, Czechoslovakian and Russian native dress predominating, with a few gay Dutch and gypsy costumes also in evidence. Many old-fashioned American styles were also seen.

The 14-piece jungle rhythm orchestra playing as its theme song,

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Many Weddings of Interest to Washington Take Place in the Capital and Out of Town

Helen Smith Is Married In Millwood

Rochester Girl Bride of Mr. Trueblood, of Washington.

Helen Charlotte Clark Is Wed to Henry S. Roome, Jr.

The Episcopal Church in Millwood, Va., was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday when Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mrs. L. Walton Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., became the bride of Mr. Marmon L. Chancellor Trueblood, of Washington, son of Mrs. Wilson D. Trueblood, of Evanston, Ill., and Washington Island, Wis.

The Rev Robert Goodwin performed the ceremony. The church was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. Moreau Smith, of Rochester. She wore a gown of white and silver lame and a veil of lace caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was unattended.

Mr. Edward G. Trueblood, of Alexandria, was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony a luncheon was given at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allerton Read, jr., of Berryville, Va. The couple then left on a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and studied art in Paris. Mr. Trueblood attended Amherst College, was graduated from Northwestern University, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi. He is now with the Works Progress Administration here.

Roome—Clark.

The marriage of Miss Helen Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Clark, of Washington, to Mr. Henry Sherburne Roome, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Roome, of Hyattsville, Md., took place yesterday afternoon in the Transfiguration Episcopal Church. The Rev. John J. Queally performed the ceremony. White chrysanthemums formed the church decorations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet with a three-quarter length jacket, fastened with frogs down the front. The long, tight sleeves ended in points over the hands. Her net veil was held by a cap of shirred net and caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white calla lilies.

Mrs. Walter T. McCarthy, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of moss green velvet, an exact copy of the bride's gown, and a small turban to match. She carired yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Julia Prentiss Roome, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Genevieve T. O'Connell. Their gowns were fashioned like that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Henry Sherburne Roome, father of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Cape Livingston and Mr. H. Roome Gibson, of Washington; Mr. Harry N. Wilson, of Ingleside, Md., and Mr. Henry Albert Clark, of Waynesboro, Pa.

A small reception for the bridal party and the immediate families followed the ceremony, after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. For travelling the bride wore a rose knitted suit with hat to match and brown accessories. When they return they will reside at the Newark Apartments.

Druggist Association Auxiliary to Be Held

Mrs. Robert Benhenick, Mrs. H. Paul Briggs, Mrs. A. V. Bundine, and Mrs. Louis F. Bardley will entertain the Woman's Organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists Wednesday at the Tabbard Inn. The luncheon will be followed by a business session. Mrs. William P. P. Hinbat, the president, will receive.

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MISS DOROTHY DUVAL STUART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, who today announce her engagement to Mr. Daniel Miller Dent, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in December at Old Christ Church, Alexandria.

Whaley-Bradford Wedding Held At Church in Evanston, Illinois

Bridegroom Is Son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Whaley, of Washington; Couple Will Live in Chicago After Bridal Trip.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ann Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Bradford, of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. William Whaley, of Chicago, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Whaley, of Washington, which took place last evening in St. Mark's Church in Evanston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold L. Bowler before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and lighted by white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. Her white tulle veil was attached to a cap of duchess lace which had been worn by her mother at her wedding. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride had as her attendants Mrs. Scott C. Greene, matron of honor, who was gowned in white velvet and carried a bouquet of deep fuschia foxcombs. Other attendants were Miss Kathleen Whaley, of Washington, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Gallowhur, of New York, bridesmaids; little Miss Ann Johnson, a niece of the bride, flower girl, and Masters Scott Bradford Greene and William C. Bradford Johnson, pages. The bridesmaids were frocked in white velvet and carried bouquets to match that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Whaley had as his best man Mr. Gilbert Swanson, of Fayetteville, Ark. The ushers were Mr. Chester N. Goltra, Mr. Llewellyn Calloway, Mr. Charles Bennett and Mr. Robert Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford entertained at a reception at their home following the church ceremony. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Malcolm Langford and Mrs. William Elliott Johnson. Later Mr. and Mrs. Whaley left for a motor trip through the East, the bride wearing a suit of gray wool with accessories of brown. Upon their return they wil be at home at 831 East Forty-ninth street, Chicago, Ill.

Gatti—Armsworthy.

The Sacred Heart Church was the scene Thursday morning of the wedding of Miss Henrietta Lee Armsworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M, Armsworthy, of Kilmarnock, Va., and Mr. Richard S. Gatti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gatti, of Washington. The Rev. A. Preston Campbell, of St. Mary's Church, Norfolk, Va., officiated at the ceremony and celebrated mass. The church was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and white roses. Mr. William E. Mattingly sang during the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of bridal satin made on princess lines with a cowl neckline and long, full sleeves. Her veil was of cap effect with a short flared face veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Catharine Friel, of St. Louis, maid of honor and only attendant, wore a royal blue velvet ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Raymond J. Hayden, of Washington, was best man, and Mr. Stephen M. Gatti and Michael L. Gatti, cousins of the groom, acted as ushers.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Kennedy-Warren. The mother of the bride wore a green crepe dress trimmed in gold, green hat and a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a black and silver dress with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gatti left on a wedding trip, the latter wearing a green costume with brown accessories. They are motoring to Florida.

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Dorothy Stuart Weds Mr. Dent Next December

Member of Old Virginia Family Gives Plans for Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy du Val Stuart, to Mr. Daniel Miller Dent, of Philadelphia, son of the late Mr. Elbert Dent, of Maryland and Washington.

The marriage, which will take place in December at Old Christ Church in Alexandria, and will be followed by a reception at Gadsby's Tavern, will unite two old Virginia and Maryland families. Miss Stuart's grandparents were married in the same church in 1876 and the family occupied the Washington pew in the church for many years. Her grandfather was the late Judge Charles E. Stuart, of Alexandria, and her great-grandfather was Justice Gabriel du Val, of Maryland, a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. Another great-grandfather was Col. George de Neal, a personal friend and attorney of President Washington.

Some famous Virginia and Washington places have been associated with this family, including Stratford, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, which was the boyhood home of Judge Stuart, Cedar Grove, Mount Airy and Chantilly in Virginia and the old Gabrtel du Val mansion and the Octagon house in Washington.

The bride's mother was Miss Dorothy Sanders, of New Orleans, La., where Miss Stuart made her debut three years ago. The bride-to-be attended school in England and later was graduated from the Holton Arms School in Washington.

Mr. Dent attended Princeton University. His mother was Miss Jane Patterson Miller, of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Philadelphia bar and at present lives in New York.

Johnson—Seidler.

The marriage of Miss Eleanora Bache Seidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Emil Seidler, of Washington, to Mr. Walter Howard Johnson, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., son of Mr. Carl C. Johnson, took place yesterday with the Rev. W. B. Hill officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore an aqua blue lace frock made with a fitted jacket and a Peter Pan collar. She carried a bride's bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

Miss Melvina Wockley, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and was attired in a yellow gown matching the bride's, carrying bronze chrysanthemums with talisman roses. Mr. Antone Novak, of Chica, Calif., was best man.

A reception for the immediate family and friends followed the ceremony. The bride's mother assisted in receiving the guests. She wore a black lace frock with a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

The couple left for a motor trip to South Dakota, the bride wearing a brown and gold crepe sport dress with brown accessories and a matching Lapin swagger coat.

Mrs. Johnson is president of Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority and a graduate of Eastern High School. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home here.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Most of a reporter's routine work around this time of the year consists in rushing to the St. Lazare Station in Paris, to see the boat trains start off, laden to capacity with homebound Americans. This is the period of heavy sailings and there is a boat going almost every day, with the possibility of asking Mr. So and So what he thinks of Europe in the hope that it may be worth printing.

With sometimes as many as three boat trains pulling out on the same day, the transatlantic platforms at the station are now the liveliest American centers in Paris. Delegations of all sorts and description, dentists, industrialists, D. A. R., Indians coming from the Brussels Exposition, A. E. F. veterans with their bands playing, excited youths, they all lend color to the scene.

But while the trend of traveling is now so decidedly westward, as the vacation period is over, we must not lose sight of a counter-tide which is now bringing back to the French capital those Americans of the Paris colony who went to the United States for the summer. They can not replace all the thousands of visitors who are leaving the Continent. But what they lack in quantity they make up in quality.

* * * *

Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, American Ambassador to Japan, debarked a few days ago from the Normandie, joining Mrs. Grew and their daughter, Mrs. Robert English, who had been visiting in Switzerland. The Grews intend to stay in Paris about a month or so. Their son-in-law, Mr. English, is secretary at the American embassy here.

After three months in America, Baronne d'Astier de la Vigerie, the former Grace Temple Roosevelt, has returned to her home in Paris. A former art student in this city, the baroness not only made a place for herself in art circles here, but also endeared herself to the French elite by the nice work she did in the American Ambulance Corps in the early years of the war. The baroness is the daughter of Mrs. Chauncy L. Olmstead and her first husband was a cousin of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

Among the recent arrivals are Mrs. H. A. Watkins, the former Barbara Cheney, of California, and Mrs. Bernard S. Carter, of Boston, who both visited for several months in the United States. Mr. Carter and Mr. Watkins are associated with the house of Morgan in Paris.

Mme. Paul Marthelot, who was in Philadelphia during the summer, has returned to her apartment. She is a niece of the late Ambassador Porter and was born Catherine Biddle Porter.

Another arrival which is being looked forward to by her many friends, both in the French and American social worlds, is that of Countess A. de Limur, the former Ethel Crocker, of San Francisco, who entertains extensively every winter in her lovely historic mansion which once belonged to Princess de Lambale, a famous victim of the French Revolution. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. William H. Crocker, whose memory is evoked each year at a mass attended by French peasants. They are the inhabitants of the little French village of Vitrimont, in the devastated area, every house of which was practically reconstructed with Mrs. Crocker's gifts.

* * * *

Frail, distinguished-looking, with wavy, red hair and that gentle smile which carried her through all the charitable and humanitarian work she has been engaged in all her life, Mrs. W. K. Draper, chairman of the board of directors of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, betrayed true emotion the other day in the Paris residence of the French Ambassador in Washington, when Mr. Andre de Laboulaye kissed her in the name of the French government and pinned a little red ribbon on her chest.

"France has not forgotten what American Red Cross co-operation meant to her in the war days," the Ambassador declared, and he made it clear that Mrs. Draper's award of the cross of Knight in the French Legion of Honor was more than justified by her distinguished services during the war as chairman of the national advisory committee of women and her untiring activity in Paris after the armistice.

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Dinner Honors Miss Brawner And Dr. Grimes

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Brawner and her fiance, Dr. S. Butler Grimes, of Baltimore, whose marriage will take place October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Doolittle entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle will be members of the bridal party.

A number of social events are being planned in honor of the couple. On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran will entertain at dinner, and on Friday evening Miss Helen Walker and Miss Evelyn Walker, both of whom will be members of the bridal party, will entertain at a cocktail party.

Georgia Society Arranging Dance

The opening dance of the Georgia State Society will be a costume Hallowwen ball at the Shoreham Hotel, October 25.

Col. S. Gordon Green, chairman of the floor committee, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Twitty, Mr. Edward T. Newton, Mr. Allison V. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, Miss Ina Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greer, Miss Gertrude Castellow, Miss Winona Thurston, Mr. Willis Ray, Mr. Arthur Willis and Mr. A. C. Haliday.

Miss Lanston Bride of Navy Man on Coast

Weds Lieut. W. F. Fitzgerald at Historic Mission in California.

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mrs. Aubrey Lanston, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Beattie Lanston, to Lieut. William Francis Fitzgerald, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Fitzgerald, of Lynbrook, L. I., which took place yesterday in the small chapel of the historic mission of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

The bride wore a brown dress of sheer wool with an elbow-length cape of mole and a small brown hat with a short veil. Her corsage was of green orchids. Mrs. Roger Nolan, of Coronado, Calif., was the bride's only attendant, and wore a moss green suit trimmed with kolinsky with a corsage of golden brown orchids. Lieut. Fitzgerald had as his best man Lieut. Comdr. Roger Nolan.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was graduated from William and Mary College and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Lieut. Fitzgerald is a graduate of the Naval Academy and is at present flag secretary to Admiral Clarence Kempff and is stationed on the U. S. S. Texas at San Pedro. After a motor trip through Southern California the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

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Our goods are the finest, but in addition, our experience in buying the best, has enabled us to stock truly marvelous goods at moderate prices as well . . . a fact which those of limited spending resources thoroughly appreciate.
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Miss Katherine Gochnauer Is Married to George Robert Slater in Upperville, Va.

Rites Held In Colorful Fall Setting

Ceremony Is Performed in Trinity Church by the Rev. Dame.

Couple Leave Following Reception for Trip to California.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 12.—A lovely wedding of wide interest to society of northern Virginia and Washington took place this evening in Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville, when Miss Katherine Rose Gochnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer, of Upperville, was married to Mr. George Robert Slater, son of Mrs. George Robert Slater, and the late Mr. Slater, of Upperville. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. William Page Dame, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. E. B. Burwell, a former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The color scheme of the church decorations was red and white, with banks of red autumn leaves forming the background for white chrysanthemums and gladiolai. Dozens of tall tapers lighted the scene.

Mrs. Harry McCarty, of Delaplane, organist of the church, furnished the wedding music, assisted by the vested choir, which sang as a processional, "O Perfect Love," and after the ceremony the benediction. The bride walked to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and Mendelssohn's march was played for the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a cowl neck and long sleeves. Her white tulle veil, which extended to the end of the long train, was caught in place by a wreath of orange blossoms.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the costumes of the attendants. Miss Ann Gochnauer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a white crepe dress, made with draped lines and short train, and a pearl Juliette cap. She carried blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Lee Cardwell and Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond; Miss Mary Thomas, of Cleveland; Miss Katherine Ewing, Miss Mary Hunter Davis, of Norfolk, and Miss Marietta Denby, of Baltimore. Their costumes were similar to the maid of honor and they carried American beauty roses.

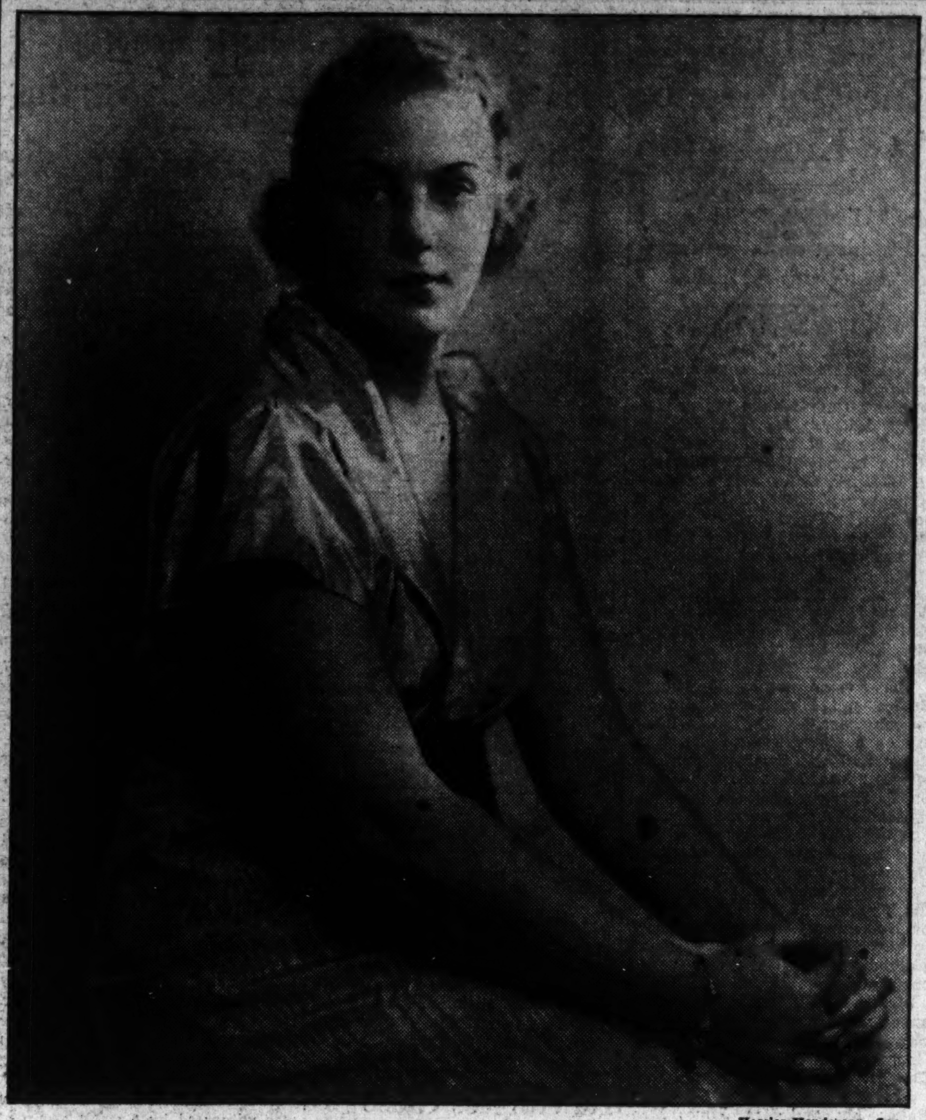
Little Miss Lula Richards Glascock, daughter of State Senator-elect and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock, of Bolling Brook, was the flower girl. She wore a white organdy frock, made bouffant style with an old-fashioned white organdy bonnet. The ring bearer was little George Richard Thompson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Thompson, of Marshall, Va. He wore black velvet breeches with a white satin blouse.

The best man was Mr. Thomas G. Slater, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Bruce Newell, of Richmond; Mr. Charles Brown, of Martinsville; Mr. Albert Penick, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. Truman Welling, of Greensboro; Mr. Warren Jones and Dr. Richard deButts, of Washington, and Mr. William S. A. Burwell and Mr. Robert Fletcher, of Upperville.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Yellow and blue flowers formed the house decorations. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving their guests by the bride's mother, who wore a white lace costume with a corsage of orchids and the bridegroom's mother wearing a black velvet gown and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater left immediately following the reception for a wedding trip to California, where they will be the guests of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mayme Ober Peake, former Washington newspaper woman. The bride's traveling costume was a black Russian ensemble trimmed with black Astrakan fur with hat to match. They will be at home at Rose Hill after November 15.

Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock entertained at an informal party at her home near Upperville on Thursday evening for the bridesmaids who attended Miss Gochnauer. Mr. Slater was host to the men in the bridal party at a stag dinner at Rose Hill the same evening.



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS POLLY COOKE,
whose engagement to Mr. G. Lewis Jones, jr., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Levi Cooke. No date has been set for the wedding.

Alexandrians Receive Notice Of Schoolfield-Miller Rites

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 12.—Invitations have been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell Schoolfield, of Danville, Va., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lizora Schoolfield, to Mr. John Clifford Miller, jr., on Saturday evening, October 26, at 9 o'clock in the Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church South, Danville, Va.

Mr. Miller was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1928, a classmate of Mr. Charles M. Shepperson 3d, of Alexandria, who will be one of the wedding party. He is the eldest son of Mrs. Miller and the late Mr. John Clifford Miller, of Beauregard, Brandy, Va. and Richmond.

The social committee of the Belle Haven Country Club will resume the weekly Wednesday evening bridge tournaments the coming week, in charge of Mr. Thomas J. Moncure, Mrs. John W. Howard, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mrs. A. D. Willard, Mr. Frank Clarke and Mr. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr.

Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, president of the auxiliary to the Alexandria Medical Society, has announced that organization will sponsor a lecture on "Flower Rearrangement" by Mrs. Herbert Greger, of Washington, formerly of Japan, on Friday, October 25, at 3:30 o'clock in Gadsby's Tavern. The proceeds will be applied to the Alexandria Day Nursery and Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., are spending the weekend at Nags Head, N. J.

Mrs. A. D. Willard and little daughter, Courtney Willard, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Courtney, at her home at Mundi Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis have returned to their home in New York, after a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard.

Mrs. Scott B. MacFarlane, wife of Commander MacFarlane, has returned to her home at 601 Queen street, after spending the summer and fall in Europe.

Mrs. H. W. Geyer, of Newark, N. J., and her sister, Mrs. R. H. Taylor and her two children, of Beachwood, N. J., have returned to their homes after a visit to Mrs. Geyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiele, in Braddock.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman, of New York, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Pulman's sister, Mrs. C. B. Spilman, en route to their home after visiting Mrs. Pulman's mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Corinne T. Reardon. president of the Alexandria club, are spending the weekend in Lynchburg, Va., attending the October board meeting of the federation.

Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, and Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson entertained the meeting of that chapter on Friday afternoon at a tea following the business meeting in Gadsby's Tavern.

G. L. Jones, Jr., And Miss Cooke Are Betrothed

Maryland Man and Resident of District to Be Wed This Winter.

Mrs. Levi Cooke has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Polly Cooke, to Mr. George Lewis Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones, of Parkton, Md.

Miss Cooke was graduated from Cathedral School and from Bryn Mawr in 1934. She was presented to society in Washington during her sophomore year at college.

Mr. Jones was graduated from Harvard University in 1929, and attended Cambridge University in England. He is now attached to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. After the marriage, in the early winter, the couple will go to Athens, Greece, to make their home.

Miss Cooke is the daughter of the late Mr. Levi Cooke, Washington attorney.

Informal Party Honors Harold Ogden Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Emelyn Jones entertained informally Friday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson. They expect to remain here for the winter.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday, recalled to many Washington women who have been prominent in the D. A. R. for years the personality of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who was the first president general of the organization.

Mrs. Harrison, the first wife of President Harrison, through her acceptance of the highest office in the D. A. R., gave the new society an impetus that brought into its ranks many other official women, and for a number of years the precedent of having a Washington woman, the wife of a high ranking official as president general, was followed.

Detested "Circus Life."

Mrs. Harrison, who was Miss Caroline Scott, of Oxford, Ohio, was a woman of distinguished lineage, personality and charm. Modest in temperament, she dsliked the publicity that lingered around White House occupancy, and once exclaimed:

"If there is one thing above another I detest and have detested all my days, it is being made a circus of, and that is what has come to me in my old age, as it were. I've been a show, the whole family's been a show since Mr. Harrison was elected. All last fall I sat in my sewing room and watched the procession of feet pass across the parlor floor wearing their path into the nap, and disappear like the trail of a caravan into the General's room beyond. Day by day, I watched the path grow wider and deeper, and at last the caravan spread out and engulfed us all. But I don't propose to be made a circus of forever! If there's any privacy to be found in the White House, I propose to find it and preserve it."

Fond of Children.

President and Mrs. Harrison were fond of children and the White House was made merry with the laughter of their grandchildren, "Baby" McKee and his sister, Mary Dodge McKee, less than a year old at the time they arrived there. This baby was christened in the Blue Room of the White House by her grandfather, the Rev. Dr. John Scott, with water from the River Jordan.

A pretty story is told of President Harrison while on a railroad trip through Indiana being visited by a little girl of 4, who threw her arms around his neck, kissed him and thrust a penknife into his hand as a gift. When the next Christmas rolled around President Harrison sent a beautiful doll and a letter to the little girl. The letter read:

"My dear Little Friend:

"When you came into my car at Richmond I did not see you until you stood at my feet looking up to me so sweetly that I did not know but a little fairy had come in through the window. But when I picked you up and you gave me a kiss, then I knew it was a real little girl. The pretty knife you handed me I will keep till you are a big girl, and when I go to Indiana to live you must come to see me, and I will show you I have not forgotten you. The little doll which you will find in the box with this letter is for you, and I hope you will think it is pretty. If the doll could talk she would tell you how much I love to be loved by the little children. Affectionately yours,
"BENJAMIN HARRISON."

War Revives Story of Il Duce.

"Wings Over Ethiopia" and war huzzas in Italy are new signs on the international horizon making troubled hearts the world around. Stories of Mussolini, Italy's Mailed Fist, are being revived, one of them anent the interview between Il Duce and the late Alexander Moore, Pittsburgh publisher and husband of Lillian Russell.

"You know," Mr. Moore is quoted as having said to Mussolini, "we call Mr. Mellon 'the Aluminum King' in America." Mussolini took this domestic metal as being war material, pure and simple. But Ambassador Moore set him right by sending him a full equipment of aluminum kitchen utensils—pots, pans and kettles of all kinds and conditions, in which the Mussolini chef could cook the dictator's spaghetti, ravioli and minestrone—to his heart's contentment.

Hay Anniversary Recalled.

Yesterday was the ninety-seventh anniversary of the birth of John Hay, secretary to President Lincoln, scholar, diplomat and poet, in Salem, Ind. Washington has many memories to cherish of John Hay, for many of his manhood years were passed here. The house where he lived opposite St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, is now the site of a modern hostelry, but in its day as the Hay home, many notable social and official events took place there.

His "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches" will not soon be forgotten by lovers of good poetry. He was the friend of Presidents and "walked with kings," but at heart he was ever the simple country boy of Salem and admired the plain things of life as well.

His monumental literary work, when all is said and done, was his "Abraham Lincoln: A History," in ten volumes, published in 1890. Thus collaborating with Nicolay, he had fixed the Lincoln tradition in the world.

A recent biographer, Tyler Dennett, wrote of Hay: "Indolent by nature, John Hay worked hard, and long after he had a valid reason to quit. An individualist, a better man than his party, he chose to cling to the latter, at the cost of such discomfort as only sensitive souls can appraise. A vagrant in life, he bowed before a sense of duty and yielded to its discipline.

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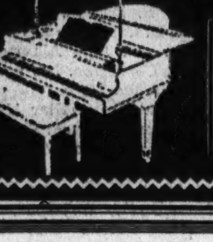

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Warrenton Gay With Calendar Crowded by Entertainments for Horse Show Season

Party Given at Crestone Chief Event of Week-end

Col. Torr, Attache of British Embassy and One of Judges at Equine Exhibition There, Is Guest, With Wife, of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 12.—Warrenton is always gay for the horse show season and there is much entertaining over the week-end. A number of guests are at the Country Club and at North Wales, while the residents are entertaining house parties. There are several formal entertainments and numerous informal parties, luncheons and teas.

The outstanding entertainment of the week-end was the large tea given at Crestone Farm yesterday afternoon following the horse show, for the officials, judges and exhibitors, by Mr. J. North Fletcher, secretary of the Horse Show Association, assisted by his mother, Mrs. L. Victor Froment.

A luncheon was given at the Country Club today and a dance at the club this evening. Two dances at the Recreation Center, sponsored by Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph, were attended by many out-of-town couples. Some of the dancers left late in the evening for the tacky ball in Washington and many from the tacky ball "finished the night" at the Warrenton dances.

Viola Winmill Entertains.

Miss Viola Winmill entertained at dinner at North Wales Saturday evening for her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, jr., entertained at tea for the younger set on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bearns is the daughter of Mr. Julian C. Keith, president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association.

Judge and Mrs. B. Richard Glascock, Warrenton, were among the guests at the Gochnauer-Slater wedding, which took place at Trinity Church, Upperville, today. Judge and Mrs. Glascock also attended the reception following.

Mr. Thomas B. Glascock, State Senator-elect, and Mrs. Glascock entertained the bride and attendants of the Gochnauer-Slater wedding at Bollingbrook on Thursday evening. At the same time Mr. Thomas Slater and Mr. Warren Jones, jr., entertained the bridegroom and his attendants at Rose Hill.

Col. and Mrs. Edna R. Chaffee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick.

Col. and Mrs. W. W. Torr, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley Cooper for the horse show and week-end. Col. Torr, Military Attache of the British Embassy, was one of the judges for the horse show.

Mrs. William C. Marshall has gone to Baltimore, where she will remain several weeks with the Misses Sarah and Agnes Warren, while Mr. and Mrs. David Mack Warren are motoring through New England.

Spilmans on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., spent several days this week in New York, returning to Clovercroft in time to entertain a number of guests for the horse show.

Mrs. R. Carter Beverly, jr., and Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton, jr., spent the week-end in Richmond with Mrs. R. C. Beverly and Mrs. Henry Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller, who have been in Warrenton several months with Mrs. de Hellers' mother, Mrs. Barton T. Doudge, have sailed for Cairo, Egypt, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. de Heller also have a home in Switzerland, where they spend their summers.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker, of Washington, were luncheon guests on Sunday, of the Misses Evans, who are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Louis S. Antonsanti, of Kingston, Jamaica. Mrs. Antonsanti is a cousin of Mrs. Dunlop's and Mr. William Jeffries Chewning, and has spent much time in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell, of New York, were in Warrenton on Sunday. They are motoring through the Carolinas for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller entertained at dinner at Prospect Hill, near Orleans, on Friday evening.

Dinner at Kenyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kenyon entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at their home, near Crest Hill.

Mrs. Douglas H. Lees entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at her home on Springs road.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., entertained at a large luncheon at the Country Club, for her horse show guest on Friday and at Elway on Monday afternoon, at tea. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Compton, New York; Mrs. Gaston Drake and Miss Cornelia Drake, of Miami, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Spilman at Elway.

Mr. William Herbert and Misses Ann and Fanny Herbert, of Alexandria, are the horse show guests of Mrs. R. Daniel, at the Mecca. Mrs. H. H. Carr, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sargant, in Covington, has returned to her home, the Mecca.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson motored to Sweet Briar on Saturday to visit their daughter, Miss Gertrude Robertson, who is a student there.

Mrs. Dudley Delvigne, formerly Countess Felicia Gizycka, New York, is the guest of Mrs. George Sloane at Whitehall Farm, near Warrenton. Mrs. Sloane entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Delvigne on Sunday.

Warrenton Girl Engaged to Wed

Miss Margaret Robertson Will Become Bride of Mr. Densmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Robertson, of Bethel road, Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Robertson, to Mr. Edward Dana Densmore, son of the late Edward Dana Densmore and Mrs. Anne L. Densmore, of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Robertson, who was graduated from the Warrenton Country School in 1932, attended Sweet Briar College. She has spent much time in Washington and Georgetown, where her mother, the former Gertrude Williamson, made her home. She also spends part of the year with her aunt, Mrs. William Henry Hoyt, in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Robertson, is an attorney in Warrenton.

Mr. Densmore was graduated from Bowdoin College, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, active in athletics, and a member of the several musical clubs. After his graduation he held a teaching fellowship at the Lycee de Nimes, in France. For the last two years, he has been a master at the Stuyvesant School of Warrenton, teaching French and Spanish. At present Mr. Densmore is continuing his studies in the Harvard Graduate School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Artist Returns To Glen Echo

Frances S. Wickersham Ends Month Spent in Maine Painting Seascapes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Morgan W. Wickersham returned to her home at Sycamore Island today from Owl's Head, Rockland, Me., where she has been devoting a month to the painting of seascapes along the Maine coast and landscapes flanked by quaint New England wood fences. Mrs. Wickersham is best known to art enthusiasts as Frances S. Wickersham.

Dr. Beatrix Bickel will have as her guest for an extended visit her sister, Miss Penelope Oncken, of Lincenshire, England.

Mr. Emile Thirion has taken up his residence in Glen Echo, having arrived very recently from France, where as a member of the French army he was decorated for bravery during the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Russell entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Cornelia F. Russell. A treasure hunt and outdoor supper were enjoyed by 30 guests.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET ROBERTSON,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Robertson, of Warrenton, announce her engagement to Mr. Edward Dana Densmore, son of the late Mr. Edward Dana Densmore, and Mrs. Anna L. Densmore, of Brookline, Mass.

Massachusetts Girl Is Bride Of Samuel Remey Pottinger

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 12. — An event of interest to Hyattsville residents took place tonight in in Gloucester, Mass., when Miss Ethel Newhall Horton, daughter of Capt. Edward James Horton, of Gloucesterfi became the bride of Mr. Samuel Remey Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forest Pottinger, of Hyattsville. The ceremony was followed by a wedding reception at the First Universalist Parish House at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Pottinger, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Pottinger, brother and sister-in-law, motored to Gloucester for the wedding. Mr. Alan Pottinger was best man for his brother.

Couple Coming Here.

The couple will make their home in Woodridge, D. C., since the bridegroom is being transferred to College Park, Md., to take up new duties with the Bureau of Fisheries. He was formerly stationed in Gloucester.

Mr. Harry Davis and his daughter, Miss Flora Davis, have returned to their home after passing several weeks with relatives in Fredonia, N. Y.

Mrs. Jeffery Stanback is spending several days in Raleigh, N. C., and will return to Hyattsville sometime next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Templeton have returned to their homes in Bagley, Iowa, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Schmidt for several weeks.

Luncheon preceded the meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of Prince Georges County, which was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bellamy.

Mrs. Andrew Leakin has moved to Washington for the winter, where she will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Herbert.

Gambrilles on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Miss Blanche Drury and Miss Mabel Drury spent last week-end at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Stack was hostess at bridge at her home on Thursday evening, when her guests included Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Herr, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. B. T. Baker, Mrs. Hardy Fix, Mrs. J. A. Rawley and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

Mrs. Steven Borwick, of Schley avenue, is visiting her mother in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Annie G. Keegin and her son, Mr. Leonard Keegin, motored to New Bedford, Mass., last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keegin returned with them to remain in Hyattsville for a week.

Mrs. E. M. Sadler, Luttrel avenue, is visiting her daughter, Miss Sadler, in Norfolk, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins are passing the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, at her home in [illegible]town, Md.

Miss Thelma [illegible] is spending several months with her aunt, Miss Sue Cox, in Montclair, N. J.

The Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs is meeting today at the Univer[illegible] Maryland for its nineteenth annual session. Mr. George A. Finch, of Carnegie Endowment, will be the principal speaker on the program for the day and will discuss international relations. Mrs. John Paul Troy and Mrs. Louise M. McPhail will present the program.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THOMAS STANLEY BANES,

who before her marriage on October 5 was Miss Phoebe Ruth Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyatt. When they return from a wedding trip to Florida the couple will make their home in Washington.

Couple Hosts In Laytonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beatty Give Dinner; Leave Soon for Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., Oct. 12.—Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Harmony entertained at a reception on Sunday in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Patch and Maj. and Mrs. Howard Clark. The reception was held at the home of the Wards, and those who assisted in the dining room were Mrs. Thomas Taliaferro, of Washington; Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. Frank B. Watson, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. George Quigley, Mrs. Leslie Bopst, Mrs. E. Jarmon, Mrs. W. E. Perry and Mrs. Geary Eppley.

Mrs. Wirt Harrison entertained her bridge club and guests on Monday.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority held a tea on Sunday in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Driver, of Thomasville, Ga.

St. Andrew's Guild of College Park held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon. Following the luncheon and a short business session, Mrs. J. Enos Ray gave a short talk on welfare work in the county.

Mrs. H. H. Brechbill was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Hook entertained her club on Monday evening.

Mrs. Hoadley Guest of Honor At Kensington

Mrs. Landick, Sister of President of Federation, Entertains for Her.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. George Landick, jr., president, entertained the members of the Woman's Club with a tea on Friday, "Officers' Day." Her sister, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor and speaker. She told of her trip to Detroit, where she attended the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The official hostesses were Mrs. Landick, Mrs. E. A. Farrell, Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman, Mrs. Robert V. Rusk, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. J. Stealey Elms and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

The former mayor, Mr. F. W. Brown and Mrs. Brown and the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Imrie, are on a motor trip through Kentucky and the Smoky Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are guests at the Brown home here.

A benefit chicken supper will be held at the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church on Wednesday. An oyster supper will be held in the basement of the Baptist Church on November 1. At the 11 o'clock service this morning at St. Paul's Methodist Church the new vested choir will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner have visiting them Mrs. James Harrison, of Chicago, and Mrs. George H. Vello, of Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Macoughtry, Mr. and Mrs. William MacNulty and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietrich resumed their winter playing of bridge last evening, and entertained in honor of Mrs. Eugene Stevens, sr., of Chevy Chase, celebrating her birthday. The additional guests were Mrs. J. Cordell, of Chevy Chase; Dr. Edward Bogley and Mr. James Alan Nash, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houck, of Rochester, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burt have returned to Buffalo after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell for some time.

Miss Polly Carr, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Sara Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever have moved into their home on Everett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Fossen are occupying the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. McKeever.

Parent Visiting Bryants' Home

W. B. Morrish, of Berkeley, Calif., Calls on His Daughter Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Oct. 12.—Assistant Director of the National Park Service and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant have as their house guest Mrs. Bryant's father, Mr. W. B. Morrish, of Berkeley, Calif., who is visiting in Washington en route to Europe. Also as their house guest they have had Miss Phyllis Van Horn, of New Castle, Pa., for whom they gave a birthday dinner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning and their daughter, Miss Margaret Corning, are now occupying their new home on East Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, of Magnolia Parkway, left yesterday for New York, where they will spend several days visiting the home of Mr. Wilson's mother.

Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright has been visiting in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, of Elm street, was hostess this afternoon at a bridge party in her home.

Miss Dorothy Savage, daughter of Mrs. Alfred E. Savage, of Military road, arrived this week in Germany, where she will study.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knapp have returned to their home on Leland street after visiting Maj. and Mrs. Frank Wright, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, of West Irving street, entertained Thursday night at dinner and bridge at the Congressional Country Club.

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All Performances 10:30 a. m.
HANS BRINKER, or the Silver Skates, Saturday, Oct. 26.
OLD KING COLE, Friday, after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29.
ROBIN HOOD, Friday of Christmas week, Dec. 27
HEIDI ....Saturday, Feb. 15
THE SECRET GARDEN, Saturday, March 28.
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, Saturday, April 18.
Series, $8.80, $5.50 and $3.30; tickets, single plays, $1.65, $1.10 and 55 cents. Reservations now—Women's International League, 532 Seventeenth St. NW. Telephone MEt. 3834.

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Ridouts, of D. C., Entertained By Mrs. Engle at Silver Spring

Navy Doctor With Wife Is Guest of Mother-in-Law and Her Daughter Prior to Departure Today for Two-Year Residence in China.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Lavinia Hauke Engle and her daughter, Miss Lavinia Engle, entertained at their home Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of Mrs. Engle's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. George Ridout, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ridout, of Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Ridout will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, sailing from there for China, where they will remain for two years. Mrs. Fawn Munore and Mrs. Walter E. Perry poured, and Miss Betty Moore presided at the punch bowl. Miss Engle returned Thursday by airplane from a trip to St. Louis, Mo., where she spoke at a regional conference of Democratic women.

Dr. and Mrs. Kermit F. Smith have moved from Silver Spring avenue and are now occupying an apartment at 8506 Maple avenue, Silver Spring.

Prof. W. B. Marks and Mrs. Marks entertained Tuesday evening at a weiner roast at the scout cabin in Sligo Creek Park, having as guests members of the faculty of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, of which Mr. Marks is principal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver had as their house guests the early part of the week the Rev. G. H. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, and the Rev. R. E. Brown, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Peggy Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cissel, was hostess to a number of her friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary.

Miss Betty Taylor, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor, is at Long Island, N. Y., where she is attending the Hewlett School for Girls.

Miss Lorraine Noble and Miss Marjorie Noble have returned from a trip to California and New Mexico.

Mrs. Ralph Wells was hostess Wednesday to members of the Woman's Club of Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson were hosts at dinner Sunday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Moyer and their daughter, Miss Ethel Moyer, of Damascus, Md., Mr. William T. Moyer, of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Dortha Pangborn, of Woodside Park. Mrs. Johnson entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hildreth and son, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests at Falkland Manor.

The Rev. James S. Cox was host to a number of the boys of his parish at breakfast Sunday morning at his home.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Oden, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. Willie A. Bazzle, jr., of Silver Spring, took place Sunday afternoon in the parlors of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, the Rev. J. W. Loftis officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a small group of relatives and friends.

Rawlingses Close Home at Bluemont

Bluemont, Va., Oct. 12.—The Blue Ridge Home Demonstration Club was entertained by Mrs. H. H. Kelly on Tuesday afternoon. A number of the club members attended the annual achievement day exercises at Leesburg Friday, where several members took prizes. The November meeting of the club will be held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Millard Patterson was hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Rawlings have closed their summer home and have returned to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Henry Beatty was among the guests at the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Otis Williams at their home in Round Hill Thursday.

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Miss Dyre to Wed Howard A. Parsons

Betrothal Is Announced at Takoma Park.

Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Parsons, of 249 Carroll street, Takoma Park, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Dyre, to Mr. Howard Albert Parsons, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons, of North Amherst, Mass. The wedding will take place November 16.

Miss Dyre is a member of the Washington Institute of Music and a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority. Mr. Parsons attended Northeastern University, Boston, and is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park. He is associated with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington.

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Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman Entertain All Officers at Quantico and Their Wives

The Colliers Give Large Dinner Party

Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller Have Guests Before Dance at Post.

Miss Helen Defrees, of Washington, Visits the Starrs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 12.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman were hosts to all the officers attached to Quantico and their wives Monday afternoon, when they held their first "at home" in their new quarters. Receiving with Gen. and Mrs. Lyman were Major General Commandant John H. Russell and Mrs. Russell. Flowers in the vivid fall colors, including large yellow chrysanthemums, gave added charm to the rooms, and the tea and coffee tables. Presiding over the tea and coffee tables and the punch bowls were Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. James J. Meade, Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, Mrs. Clarence Kress, Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, Mrs. William C. James and Mrs. William M. Mitchell. The post band, on the large lawn in front of Gen. and Mrs. Lyman's home, played during the afternoon.

Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. Collier entertained at the officers' mess Wednesday, when they gave a dinner party for a number of their friends. Among their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H, Lyman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut Col. and Mrs Lyle H Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis Whaley, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement, Lieut. Comdr. George B. Dowling (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Dowling, Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs William E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Hart, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Lieut. Charles O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp, Capt. and Mrs. Augustus Cockrell, Capt. and Mrs. Dale Bassett, Mr. and Mrs Corey Wood, of Cape Haitien, Haiti; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, of Washington; Miss Anne E. Moncure and Capt. Francis Kane.

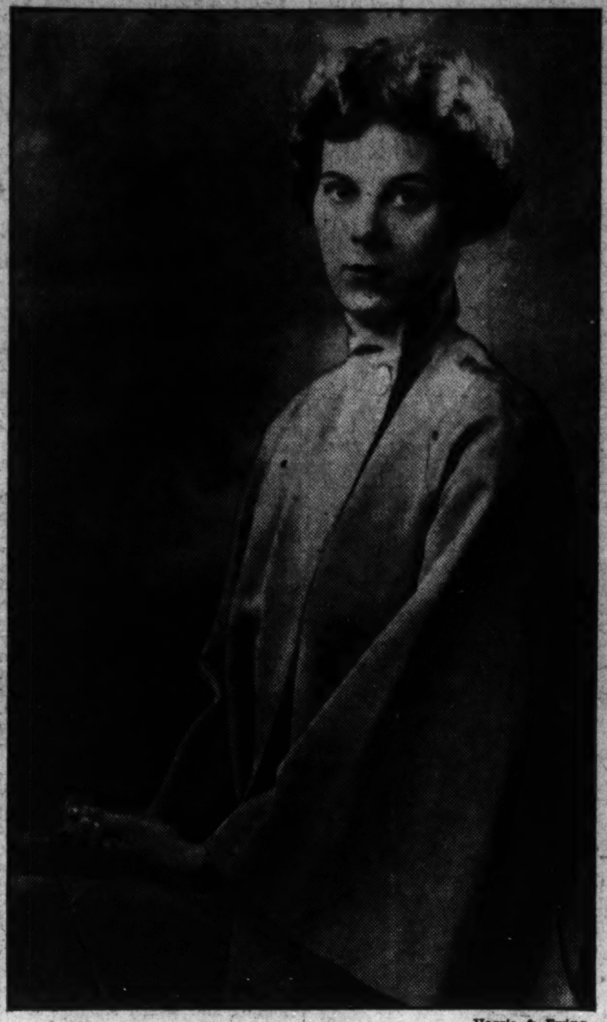
Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller entertained at a dinner party at the Officers Mess Saturday night before the dance. Among others who entertained at dinner in the Officers Mess before the dance Saturday were Lieut. Commander DeWitt T. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Jamison and Capt. and Mrs. T. B. White.

Miss Helen Defrees, daughter of Admiral and Mrs J. R. Defrees, of Washington, visited last week at the quarters of Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Starr.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. M. Masters returned to the post Monday from New York. Mrs. Masters is the former Miss Dorice Kengla, of Washington. Her brother, Lieut. William Kengla, also is in Quantico.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Corlett, of Colorado Springs, will arrive in Quantico next week to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John C. McQueen.

Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement gave a dinner party in their quarters tonight. Among their guests will be Col. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen, Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier, Maj. and Mrs. William Riley and Maj. and Mrs. Douglas McLean, of Washington.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS JANE BYER,
whose engagement to Mr. Harold Oliver Crowley is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Byer. Mr. Crowley is with the United States Biological Survey. The marriage will take place late this fall.

Mrs. Rigby Gives Bridge Party For Her Guests at Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Palmer Are Hosts There to Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Parvis and Their Daughter From Wilmington, Delaware.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. William C. Rigby entertained at bridge Wednesday night her guests including Mrs. Wallace Leigh Ribble, Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., Mrs. W. S. Hinman, jr., Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom, Mrs. Welles Alexander Gray, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. William Davidson, and Mrs. Ross Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Parvis and daughter, Miss Carley Parvis, of Wilmington, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Palmer. Mrs. Palmer entertained at luncheon yesterday followed by two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Parvis.

The duplicate contract season began last night when 60 enthusiasts gathered in the Episcopal parish hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. Atherton Mears. Mrs. Mears is expecting to arrange a series of these evenings which proved so popular last year.

Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick entertained at luncheon last Saturday at Elmhurst in honor of delegates to the National War Mothers convention in Washington.

Miss Katharine Moran entertained at dinner Wednesday night for Miss Betty Cline, Dr. Monroe Palmer and Mr. Allan Graham, of Washington, preceding the rehearsal for the Palmer-Cline wedding.

Mrs. Felix Tait Moore and Miss Martha Cline left yesterday morning for a week's visit to Mrs. Mont B. Hoyt, of Delta, Ohio.

Mrs. Emar Boydler of Horse Shoe Hill Inn entertained 27 guests from the Church of the Holy City of Washington, at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Fenwick entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Sanford Whitwell, of Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Edward Fenwick was hostess to Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Denton Williams, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Versil Spalding and Mrs. Howard Berger for bridge and supper, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles and three children are leaving next week for Sydney, Nova Scotia. Mr. Styles is in the consular service.

Miss Catherine Fenwick and Mr. Boynton Livingston, of the University of Virginia went to Annapolis Thursday to attend the Navy-Virginia football game

Herndon Bank President Wed To D. C. Woman

Ralph R. Reed and Atala Ruger on Honeymoon Trip Abroad.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 12.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Atala Ruger, of Washington, to Mr. Ralph R. Reed, of Herndon. The ceremony was performed September 25 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for a three-months' trip to European countries.

Mr. Reed is technical adviser to the commissioner of Internal Revenue. He was recently elected president of the Citizens National Bank of Herndon. While abroad their headquarters will be in Stockholm, Sweden, and on returning they will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud had as their guest this week Maj. and Mrs. A. R. Reeves and son, Raymond, jr., of Sumter, S. C., and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, of South Boston, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Gee and George, jr., of Washington; the Rev. L. Farnham, of Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresch, of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready. The Rev. Farnham delivered the sermon at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson have returned from a visit with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Annie Ford, at Clifton, Va.

Mrs. Russell Powers has returned to her home in Richmond after two weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. William Meyer.

Mrs. Boynton and daughter, Miss Marcia, of Washington, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

The Rev. G. M. Butt is attending the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheek, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Cheek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moultrap.

Pilgrims Honor T. P. Griffiths

D. C. Visitors Are Feted at Entertainment on Sunnyside Road.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park, Md., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim will entertain in their home on Sunnyside road tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry Griffith, of Washington. Mrs. Griffith, a sister of Mrs. Pilgrim, was Miss Lucille Faris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faris, before her recent marriage. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Tawnley Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Clark, Miss Phylis Richardson, Mr. Charles Griffith, of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faris, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterling will return today to their home on Park Valley road from New York, where they have been for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Salmond and family moved Wednesday from their residence on Park Valley road to Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dye have been passing a week in Trenton and Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. R. Boyd Read entertained a company of eight at luncheon and bridge in her home on Saratoga avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly, of Hill Top road, entertained at a dinner party Thursday in their home. Their honor guests were Dr. Carl Heinrich, head of the etomologcial department at the Smithsonian Institute; Mrs. Heinrich, Miss Clara Heinrich, head of the etomological Greenlaw.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VONETTE LOUISE BOGAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bogan, whose marriage to Mr. Bernard Francis Locrast, son of Mrs. Marie J. Locrast, will take place October 24 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

Mrs. Marshall, of Takoma Park, Entertains Guests With Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Loveday Have Visitors From England at Home in Suburban Maryland; Mrs. Cornor Surprised on Her 75th Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen had as their week-end guests Mrs. Remsen's brother, Mr. Charles S. Rowe, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall entertained at a bridge luncheon at her Blair road home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cook have as their house guests Mrs J. M. Porter and her son and daughter, and her mother, Mrs. James Rinehart, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler had as their week-end guests Mrs. W. B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abbott, of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. M. Reese Cooper has as her guests for the winter her sister, Mrs. Barnhart, of Wooster, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Baasch and their son, Mr. David Baasch, arrived in Takoma Park a few days ago from Medellin, Colombia, Central America. Mrs. Baasch will remain here with her son, who will matriculate at Washington Missionary College, but the Rev. Mr. Baasch will shortly return to his duties in Colombia.

Mrs. Sarah E. Cornor was guest of honor at a surprise party Sunday evening by a host of Takoma Park friends in celebration of her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John W. Coffman, sr., has returned from Wilmington, Del. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick Grandel, died there Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Smith has as her house guests Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Waters, of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser entertained at a delightful bridge party Saturday night at their home in Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Clarence M. Kyle and Mrs. Norman C. Jones entertained at a bridge luncheon this week at the former's home in compliment to Mrs. A. T. Smale, house guest of Mrs. H. J. Halstrick.

Mr. Harry I. Houston left Thursday for Shelbourne, N. H., where he has joined Mrs. Houston and where they will vacation for a month.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Christman had as their week-end guests Miss Rachel Christman, of New Market, Va., and Miss Beatrice Holquist, of New York City. Miss Christman has gone to New York City, where she is doing advanced work at Columbia University.

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The lately patented Accelerated Action, contained only in the Steinway, has created a touch so light and sensitive that one may play hour after hour without slightest fatigue. The foremost pianists of the world will use NO OTHER.

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Give Your Child Musical Training! Piano study trains your ears, your brains, your hands. Whatsoever it will undertake in later years will be done with more precision—with finer understanding and assurance—and with more kindly attitude.

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For style conscious women with budgeted incomes and a taste for fine things, I. Miller now offers a new, wonderfully convenient EXTENDED Charge Service. This service allows you to pay for your purchases over a period of three months. No red tape; no interest charges. Come into the I. Miller store and simply say, "I want to open an Extended Charge Account," or phone or write for an application blank.

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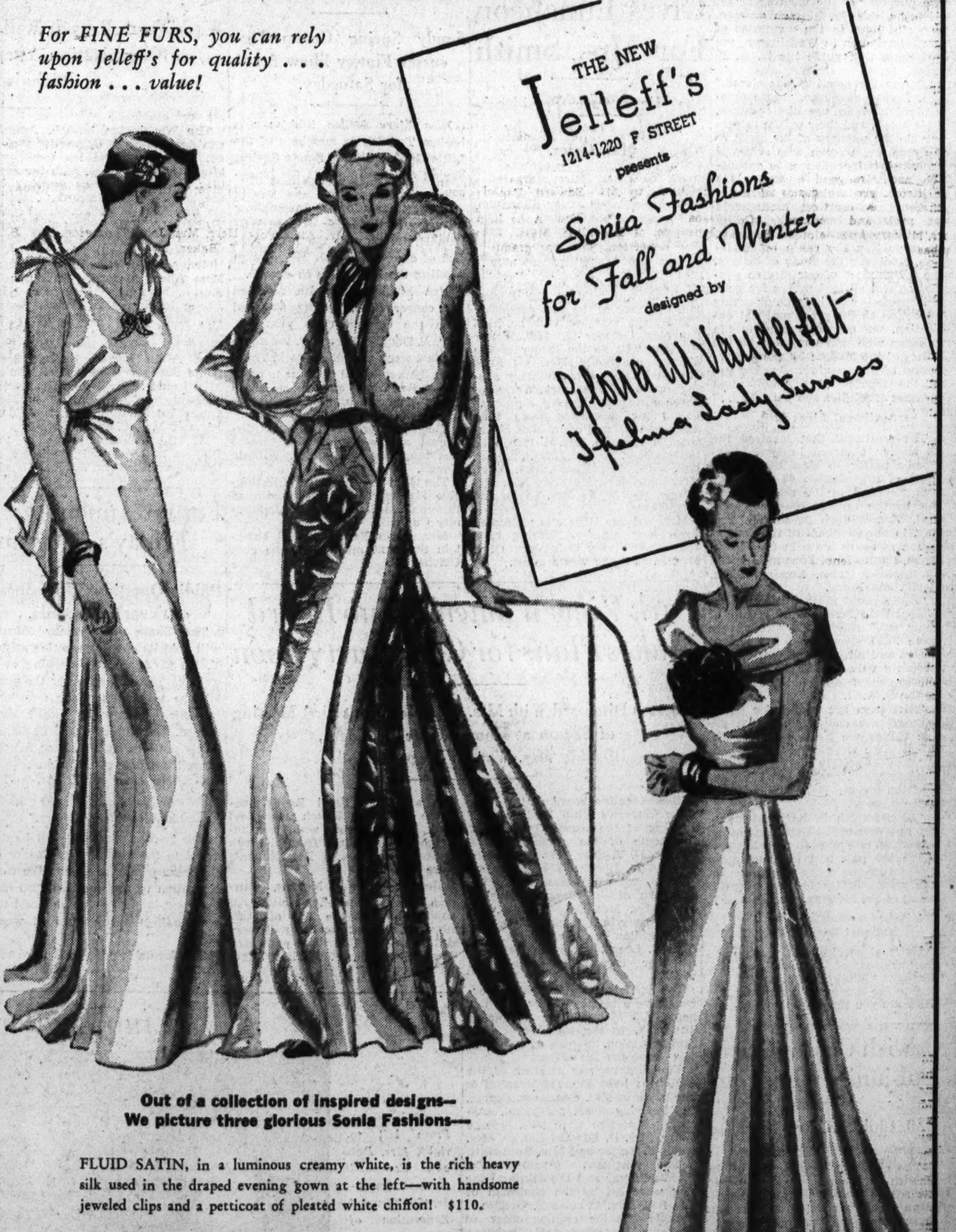

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Sonia Fashions
for Fall and Winter
designed by
Gloria M Vanderbilt
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Out of a collection of inspired designs—
We picture three glorious Sonia Fashions—

FLUID SATIN, in a luminous creamy white, is the rich heavy silk used in the draped evening gown at the left—with handsome jeweled clips and a petticoat of pleated white chiffon! $110.

DRAMATIC evening wrap that sweeps the floor, is of magnificent metallic matelasse—all white, even to its flattering fox collar! $295.

THIS PICTURE GOWN, right, created a sensation at our Sonia Fashion Show! Primrose yellow uncrushable velvet with a lovely bouffant skirt and a striking black velvet flower at the front of its romantic off-shoulder decolletage. $115.

Sonia Fashions are exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington
—French Room, Second Floor.

Daughters of American Revolution Pledged to Youth Relief on 45th Year of Society

President General Calls Members to Movement

Mrs. William A. Becker Sends Anniversary Note Reminding Adherents of History of Organization and Need for Help.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A momentous event in the history of American women's organizations took place 45 years ago Friday in the house which still stands at 810 Twelfth street northwest, when the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now nearly 200,000 strong, was organized.

At this meeting were the founders of the organization, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth and Miss Eugenia Washington, great-grandniece of George Washington. The hostess and leading spirit of the founders of the organization was Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, whose home, Strathmore Arms was known as a social and philanthropic center of our National Capital. One of the great events of this day was the visit of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, then wife of the President of the United States, who wanted to be counted in as a Daughter of the American Revolution and sent her genealogy in to be presented at the meeting. Mrs. Harrison was prevailed on to be the first president general of the organization. It is to her encouragement and generous acts that the society gained such rapid impetus in its early days.

Names Still Familiar.

Many Washingtonians remember all five of the women whose names are so prominently connected with the early days of this society, Miss Washington, Miss Desha, Mrs. Walworth, Mrs. Lockwood and, of course, Mrs. Harrison. While Mrs. Harrison died many years ago, during the Harrison Administration, the other four women lived to within the last 15 or 20 years. Each one of them rendered much civic and patriotic service not only to the society they inspired, but to the patriotic activities of the women of Washington.

In her book "The Story of the Records," by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, which is important in the libraries of members of the D. A. R., Mrs. Lockwood describes the organization meeting at her home. The purposes of the meeting as set forth by this Washington woman, who still lives in the memories of patriotic women in Washington, are still those that guide the D. A. R. today.

"Before the meeting was closed," Mrs. Lockwood wrote, "those present resolved to use their minds, their hearts and their means to perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to encourage patriotism and engender the spirit of Americanism; to teach patriotism by erecting monuments and protecting historical spots, by observing historical anniversaries, by promoting the cause of education, especially the study of history, the enlightment of our foreign population and all that makes for good citizenship—especially emphasizing education as the great national obligation, the country's duty to the children who will some day be the rulers of the Nation; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the individual services of soldiers and patriots . . ."

Sentiment Lives Still.

The sentiment that inspired the 18 women gathered in Mrs. Lockwood's parlor to sign the formal draft of organization 45 years ago was reechoed in the message sent out by the present president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, Friday, to the members of the organization in every State in the Union, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama, Hawaii, Philippines, China, London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

"Little could those pioneers have visioned the far-reaching results of their act," she wrote. "Today we have 2,500 chapters in the United States and all over the world, with property valued at $5,000,000. Truly the sun never sets on the activities of the D. A. R.

"Birthdays are useful for stocktaking," she continued. "What are the things we have done for the country we were organized to honor? Has the society remained true to the ideals of its founders? Have we had the vision? What are our aims and purposes?

"As set forth in its constitution, the purposes of the Daughters of the American Revolution are to preserve the past and to educate for the future in acknowledgment of the responsibility for the perpetuating of the blessings bequeathed to us.

National Service Urged.

National service was urged upon the members of the society by Mrs. Becker. "What talents are you giving to the service of your country? How are you showing your love and gratitude for all that it means to be an American?" she asked. "I beseech you to make a study of the struggle for liberty and to inform yourselves as to the only methods by which it may be preserved. Gain this knowledge for yourself and have a part in bringing home to the boys and girls of today what their country means to them, what it means to the world. Do your share in seeing that early training and education fit them for citizenship in a republic, ready to accept their individual responsibility. Acceptance of responsibility will lead to the righting of wrong."

The problems of youth in this country which are of real concern to many women's organizations were also commented on by Mrs. Becker. She advocates the new youth movement in the D. A. R. which calls upon the members to aid young people in every way possible.

Trying Days for Youth.

"These are trying days for the young under the best circumstances," Mrs. Becker pointed out. "Without training, without character, they are lost. So many voices point to crime, so many voices silence the tiny one within, so many influences inflame the discontent, invite envy and condemn what is not understood. May our people acquire knowledge and also understanding."

Mrs. Becker urged the members of the society to celebrate their forty-fifth anniversary by adding their names to the roll of those who serve by helping boys and girls who need courage, opportunity, sympathy and direction.

"May we consecrate our lives anew," she said, "to the work which lies before us today, to preserve the younger generation in usefulness and courage and purpose and ideals. Without character all is lost."

Jewish Center Opens Subjunior Program

250 Children Are Inducted Into Several Branches.

The children's department of the Jewish Community Center opened its season Tuesday when 250 children were inducted in the various branches of the subjunior work.

Extensive plans have been made for intensive training in elocution, dramatics, expression and dancing. Children will be accepted from the age of 3 to 16.

The faculty consists of Bess Epstein Minister, Claire R. Simm, Edythe Lazaroff Goldman, Betty Burko and Helen Dick.

Some of this activity has been arranged through the part-time staff plan of the Council of Social Agencies and the Community Chest.

The subjunior department is in addition to the regular junior department of the center which engages the attention of young people from 14 to 18.

Delphian Group Gives Luncheon For Mrs. Smith

She Gets Past President's Jewel, Presented by Mrs. Coles.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday, October 3. The president, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, presented Mrs. Carl H. Smith with the past president's jewel, a gift from the members of the chapter. Following presentation of the pin, a luncheon was held at the Shoreham in honor of the past president.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 17. Mrs. Walter M. Bane will be the leader of the literary program. Mrs. G. Fred Coles will give a preliminary survey of the "Lives and Works of Three Fifteenth Century Painters." Topics for discussion have been assigned to Mrs. Peffer, Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hulbrit, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Maurice, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Ingle, Mrs. Machlan, Mrs. McAneny, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Geare.

Mrs. William Hills was welcomed as a new member, having been transferred from Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. R. L. Spire was a guest.

Park View Women's Club Board Makes Plans for Card Party Soon

Program Discussed With Mrs. Arja Morgan at First Meeting of Season at Home of the President, Mrs. Warren Wagner.

The executive board of the Park View Women's Club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, 3674 Park place northwest. Luncheon was served.

Plans were discussed with the chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Arja Morgan, for a card party in the near future.

The philanthropic chairman, Mrs. Glen C. Leach, has extensive plans for her committee during the winter.

The first vice president, Mrs. Morgan, gave a bridge luncheon at her home, 425 Manor place northwest, Thursday, to the members of the bridge section, to plan activities of this group for the season.

The first regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George A. Corbin, 218 Peabody street northwest. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, Mrs. Hugh V. Keiser and Mrs. Ruth Stitt.

The president presided. The Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag were led by the chairman of the flag, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith.

Following the regular order of business, Mrs. Robert E. Jonscher, chairman of program, presented Mrs. Stitt, who entertained with several readings in the Scotch dialect, and Miss Ethel Roddy, soprano, who sang Scotch songs, and Mrs. Harvey Haun, who gave instrumental numbers from the pen of Scotch composers. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, chairman of the educational section, has announced that the first of these meetings, the art section, will meet at 2 o'clock on Thursday, with Mrs. Glen C. Leach, 5710 First street northwest.

Baltimoreans Accept Washington Invitation

The Evening Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, of Baltimore, has accepted the invitation of the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Unitarian Church, of Washington, to join them at dinner Wednesday evening at Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

At left is Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President of the United States, who was nominated incoming national council president of the Girl Scouts.

At right is Mrs. Frederick Edey, of New York, retiring president, at the opening session of the twenty-first annual meeting of the national council.

Associated Press Photo.

Mary Stabler Recent Hostess To Garden Club

Sandy Spring Group Discusses Flower Show Set for Saturday.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler was hostess Tuesday to members of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, having additional guests for luncheon.

Arrangements for the flower show Saturday at the home of Mrs. William H. Hough was the main subject of discussion, with Mrs. Hough heading the committee in charge.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th reported for conservation, having attended with the Garden Club president, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, the meeting last week at College Park. There Prof. Thurston told of plans to plant crabapple trees and more lilacs along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

Flower arrangements were displayed with some radiance roses 3 feet long, shown by Mrs. William Hough.

The fight to eliminate objectionable signboards will be continued through the Sandy Spring Community Council.

Mrs. Allan Farquhar will entertain the next meeting of the club October 22.

University Women Plan Meeting for Tomorrow

Washington Branch Will Discuss Business Affairs of Organization After Tea at 4 With Mrs. Nichols Presiding.

The Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will follow the tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with the regular monthly business meeting of the branch, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president, presiding. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou will be hostess at the tea, assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, Miss Marguerite Atcheson, Miss Helen Atwater, Miss Ruth Atwater, Miss Alice Atwood, Mrs. Louise Austin, Miss Alice Bachellor, Miss Bertie Backus, Mrs. Azalea Badgley, Miss Nellie Bagley, Dr. Ruth Atres, Mrs. Jessie Barber, Miss Grace Barnes, Miss Helen V. Barnes, Mrs. Alvin Barton Barber, Miss Anne Barnberry, Mrs. A. K. Balls, Miss Isabel N. Baldwin, Miss Carrie B. Baldwin, Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. Grace Ethel Bailey, Mrs. L. J. Bailey and Miss Clara L. Bailey.

At 7:30 tomorrow evening, the Players will meet at the home of the Misses Elsie and Mildred Green, 5414 Thirteenth street northwest. This is a new group formed this year for thoset interested in plays and play production. Miss Alice Jewell is the leader.

Wednesday evening at 7, the international relations section will meet for dinner, following which Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak on some of his reactions to Europe as he saw it this summer. Under the auspices of a foundation which provides for the interchange of British and American ministers, Dr. Sizoo preached at various places in England and Scotland. He also visited Germany and so, with his usual keen and pungent manner, he will comment on conditions as he saw them in these countries.

Thursday evening at 6:30, the Junior Group will meet for dinner bridge. Miss Virginia Kinnard will be hostess.

Forum Announces Friday's Program

Public Questions Uppermost on Year's Schedule.

The Susan B. Anthony Forum will hold its opening meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The objective for the year will be to discuss public questions in which women are vitally concerned. The subjects will be tentatively outlined by Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, founder of the forum.

Mrs. Clestelle M. Lewis will review Willis J. Abbott's book, "Notable Women in History."

The discussion period will be devoted to the historic significance of the woman movement and the consideration of the question, "Do history text-books adequately treat the outstanding contributions of women?"

The forum is open to women and girls.

Honolulu Visitor Talks Before P.E.O.

Mrs. Kitty Burkland Talks at Chapter Meeting.

Chapter A, P. E. O., held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Linn, 112 Jackson avenue, University Park, Md., October 2. Mrs. T. A. Hutton assisted Mrs. Linn. Twenty members and one visitor were present. A business meeting occupied most of the evening after which a short talk by Mrs. Kitty Gay Burkland, of Chapter A, Honolulu, T. H., was enjoyed. Mrs. Burkland, a teacher in the Honolulu schools, was instrumental in organizing Chapter A, P. E. O., there.

During the evening Miss Nellie Theaker and Mrs. May G. Hornaday paid high tribute to the two members of Chapter A, D. C., who had passed away during the summer—Miss Lutie M. Hart and Mrs. Clara D. Neligh. Miss Nette Herrick read an appropriate poem.

Women Voters Announce Open Meeting Friday

Executive Board of District League Lunching at Admiral Club.

The executive board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting at a luncheon at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, on Friday at 12 o'clock.

The meeting will be open to the members of the several study groups of the league and to others interested in joining one or more of these groups. The chairmen of the committees under whose direction the league's studies are carried on will describe the program of work of the national league and the work which the local committees plan to do during 1935-36.

Each chairman will be ready to answer questions concerning the activities of her committee. This meeting will be the only one during the year at which the work in all departments of the league will be discussed.

The chairmen of committees and subcommittees of the District league met at the home of the president, Mrs. William Kittle, 3131 Military road, Thursday, to outline the program for the luncheon meeting Friday.

Petworth Woman's Club Hears Of Activities During Summer

Mrs. Otto Hammerlund Describes General Federation Meeting in Detroit; Instructive Visiting Nurse Unit to Meet Tomorrow.

At the first fall meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club Monday, reports from committees working during the summer and those having September meetings were given. Mrs. Otto Hammerlund reported on the General Federation meeting in Detroit, at which she was a delegate.

Mrs. Sue Richwine, chairman of the instructive visiting nurse unit, announces the first meeting at the Brightwood Center, 5331 Georgia avenue northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The literature section will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. B. LeFever, 3230 Walbridge place northwest, with Mrs. Walter Bishop and Mrs. Cecil Blake assisting. The program will be given by Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Philip Wright and Mrs. A. C. Norcross.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. P. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire avenue, with Mrs. Griffith Evans assisting.

The civics section will meet at the home of Mrs. Margarette Parsons, 6930 Ninth street northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. J. D. Nevius assisting. Current events will be given by Mrs. F. H. Schwartz and news from the General Federation in Detroit by Mrs. H. J. Phelps.

The home section will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Wiltberger, 601 Taylor street, Friday at 1 p. m., with Mrs. E. P. Lecraw assisting. A paper on the homes of yesterday and today will be read by Mrs. C. G. Fisher.

Club Leaders at Luncheon

From left to right, Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of D. C. Federation, and Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana.

Left, Mrs. Lawson, who was honor guest, outlined plans and principles to be carried out during her administration the coming year.

Siam Provides Topics At Cultus Club Meeting

The Cultus Club held the first meeting of the season October 8 with Mrs. C. K. Berryman at Columbia Country Club. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lucy N. Copeland. A paper on "Siam's Natural Resources," was read by Mrs. William R. Myers. A paper on "Manners and Customs of Siam" was read by Mrs. Charles Demonet.

D. A. R. Executive Board Hears Regent's Report

Mrs. George Madden Grimes Tells of Her Activities for Organization During Recent Months at Meeting in U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The District of Columbia executive board of the D. A. R. met at the United States Chamber of Commerce October 5. Mrs. George Madden Grimes, the State regent, presided. In speaking of her activities during the summer Mrs. Grimes mentioned her trip to Rippon Lodge, restored by Mr. Wade Ellis, and to the memorial services under the auspices of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter at Pohick Church in honor of Dr. William Brown, surgeon general during the American Revolution. The regent had also taken part in the massing of the colors at the Cathedral, the Independence Day and Constitution Day ceremonies with the District group.

The State registrar, Mrs. John Franklin Little, reported the honor of having the registrar general, Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, address the chapter regents and registrars October 3.

Unveiling November 16.

On Saturday, November 16, at 4 p. m. the State historical committee, under the State historian, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, will unveil a marker at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek parish. Bishop James E. Freeman will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, the new State chairman of approved schools, renewed the plea for boxes of clothing and school supplies to be sent to the mountain schools, and spoke of the national approved schools scholarship fund having its very substantial beginning in the benefit given in New York this last April. Several motion-picture films are available for chapter use.
the Mayflower.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., reported that the correct use of the flag committee had presented bronze plaques to the Gordon Junior High and the Shaw Junior High in honor of the student in each of these schools who had won the flag essay contest.

With the reduction of immigration, the hospital on Ellis Island is now being used for men of the Merchant Marine and Coast Guard. The Ellis Island chairman, Mrs. Catherine Strong, said the need for occupational therapy materials would therefore continue.

Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, chairman of Girl Homemakers, and her committee have already visited the girls in their homes and had one meeting at Gospel Mission. Thirty little homemakers were sent to camp this summer.

Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, State chairman and national vice chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., reported 66 boys and girls sent to camp at Fort Tobacco this summer, and one child who was struggling to recover from pneumonia was sent to a camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, State chairman of national defense, through the patriotic education committee, plans to have the first regular committee meeting the latter part of this month. During January she is planning an open meeting with a special program for all the District Daughters.

Descendants of '76.

The October meeting of Descendants of '76 Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held at the home of the Misses Coons, West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Rich, Mrs. Frances D. Jones and Miss Myrtle N. Schellenger. The regent, Mrs. Edward Tarring, presided. Regular routine business was transacted, and reports of progress were made by the members of different committees. Attention was called to the reception to be given by the District of Columbia chapters in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, and to the placing of a tablet on Rock Creek Church on November 16.

Abigail Rice Chapter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., was held October 2 at the home of Mrs. Marion S. Alley, in Silver Spring, Mrs. Earl W. Richardson, regent, presiding. Miss Marjorie Agnew, chairman of the hospitality committee, announced a "get-together" dance to be held at the Hayloft 1326 Massachusetts avenue on Wednesday evening, October 30. This dance is for members and friends and it will be the first feature of the hospitality committee in their series of social activities to promote friendship among chapter members. Miss Agnew is in charge of reservations. The chapter will hold a benefit card party in November. A temporary chairman of the ways and means committee will be appointed to take the place of Miss Marie Rice, vice regent, who is at present traveling through the Orient, and definite plans for the card party will be announced later. Mrs. Jean J. Labat, State vice regent, was guest of the evening. She spoke of some of the work the State officers have planned for the coming year.

Federal Chapter.

Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., will give a benefit card party at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, on Tuesday night, October 28, at 8 o'clock. All are invited. The regent, Mrs. Viola C. Fellows, is chairman of reservations.

Continental Dames Chapter.

The Continental Dames Chapter, D. A. R. held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William T. Nishwitz, 3801 Fulton street northwest. Mrs. Ward T. Mixell was assisting hostess. The newly elected regent Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton presided. Plans for the year were outlined after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The following chapter chairmen of committees were appointed: Americanism, Mrs. Estelle Philibert; American's creed, Miss Helen E. Stout; approved schools, Mrs. Alvord DeVoe; better films, Mrs. W. H. Frankland; chapter house, Mrs. Edmund K. Fox; conservation and thrift; Mrs. Robert E. Fugitt; correct use of the flag, Mrs. William T. Nishwitz; district room, Mrs. Albert Rook; Ellis Island, Mrs. Frank T. Foltz; entertainment, Mrs. Ward T. Mixsell; geneological records, Mrs. Charles Dawson; girl homemakers, Miss Helen E. Stout; historical research; Mrs. Henry Seidemann; library, Mrs. Edmund Brady; magazine, Mrs. James Quiggle, jr.; manual for citizenship; Mrs. John Massey; national defense, Mrs. Adolph van Reuth; publicity, Mrs. John M. Kerr; relics for Constitution Hall; Mrs. Christian Heritage; Sons and Daughters, U. S. A., Mrs. Frederick Reynolds; student loan fund, Mrs. Edgar H. Lynham.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

The September meeting of Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Marthill, 1625 Webster street northwest. Hostesses were Mrs. George B. Nelson, Mrs. Edward L. Marthill and Miss Sallie Colvin. The regent, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, presided.

Three new members were received, one by application, Mrs. Frank Aylor, of Berryville, Va., and Misses Nannie and Janie Whitehead, by transfer from Chatham, Va. The names were presented by Mrs. T. Temple Hill.

Mrs. W. A. Hartman was welcomed after an extended vacation tour, and was given a rising vote of thanks for her gift of a copy of "The Young Family Records of Probate Judge's Office, Abbeville County, S. C." to the D. A. R. Library, having been presented through Fort McHenry Chapter.

Mrs. Hill reported on the purchase of a D. A. R. marker which the chapter will place at the grave of Miss Julia Somerville Jennings, in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Miss Jennings having been a former regent of Fort McHenry Chapter.

A reception will be given in honor of the State officers at the home of Mrs. T. Hemple Hill, in Georgetown, Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Naylor, regent of Livingston Manor Chapter, was the guest speaker. Miss Naylor was formerly State chairman of better films committee, and spoke entertainingly of this work.

Sons and Daughters.

The committee of the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America, D. A. R., met at the Evangeline Hotel to make plans for the ensuing year, Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, chairman, presided. Reports were given by Miss Mary F. Bickford, treasurer, and Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell, secretary. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders proposed that four schools with gymnasiums be selected for club conclaves, thus insuring physical as well as mental benefits to the children. Miss Mary Lee Goddard told of chaperoning about 50 children to and from camp in a bus secured by Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. Ralph Emerson Wisner, national chairman of the Sons and Daughters, U. S. A., D. A. R., will be the guest of Miss Barnes during the coming conference.

A meeting of Ruth Brewster Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of the chapter's regent, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, last Tuesday evening. The business meeting was followed by a social and supper.

Schedule Is Announced for "Community Nights" in Washington's Community Centers

List of Events Is Enlarged And Varied

Many Schools Enrolled in Program Serve as Clubhouses.

Opening of New Units Outstanding Mark of New Season.

A greatly enlarged program of diversified community recreation is now under way in many school buildings in the District of Columbia, organized and conducted by the Community Center Department of the District of Columbia Public Schools, with Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, in charge, assisted by an experienced corps of community workers, assigned to the varioul̀s centers, to conduct the neighborhood activities and events in school buildings, after school hours.

Under the supervision of the Community Center Department many school buildings are becoming clubhouses for the use of civic and community groups of many kinds, study groups, and for recreational pursuits along all lines.

The use of school buildings after school hours is thus extended to the people of Washington via the Community Center Department, and the school facilities placed at the use of the adults of the community during the evening hours, under competent supervision.

New Centers Opened.

The season of 1935-36 which opened in community centers on October 1 is notable for the new centers opened for the use of communities, and for the increased number of young men's and boys' community clubs as well as for the large number of individuals and groups already registered for recreational activities throughout the city.

The schedule of athletic events, notably basket ball teams, and other physical education groups when completed, will be outstanding in the history of the city's community center work.

The schedule of "community nights" at the centers in Divisions 1-9 is as follows:

Central—Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary; Mrs. Louise Wynne, assistant. Monday through Thursday, 7 to 10:30 p. m., featuring basket ball games each night, also music and drama groups on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chevy Chase—Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary; Miss Jane Scribner, assistant.

E. V. Brown branch—Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest. Open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 3 to 5 o'clock, for adult French study groups and children's dance groups.

Ben Murch branch—Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest. Open every Friday, 6:30 to 11 p. m.; also Monday, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 5 p. m., and Saturday, 9 to 12 a. m.

Lafayette branch—Northampton street and Broad Branch road northwest. Tuesday, 3 to 5 p. m., for children's rhythm and tap dance groups.

John F. Eaton branch—Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets northwest. Open Tuesday and Friday, 3 to 5 p. m., for children's groups in rhythm, tap and ballet dancing.

Columbia Heights, in Powell Junior High School—Lamont street and Hiatt place northwest. Miss A. G. Woodward, community secretary, in charge. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 to 10:30 p. m. Boys Community Club meets Friday nights.

East Washington, in Eastern High School—Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, supervisor; Mrs. Ella Scott, assistant community secretary, in charge. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 7 to 11 p. m. Family "movie" night, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Georgetown, in Gordon Junior High School—Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest. Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. for Young Men's Club, directed by Daniel F. Ahern, and on Monday, 3 to 5 p. m., for children's dance group and on Tuesday at 3:15 p. m., for children's chorus.

Langley—First and T streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary; Mrs. Emily Bach, assistant. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 11 p. m., offering basket ball games, drama group, contract bridge and a social dance; as a week-end attraction Friday from 8:30 to 11 p. m., preceded by social dance instruction at 6:30.

Macfarland—Iowa avenue at Varnum street northwest. Young Men's Club, directed by Harry English, open every evening, 6:30 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Park View—Warder and Newton streets northwest. Miss E. M. Shannon, community secretary. Open Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., for children's groups in rhythm and tap dancing, and Friday night, 7 to 10:30 p. m., for general activities.

Roosevelt—Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary; Mrs. Vera Bradshaw, assistant. Open Monday through Thursday, 7 to 10:30 p. m., for athletics, music, drama, contract bridge, dance groups under experienced leadership.

Barnard School—Fourth and Decatur streets northwest. Open Monday, 3 to 5 p. m., for children dance groups.

West School—Farragut street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest. Open Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m., for children's dance groups.

Petworth School—Eighth and Shepherd street northwest. Open Friday, 3 to 5 p. m., for children's rhythm and tap groups.

W. B. Powell School—Fourteenth and Upshur street northwest. Program to be announced.

Southeast—Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary; Mrs. H. C. Olson, assistant.

Hine Junior High School branch—Seventh and C streets southeast. Open Monday through Friday, except Tuesday, feature community activities, 7 to 10:30, and Boys' Club program every Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Buchanan School branch—Thirteenth and D streets southeast. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for young people's activities, sponsored by Southeast Recreational Club.

Thomson—Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary; Mrs. Mabel Clack, assistant. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 to 10:30 p. m. Boys group to meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. for organization of club activities program to be directed by S. M. Turpie. Literary and language study groups featured under experienced leaders.

Centers in Divisions 10-13.

Birney—Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary. Open Monday and Friday, 7 to 10:30 p. m..

Burrville—Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, community secretary. Open Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 10:30 p. m. and every afternoon, 3 to 5 p. m.

Dunbar—Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, community secretary. Open every afternoon, also Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 10:30.

Francis—Boys Club, directed by Thomas J. Anderson.

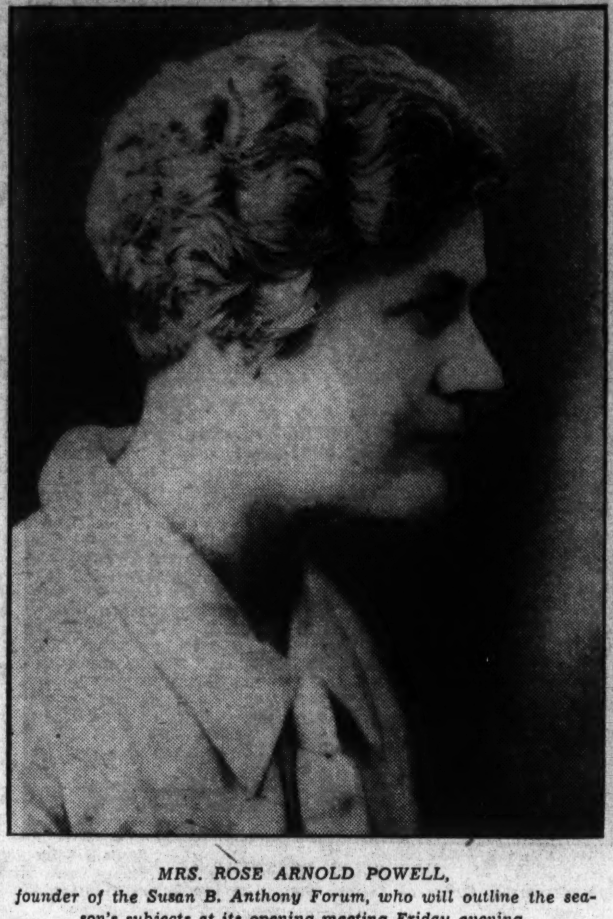
Garfield—Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary. Open Wednesday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Garnet-Patterson—Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary. Open Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m., a "clubhouse for recreation, music study and civic groups."

Randall—Mrs. L. N. Fitzhugh in charge of Boys Club program. Center open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p. m.

Terrell—Boys Club activities program conducted by P. L. Jacobs.

Full information regarding all community activities may be had by calling the Community Center Department in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest. Telephone National 1300.



MRS. ROSE ARNOLD POWELL, founder of the Susan B. Anthony Forum, who will outline the season's subjects at its opening meeting Friday evening.

Leaders of Federation Dine Mrs. R. C. Lawson

President and Executive Council Tender Luncheon in Honor of President of General Federation of Women's Clubs of United States.

The president and executive council of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs tendered a luncheon to Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on Tuesday in the private dining room of Woodward & Lothrop's. There were 46 guests present, the group consisting mostly of club presidents. The past presidents and department chairmen were also among the number.

Short words of greeting were extended to Mrs. Lawson by Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation, and by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. John W. Frizzell and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, past presidents, as well as by Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Inez Shelden Tyler and Mrs. D. A. McDougal.

Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, was a special guest and spoke briefly to the assembly. The principal address, however, was given by Mrs. Lawson, who explained the principles to be carried out during her administration.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, chairman of tickets for the annual card party of the federation, to be held November 8 at the Mayflower, urged the presidents to dispose of as many tickets in their respective clubs as possible, as this is the only money raising function during the entire year.

A musical program was given by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano, and Miss Helen Williams, pianist.

The first executive council meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, at the Iron Gate Inn.

Columbia Heights Art Club Starts Autumn Program

The first fall meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, 730 South Carolina avenue southeast, with Mrs. Charles Hoover as assistant hostess. Guests were Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Robert E. Briggs, Mrs. Minnie Briggs and Mrs. Ellis Logan.

A paper on "The Crusades," written by Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy, was read by Mrs. Robert McFall, and a map talk, "From the Levant to the Pillars of Hercules," was given by Mrs. Mary Nalle.

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. HUGH BUTLER, who will address the Political Study Club on Saturday, October 19, on the subject, "Social and Political Experiences in England."

Music Hours Begin Today At Y.W.C.A.

Time Set for 5 o'Clock in Fourth Floor Assembly.

Committee Meeting Dates Announced for This Week.

Regular Sunday music hours will be resumed today at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly.

Committees scheduled for the week include: Tomorrow, finance at 10; chapter council at 11; executive at 11. Thursday, board of directors at 10:30. Friday, executive committee of the education department at 11.

The children's folk dancing class will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. at 614 E street for a rehearsal of its part in "The Golden Cornstalk," the play to be presented on Halloween. Miss Virginia Griffith is in charge of the class.

The handicraft class, under the direction of Mrs. Herman B. Beyer, will meet Thursday at 4 at 614 E street.

Charlton Meyer, 10-year-old concert pianist, will give a program at the E street center at 2, Saturday for the children's music hour. The children's music hour will also meet Friday at 4 with Mrs. R. E. Espy.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold its second regular rehearsal of the season at 6:45 Thursday at 1104 M street. There are a few vacancies in the glee club and application can be made with Miss Mary Burnett at Seventeenth and K streets.

Classes in harmony and rudiments of music with Miss Mary Eleanor Smith will begin October 21.

The Xenos Club, with Mary Sue Williams presiding, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 to plan the club's program for the season.

The Blue Triangle Club's meeting opens with a club supper at 6:15 on Thursday, followed by a deck tennis tournament and sing.

The practice bridge group for business women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 on the fourth floor. Miss Gene Hoffman will act as hostess.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold its rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett. A social hour will follow the rehearsal.

The Girl Reserve adult guidance council will meet in Wilmington, Del., Friday. Girl Reserve leaders from six States will be together for the week-end conference. The conference has been divided into city and rural sections, and Miss Mabel Cook, director of the Washington Girl Reserves, will have charge of the discussion with the City Association Girl Reserve leaders. Western High School Girl Reserves will have a tea in the school library tomorrow, from 3 to 4:30, for the incoming freshmen.

Miss Mabel R. Cook will address a girls' assembly at McKinley Tuesday at 9 a. m. Following Miss Cook's Girl Reserve talk, Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will conduct a "sing," accompanied by Miss Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserve staff.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. from 4 to 5.

Girl Reserves at McKinley High School will have a "mixer party" for all the new girls in the school. Callie Trimmer is in charge of arrangements.

Roosevelt Girl Reserve Club will have a "Toonerville Toot" Thursday at 3:45. Betty Craig is in charge of arrangements.

Friday, at 3:45, the Girl Reserves of Central High School will entertain at tea members of the freshman class. Eleanor Graves, president of the club, will be in the receiving line, assisted by members of the cabinet.

The Girl Reserve class in modern dancing will meet October 19, under the direction of Tania Jasne. Registrations for this class may be made in the Girl Reserve office.

The Gallaudet Y. W. C. A. group is spending this week-end at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., for their annual fall house party. The party is chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women.

Miss Corwin Visits Soroptimist Club

At the business meeting of the Soroptimists Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presiding, Miss Gene Bearmore was unanimously elected as regional representative of the South Atlantic region, succeeding Mrs. Laura Waters, retired.

Mrs. Waters has just returned from a tour of Europe, where she visited many of the clubs in Europe and brought messages of friendship from each one. She gave a brief resume of her trip.

A surprise Hallowe'en party has been planned by the social committee, with Miss Ruth Baker as chairman, which will take place at the Children's Hospital on October 30, at 8 p. m.

A guest of the club was Miss Blanche Corwin, president of the Montgomery County Club.

Five Women Enrolled In Political Study Club

The Political Study Club will hold its first fall meeting Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will furnish the musical program and Mrs. Hugh Butler will speak on "Social and Political Experiences in England."

The following names have been accepted as new members: Mrs. Frederick H. Newburg, Mrs. Don S. Knowlton, Mrs. Henry C. Reiman and Mrs. Ida M. Galloway.

Girls Friendly Holds Meeting For Diocese

Miss Smythe, Pennsylvania, Conference Leader in Parish House.

The Washington diocesan organization of the Girls Friendly Society held a conference yesterday afternoon and evening for all members and associates at the Parish House of the Church of the Epiphany. Miss Margaret Smythe, of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, was the conference leader. Dr. Z. Barney Phillips opened the afternoon session and in the evening Mr. Torovsky led a general sing.

Mr. Torovsky is giving all members of the diocese the opportunity of joining the Diocesan Glee Club of the Girls Friendly Society. Rehearsals will begin tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock when voice trials will be made in his studio located in the Parish House of the Church of the Epiphany.

Last Monday evening the Epiphany branch resumed its work for the winter—the Braille work is in charge of Gertrude Pixton Pusey; class in personal religion is being led by Helen Frye, and the singing will be directed by Mr. Adolf Torovsky, organist and choir master of the Church of the Epiphany. These groups meet from 7 to 8, following a supper at the Parish House from 6 to 7.

At 8 o'clock the Epiphany branch is to begin an evening of folk dancing with Miss Ellen Fraser as its guest.

Patriotic Chapter Opens Fall Season

16 Members Meet for Luncheon, Business Session.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America held its first meeting of the season at the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street northwest. Sixteen members met for luncheon, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. John K. Freiot, State president, presided.

Among those present were Miss Ella Whilldin, chaplain; Mrs. James Henry Harper, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Woodward, registrar; Miss Kate M. Jaquette, treasurer; Miss M. A. Husted, councilor; Mrs. Frank O. Bowman, Mrs. Marion S. Webster, Miss Lillian Norton, Mrs. David H. Moore, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Thomas A. Dobyns, Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan and Mrs. Gains M. Brumbaugh.

The program for the season was planned, and the chapter adjourned to meet November 1 at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Mahin.

Petworth P.-T. A: Hears Speech by Jesse Suter

The Petworth Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium October 1 with Mrs. Francis LeB. Goodwin presiding. Nearly 250 were in attendance.

Mr. Jesse C. Suter, first president of the association, spoke of the early days of the association, and concluded by stressing the importance of adequate school space, well-equipped buildings and adequate salaries for teachers.

Mrs. Walter B. Frey, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, brought a message from State and national congresses.

Housekeepers Alliance Will Gather This Week

The Housekeepers Alliance will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. The general topic will be "Summer Reminiscences." Miss Mary Downey will speak on character and career as affected by reading.

District P.-T. A. Announces Institute for Next Week

Conference of Month Will Be Converted for Discussion.

Subject Is Selected for Meeting; Notes From Branches.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the form of an institute Thursday, October 24, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the N. E. A. building. "The Parent-Teachers Movement" will be the subject.

A meeting of student aid chairmen will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at the student aid rooms, 1464 Columbia road northwest.

Needs to carry on this enterprise include money, clothing and shoes; also volunteers to sew on Wednesdays from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Consultants for local program work will be in the State office from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. R. Wood, State chairman of parent education, announces that 15 leaders are now available for local study groups.

Mrs. Gene Starr has been appointed State chairman of safety and is receiving names of local chairmen at the office.

Macfarland Junior High.

The association will meet October 21 at 8 p. m. Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Membership."

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The association will hold the first regular meeting of the school year at Kingsman School tomorrow at 8 p. m. A musical program has been arranged, and the meeting will be in the form of a reception for the new principal, Miss E. M. Ramey.

Jackson.

The association will hold its first meeting at the school tomorrow, with the new president, Mrs. Fred H. Cutts, presiding. There will be a talk by the new principal, Mr. Eaves.

Powell.

The first meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Esther Brunauer, specialist in child education from the A. A. U. W., will speak on "Child Education in International Understanding."

Gage.

The association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow, in the school hall. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. M. German, pastor of Bethleham Baptist Church.

Francis Scott Key.

The association met in the school Tuesday at 8 p. m. Twenty dollars was appropriated for the purchase of playground equipment. Dr. Hugh J. Davis, supervisor of the Infant and Child Welfare Station in the District, spoke on "Diseases of Childhood and Their Prevention."

The executive committee met October 1 in the school.

Whittier.

The association will meet tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. in the school, Mrs. Howard Jones, presiding.

A membership drive will begin with this meeting. Envelopes, to be returned by the parents to the membership chairman, Mrs. W. V. Ball, have been distributed to the children.

Raymond.

The association will meet tomorrow night at 8. The guest speaker, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, has agreed to launch the association on a program of activity for the coming year.

Nominations of officers for the coming year will be held, with election to follow at the November meeting.

Buchanan.

A meeting of the association was held Tuesday. Registration for membership was made. Mrs. C. Kostokas, vice president, introduced the room mothers and explained the membership drive.

Miss Cecelia Dulin, principal, gave a talk on "Some Things Parents Should Know."

Miss Dorothea Cook, program chairman, announced that the study of "The Child and His Environment" would be the main theme for the year.

The first bundle day will be held Tuesday.

Benning.

A meeting of the association was held October 3. Lieut. Emil Desch, of the Eleventh Precinct, spoke to the parents and teachers on "Our Children's Safety."

McKinley High.

At the first meeting of the executive board it was decided that the first regular meeting would be a cafeteria supper at the school for parents and friends on Tuesday, November 5.

Janney.

A meeting was held in the school auditorium Tuesday night, with 150 members present, Miss Blanche Pulizzi, principal, introduced her staff of teachers.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress, spoke on "What the P.-T. A. Means to You and Me."

Stuart Junior High.

The association met October 4, with the new president, Mrs. Harry N. Stull presiding. Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. E. R. Altman, junior high representative, were guests.

Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical inspector of schools, and Birch E. Bayh, new director of physical education were speakers. Dr. Murphy spoke on "The Prevention of Tuberculosis" and Mr. Bayh stressed "The Value of Physical Education to Health, Citizenship, and Worthy Use of Leisure."

A Halloween dance is planned for November 1.

A reception to R. W. Strawbridge, new principal, was held after the meeting adjourned.

Barnard.

Richard Hamm, director of safety of the A. A. A., spoke on "Safety Instruction for Elementary School Children" at the meeting Tuesday. Parents met the teachers in their respective rooms at 8 p. m.

Weightman.

A meeting of the executive committee was held October 3 at the home of Floyd Walkinshaw, the new president.

The association met Thursday.

Woodridge.

The officers for 1935-36 are as follows: Mrs. W. B. Calvert, president; Mrs. Paul Neuhaus, vice president; Mrs. Marion Newman, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Wolz, third vice president; Mrs. H. B. Sullivan, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Doing, treasurer.

Park View.

At a meeting of the association held October 3, Dr. Edgar Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College, gave a talk on "The Social Heritage in the Phase of Development of the Human Being."

Mrs. George Schreyer, program chairman, announced "The Destiny of Your Child," as this year's topic.

The resignation of Mrs. James Parker as corresponding secretary was accepted and Mrs. Eugene Greaves was elected to fill the vacancy.

Petworth.

At a meeting October 1, Jesse Suter, the first president of Petworth, gave a brief history of the association. Mrs. Walter B. Frey, first vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, discussed the relationship between local and State organizations.

Taft Junior High.

The association has elected the following officers: Mrs. John L. Mitchell, president; J. K. Lawson, first vice president; Miss Irene Minear, second vice president; Mrs. J. I. Hardy, third vice president; Mrs. R. A. Lyon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles O. Arthur, fifth vice president; Mrs. H. A. Hughes, corresponding secretary; J. A. Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Sullins, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Thrasher, historian.

Wallach.

At a meeting of the association held Monday, the teachers were introduced by the principal, Miss Ella Crook. B. M. Barnes outlined the work of organizing classes in music through the schools.

Bundle day was announced for tomorrow by the student aid chairman, Mrs. Val Schuer.

Joseph R. Keene.

At a board meeting held Monday plans were made for the regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, presided over by Mrs. C. C. Magee.

Ludlow-Madison-Taylor.

At a business meeting held on Thursday Miss Cora Pimper, principal, greeted new members and introduced new faculty members to the association.

Wheatley.

"Fellowship Night" was the theme of the P.-T. A. meeting Thursday, when the parents were greeted by Miss Florence C. Mortimer, principal. Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, president, introduced '35 chairmen. Each presented a plan of work. The program for the year was presented by Mrs. W. Wondrack. A report on the playground council was given by H. Shilling. Announcement was made that Mrs. Gene Starr, vice president, was now State chairman of safety.

The P.-T. A. Music and Glee Club will be under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Kettering, teacher and musician.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones received a certificate from Maryland University recently for the P.-T. A. course given there by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Bancroft.

The October meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. L. Goodwin, State membership chairman, will speak on the aims of this department.

John Burroughs.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Ellsworth DeAtley, chairman of social hygiene, Dr. A. F. Heath, will conduct a class on physiology each Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. E. G. Sievers, president, entertained the executive committee at a tea in her home.

Henry D. Cooke.

At an executive board meeting Tuesday, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, president, appointed committee chairmen.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Phoebe Hearst.

The first executive board meeting will be held at the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Carrol Johnson, new president, presiding.

Signs Peake Petition

Mrs. Emily Blair, consumer's representative of the advisory council of the NRA, signing peace petition circulated by the Women's International League.

Mrs. Mary Clothier Hull Davis, of the league, standing, is photographed with Mrs. Blair; it is hoped to obtain 12,000,000 indorsers in the United States.

Associated Press Photo.

California Club Will Take Part In Navy Events

Society Announces It Will Participate in Program Here on October 28.

The California State Society will participate in Navy Day observance October 28, in honor of members of the society who rank in the Nation's naval affairs: Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations; Admiral Christian J. Peoples, director procurement division, Federal Emergency Administration; Senator Hiram Johnson, Senate Naval Affairs Committee; Representatives George Burnham and John J. McGrath, House Naval Affairs Committee; Representative Frank H. Buck, House Appropriations Committee; Dr. Anna Dixon Peck, and Mrs. Albert P. Niblack.

The Raleigh Hotel has been designated as California State Society headquarters for the 1935-36 season; all dances, luncheons, and business meetings will be held at the Raleigh, the date for the first dance of the season is November 16, and appropriate prizes will be given to the three who bring in the greatest number of members by that date. Also, cards for those who care to play, and buffet refreshments a la carte.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Burke will head the receiving line, hostesses will be members of the Board of Governors, and Mr. Howard Smith, Mr. Frank Tucker, Miss Patrice Neeley and Miss Helen Crist, floor committee co-chairman. Mrs. Lillian Large wil greet the native born Californians.

Woodridge Club Meets at School

Mrs. Arthur Howell, Chaplain, Gives Talk.

The Woodridge Book Club held its first meeting of the season at Langdon School Tuesday, with Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, vice president, in the chair.

Mrs. Arthur Howell, chaplain, gave a short talk. Mrs. Norris, chairman of hostesses, introduced the past presidents, who were guests of honor, and presented each with a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Charles E. Channing, chairman of music and accompanist, presented Miss Helene Finnacom, pianist, who played several selections. Southern melodies were sung by the members.

Mrs. Jesse N. Lutton read a paper, "History of Woodridge and Vicinity," and Mrs. Waldo W. Stevens gave the "History of the Book Club."

The following were presented for membership: Mrs. W. J. Sando, Mrs. C. S. Christensen, Mrs. C. M. Woodworth, Mrs. M. O. Bull, Mrs. J. A. Jordan, Mrs. Henry C. Watterman and Mrs. Earl Burkey.

New Officers Inducted For Chi Sigma's Chapter

Installation of the new officers of Zeta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, was held at the last meeting of the chapter at the rooms, 5817 Seventh street, at which time the following girls took oath of office: President, Virginia Walter; vice president and initiation chairman, Margaret Hunter; treasurer, Myrtle Collins; recording secretary, Charlotte Knott; corresponding secretary, Mildred Crampton; reporter-historian, Genevieve Huiess; sergeant at arms, custodian of property and province representative, Mrs. Dorothy Casey.

Heights Club Gathers At Mrs. Dennis' Home

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Dennis. After the luncheon a business meeting was held, followed by a musical program by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano, and Miss Helen Williams, pianist. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. V. Crittenden.

Brookland Chapter of Eastern Star Holds Celebration With "Men's Night" Program

Naomi Seats Past Officers For Meeting

Chapter Has Initiation With Retired Staff at Various Posts.

Grand Visitation for Mt. Pleasant Is Set for Friday.

Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated men's night at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Past Patron Troy Nubson was in charge of the entertainment.

The home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Hannah McClure, 1608 Lawrence street northeast, tomorrow afternoon. Past Matron Minnie Neil announced that the regular meeting of the temple committee would be held at the home of Past Patron Joseph Marshall, 1326 Allison street northeast, tomorrow night.

The past matrons will have their regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Past Matron Lucy Mayo, 3514 Fifteenth street northeast. The educational committee will hold a card party at the home of Past Matron Louise Nubson, 43$1 Thirteenth street northeast, on Saturday.

Matron Mary T. Ziegler stated that the next meeting would be grand visitation.

Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Matron Edith Hewlett announces that the annual grand visitation of Mount Pleasant Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Friday.

The progressive 16 committee will meet at the home of Jane Wall, 5087 Thirty-second street northwest, on October 28, with Helen Everett assisting as hostess.

A meeting of the Pollyanna committee will be held October 23.

A rummage sale will be held at 1013 Fourth street southwest on October 30.

Naomi Chapter.

At the meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., last Wednesday night, the degrees were conferred upon a candidate. The various chapter offices were occupied by past officers, as follows: worthy matron, by Associate Grand Conductress Helen D. Robbins, P. M.; worthy patron, by Omar J. Veley, P. P.; associate matron, by Elma C. Jenkins, P. M.; associate patron, by James B. Robinson, P. P.; secretary, by Grace M. Talbot, P. M.; treasurer, by Emma Heard, P. M.; associte conductress, by Anna B. Wiley, P. M.; chaplain, by Ella B. Bladen, P. M.; marshal, by Susan B. Hill, P. M.; Adah, by Loretta M. Robinson, P. M.; Ruth, by V. Belle Mellen, P. M.; Esther, by Annie E. Huggins, P. M.; Martha, by Carrie I. Isham, P. M.; Electa, by Edith W. Clark, P. M.; warder, by Julia W. Webb, P. M., and sentinel, by Thomas C. Doran, P. P.

The auxiliary home board will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sara Brown in East Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Barker will be assisting hostess.

Past Patron Howard E. Wackerman, chairman of the educational loan fund committee, announces a "tacky" party to be held at his residence in Riverdale, Md., on next Friday evening.

Naomi Chapter is sponsoring religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Brother Patrick Murphy will deliver the sermon.

Past Matron Florence W. Triay will hold a Hallowe'en card and nounces grand visitation for the next meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Mildred Conway is the chairman.

Cathedral Chapter.

Grand Matron Helen Brashears and Grand Patron Walter Fowler and the other grand officers of the District of Columbia made their annual grand visitation to Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., Wednesday.

The Auxiliary Home board of Cathedral was entertained at its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Nevils in Silver Spring, with Associate Matron Izetta Kennon and Mrs. Rose Sorber assisting.

The chapter's endowment committee held a card and bingo party Monday at the "Hayloft," 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., conferred the degrees on several candidates at the last meeting with the past matrons and past patrons filling the various stations.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving street northwest, at 12:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be the Matron Mrs. Ruth Bonnette, Associate Matron Mrs. Daisy Thour and Mrs. Edith Pierce.

The board will give a cream chicken dinner Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p. m. at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest.

The Rev. W. M. Michael, Elbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest, has invited Ruth Chapter members to the services October 27 at 8 p. m., when Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Maryland will speak.

Esther Chapter.

Emma I. Daniels, matron of Ether Chapter, O. E. S., announces that Miss Marjorie F. Webster, principal of the Marjorie Webster Schools, will entertain the chapter Thursday.

The Dramatic Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. William E. Birgfeld, 211 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., with Miss Agnes Cruickshanks and Mrs. Lena Godfrey as assistant hostesses.

The choir will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. H. Brockway, 1508 Allison street northwest, with Miss Harriet B. Crump and Mrs. Annie E. Carter as assistant hostesses.

MRS. JANET COON, who will have the feminine lead in "Three Wise Fools," to be produced in the Little Theater in Takoma Park November 7, 8 and 9.

State Warden Hubacker Visits Anacostia Group of Mechanics

Council Forms Committee Headed by Councilor Kroll to Represent It on All Matters Pertaining to Public Schools.

Anacostia Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, was called to order at 7:30 by Councilor Kroll. The large attendance included State Warden Samuel Hubacker, Jesse Tucker, of John L. Burnett Council, and Roy Algate, of Washington Council, each of whom made talks. A committee headed by Councilor Kroll was named to represent the council on all matters concerning the public schools. Two new members, Joseph Parron and Reo M White were received. The council will hold its regular Saturday night get-together dance in Anacostia Temple next Saturday.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council met October 3 and was presided over by Junior Past Councilor Sidney Haas. Degree Master Glenn O. Montgomery called the degree team for rehearsals in preparation for the fall and winter seasons. This team has received an invitation to visit Spring City Council, Spring City, Pa. Memorial services for those members who have died during the last 12 months will be held following the meeting next Thursday evening.

Star-Spangled Banner.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, met with Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. Past State Councilors Jones and Garrett were among those present. The sextet is preparing for a memorial service to be held in the near future.

Bennings Council.

With an audience of 500, special memorial services were held for the deceased members of this council in the Buchanan Auditorium on Wednesday evening. State Councilor E. B. Pitts was one of the principal speakers.

Kismet Council Gives Welcome To High Orator

Regent G. L. Adams Extends Greetings to Dewey Shaw of Lodge Boosters.

At the meeting of Kismet Council Tuesday evening Regent G. L. Adams extended a welcome to Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw. Mr. Shaw, who for this year is President of the Royal Arcanum Boosters Club, addressed the council in behalf of the Boosters Club.

Supreme Representative Charles A. Bell also addressed the council, reporting through the regent to the council the result of his attendance at the recent Supreme Council session at Atlantic City. The Supreme Representative was accompanied by Grand Regent James C. Dulin, Past Grand Regent B. W. Bolinger and Grand Sentry W. C. Souleret.

Supreme Representative Bell attended the meetings of District Council on Tuesday evening and Capitol Council on Thursday evening reporting to the councils on the supreme council session. The supreme representative was accompanied on both his visits by the grand regent and other grand council officers, and were received at District Council by Past Grand Regent I. S. Childs, acting as regent; and at Capitol Council by Regent Berthold D. Tiederman.

Municipal Council meets on Monday night, Royal Arcanum Hall, Oriental Council, Tuesday, and Loyal Ladies Wednesday.

Job's Daughters Install Guardians

Choir Meets With Directress and Plans Banquet.

The last regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, was held October 5. There was a short business meeting, followed by the installation of the grand and associate grand guardians of the District of Columbia, and the council of Bethel No. 1. After the meeting the Mothers Club entertained the girls with refreshments and dancing.

On Friday there was a meeting of the choir at the home of the directress, Mrs. Wilson, 514 Decatur street northwest. Final preparations were made for the choir's banquet and dance to be given at the Continental Hotel October 25.

The Hiking Club will meet Saturday at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast to go on a hike.

Preparations are under way for a fall show to be presented by the Dramatic Club.

There will be a bingo party October 26 at the home of Mrs. Newsom, 1120 East Capitol street.

The next regular meeting of the Bethel, which will be initiation, will be Saturday.

Holiday Dance Planned By Junior Womens Club

The October meeting of the Junior Womens Club will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Christian Huff, of 235 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The hostesses will be Mrs. Perry Huff, Mrs. Marguerite Lucker and Miss Gertrude Dyer.

Plans will be completed for the Thanksgiving subscription dance to be given on Thanksgiving eve at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Lucker, who is chairman of the ways and means committee and will also head the committee for the dance.

New Officers Named For St. Andrew's Aid

The first meeting of the season of the Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Alfred J. Wilder. Officers include Mrs. Arthur Day, president; Miss Minnie Low, vice president; Miss Lottie Anderson, treasurer, and Miss Madeline Benton, secretary.

Plans were discussed for a card party to be held at 2400 Sixteenth street during the week of November 3.

Capitol Hill Club Installs Officers

New Staff for History Group Takes on Duties.

The first fall meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club was held Wednesday at the Kenesaw, with Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and Mrs. Wilmer Souder as hostesses for luncheon.

The following new officers took over their duties at this meeting: President, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson; vice president, Mrs. R. V. Root; secretary, Miss Phebe Stine; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Wallace; director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Homer N. Link.

"History in the Making" is the general subject for study this season. Mrs. J. C. Hemphill presented the first paper, "Headlines in London," being a most interesting discussion about the newspapers and their set up. "Prominent People in England" was the topic for roll call.

Mrs. Robert E. Adams and Mrs. Arthur Loveren were unanimously elected to fill two vacancies in the limited club membership.

1,000 D. C. Elks Attend Homecoming of Lodge

Festivities Begin With Buffet Supper in Rathskeller With Business Meeting and Initiation Following as Opening Event of New Season.

More than 1,000 Washington Elks attended the homecoming celebration at the club Wednesday, which inaugurated the fall season of lodge activities. The festivities began with a buffet supper in the rathskeller, and this was followed by the regular business meeting and an initiation. At the conclusion of the business meeting and initiation, the entertainment in the rathskeller was resumed.

District Deputy John E. Lynch, the official representative of Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan in the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia area, made this the occasion of his official visitation of the lodge. He carried the message of the grand exalted ruler to the lodge and to the large class of candidates initiated. The lodge room was filled to capacity.

Initiation Conducted.

The initiatory work was conducted by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, assisted by Esteemed Leading Knight J. Forrest Reilly, Esteemed Loyal Knight Philip U. Gayaut, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Charles E. Ford, Secretary William S. Shelby, Inner Guard Frank T. Raftery, Esquire Lemuel Robey and Chaplain Harold S. Pease. The officers were complimented by the district deputy on their excellent exemplification of the ritualistic work.

Those initiated were Rudolph J. Albrecht, Charles Brunnabend, Otto Frank, Harry Ganderson, Arthur J. Hendricks, Alvin Morganstein, Albert Neville and James B. Waters.

More than 100 members of Annapolis Lodge were special guests of Washington Lodge at the celebration. This delegation was under the leadership of M. E. DeConway, exalted ruler of Annapolis Lodge, and included A. Guy Miller, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association. An invitation was extended to members of Washington Lodge to visit Annapolis Lodge on November 20, the date of the District deputy's visitation of that lodge.

Ball Halloween Event.

A grand masquerade ball and buffet supper is announced by the entertainment and dance committees for Halloween night. This affair will be open to the public and a large attendance is expected. The buffet supper will be served beginning at 9 p. m., and there will be dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 to the music of Dave McWilliams' Elks Club Orchestra in the ballroom. Prizes will be awarded for maskers in various classes. To the best masker among the ladies will be awarded a diamond ring, contributed by Charles Herrmann.

On Thursday, November 14, Elk lodges throughout the country will initiate a class of candidates in honor of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph T. Fanning. More than 15,000 candidates are expected to be initiated into the order. The local committee is headed by Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller, and the prospects are that Washington Lodge will initiate a class of 50. Applications for membership in this class must be filed not later than October 23.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Takoma Park W.C.T.U. Group Elects Officers

Mrs. H. I. Houston Among Those Honored With Suburban Leadership.

The Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Seeley. The president, Dr. Lauretta Kress, presided. Mrs. Ethel Reed sang as a request number, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," in a new setting.

Reports were given by the officers, and Dr. Kress, who has acted as president since the organization of the local union, excepting for two years, gave a history of the organization. There were seven members from other unions who met to organize but before the year was over there were 80 new members.

Reports were given by Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Maud Harter, Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Hooker, Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mrs. H. T. Morse. Mrs. Rogers reported that in the educational department 33,500 pieces of literature had been distributed during the past year, a mass meeting had been held and several temperance sermons and lectures had been given.

The election of officers took place, Mrs. H. I. Houston being elected president. The first vice president is Mrs. M. K. Campbell; second vice president, Mrs. W. A. Hooker; third vice president, Miss Clare Lusby; recording secretary, Mrs. Bertha Forshee; corresponding secretary, Miss Laura Skinner; treasurer, Mrs. N. D. Guerrier. Dr. Kress was elected president emeritus and a gift of a beautiful small Bible was given her, Mrs. Campbell making the presentation.

Delegates appointed to the annual District of Columbia convention to be held the 21st and 22d at the Calvary Baptist Church were, besides the officers, Dr. Lauretta Kress, Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. Maud E. Harter, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Myrta K Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Franklin, Mrs. C. C. Pulver, Mrs. O. S. Parrett, Mrs. J. H. Elvin, Mrs. A. C. Spray, Mrs. T. L. McDormand and Mrs. William LaRue.

Business Women.

The Business Women's Council is meeting in the Chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday. Mr. Benjamin Kurtz will give a lecture on "Eastern Historic Park Areas," illustrated with slides. The Rev. James H. Miers will give the devotional talk at 6:45.

University Club Plans for Gala Party Thursday

Program Is First of Series of Entertainments on Current Program.

The University Club has issued announcements foretelling a gala "ladies' night," to be held at the clubhouse on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program is the first of a number of interesting entertainments scheduled for the winter season by the entertainment committee. George O'Connor and his troupe of artists will be the feature of the evening.

Those on the program include Thomas Brahany as master of ceremonies, Miss Helen Howison, soprano; Bernhard Fitzgerald, William F. Raymond and William Shanahan, tenors; Fred East and Edwin Steffe, barytones, and Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, with Matt Horne and George Wilson at the piano. The program will include songs by Stephen Foster and other Southern melodies.

Mr. O'Connor will have with him as magician extraordinary Hon. William W. Durbin, Register of the Treasury, who will present a 30-minute program of black art preceding the musical part of the entertainment. Mr. Durbin is the president and founder of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and a past master of black art.

The program has been greeted with keen enthusiasm and already a number of reservations for dinner parties have been made, among them being the president of the club and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, chairman of the entertainment committee; Commander Frederick W. Southworth, Mr. Alvin C. Birdsall, Mr. Loren P. Oakes and Mr. William H. Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Staley will serve as hosts on behalf of the board of governors at a buffet supper for the artists following the entertainment.

Beta Chapter Tea.

The Beta Chapter of Sigma Theta Sorority will open its rush season this afternoon with a tea at Brook Farm Tea House. Miss Margaret Holloran, chapter president, will pour, with Miss Lela Malherbe, vice president, to assist. Miss Margaret Gibson is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Pfrimmer Pays a Visit To Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Unit

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, made an official visit October 3 to Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows Temple. She was attended by Grand Master J. H. Solt, and the line of grand lodge and assembly officers, also Mr. Berlin, grand patriarch. A past president of Nevada, Mrs. Francis Loring was an honored visitor. The president also welcomed Grand Secretary Harry Andresen, with Grand Sire A. A. Watson, of Australasia. Mr. Watson gave an interesting account of his work in the order in Australia and New Zealand, the two jurisdictions which comprise his territory.

Miss Emma Strobel, vice president of the assembly, announced a change in date of Rebekah anniversary, to be October 11, instead of October 12. There will be an enjoyable program and dancing.

Mr. Guy Glosbrenner, of Mount Pleasant Lodge, gave a history of and objects of the educational foundation work in educating the youth in this order. Mrs. Mary Pollock, past president, read a poem entitled "Life's Dream," written by President Pfrimmer. Mrs. Pearl Windsor, past president, announced divine services at Odd Fellows Home next Sunday, the 13th, under the supervision of Miriam Lodge. Mrs. Amie Glossbrenner, instructress for this lodge, presented the scriptural portion of the Rebekah degree in form of tableau, and readings, impressively received.

A musical program under direction of Mrs. Vesta Linn was given, consisting of selected solos, songs by Mrs. Dorothy Riley, and character dancing by Miss Eulalie Solt, niece of Grand Master Solt. Refreshments concluded the memorable event.

Announcements—October 22, school of instruction at Schuyler Colfax meeting. October 12, rehearsal of degree team of ladies auxiliary in the temple. October 15, school at Langdon Hall, Fidelity Rebekah Lodge.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HELEN BRASHEARS, grand matron, Order of Eastern Star, who has begun a series of visitations to chapters.

Grand Master of Odd Fellows Due to Visit Salem Lodge Soon

Visitation Will Take Place at Meeting on Thursday When Group Assembles in Its New Hall on Minnesota Ave. for First Time.

Grand Master James H. Solt accompanied by the grand officers of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., is making his official visits this fall to various subordinate lodges. The grand master will visit Salem Lodge, No. 22, Thursday night, which lodge meets in its new hall, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Salem Lodge has on its rolls Dr. Henry W. Tippett, past grand master of this jurisdiction and the only grand master identified from that particular lodge.

The following visitation will be to Amity Lodge, No. 27, on Friday evening, October 25, meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. Amity Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, Past Grand Master Richard A. Ford and Grand Warden Linwood E. Donaldson.

Grand Sire A. A. Watson of the grand jurisdiction of Australasia was the guest of the Washington members and sojourned here for five days. Grand Sire Watson visited Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, last Thursday evening at their first fall visitation and also was present at the first subordinate visitation to Central Lodge, No. 1, last Friday evening. He also came to Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarche Militant on Saturday evening and was admitted to that canton, having the Patriarche Militant degree conferred upon him in full form. Grand Sire Watson gave addresses at all these functions. Grand Master Solt, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and Grand Treasurer Charles B. Lampe acted as hosts during his stay, in which time he visited all the interesting points of the city including a visit to Mount Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Grand Master James H. Solt officially visited Harmony Lodge, No. 9, last Wednesday evening.

Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, the officers and members of Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., will journey in motor bus to Harrisburg, to attend the annual session of the Pennsylvania military organization. The Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 1, P. M., will accompany the Canton members and the District bodies will lead the parade on that day.

Chief Patriarch Karl N. Bretzfelder, of Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, I. O. O. F., invites all patriarchs to attend the conferring of the Royal Purple Degree at Mount Nebo Encampment tomorrow evening by the degree team of Fred D. Stuart Encampment. Ralph Johnson, Charles Merman, Roy Best and Andrew Episcopo, of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will receive this degree beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., celebrated its ninety-third anniversary with a dinner, dance and entertainment at the Lee House last night. Past Grand Master J. B. Kincer was toastmaster and remarks were made by Grand Master James A. Solt. A brief history of the lodge was given by Past Grand William A. Greer.

Dr. E. Dunn Named President of Group

SucceedsDr.Kinsman asHead of Wisconsin Society.

The 1934-35 officers of the Wisconsin State Society held a meeting this week to elect officers. The retiring president, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, gave over his office to Dr. E. A. Dunn, Washington physician, formerly a resident of Plattville, Wis.

Other officers of the society will Dr. R. W. Pinto, Racine, and Mr. be Col. Peter M. Anderson, Madison; Henry J. Saunders, Madison, vice presidents; Miss Iva Grace Prisk, Elkhorn, secretary, and Miss Grace Eddie, La Crosse, treasurer.

The trustees will be Mr. William Bennett, Madison; Mr. Mark Esch, Mr. Peter C. Van Nostrand, Merrill; Mr. Eugene F. Gimmer, Oshkosh; Miss Pearl Thurber, Chippewa Falls; Miss Louise O. Evans, Dodgeville; Miss Myrtle Starr, Madison, and Miss Olive K. Grebe, Lancaster.

Local Chapter Of Kappa Beta Holds Meeting

First Session of Season for Legal Sorority in the Carlton Hotel.

Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel. Following the business session, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, the chapter's delegate to the convention at Los Angeles in June, will give her convention report, and Mrs. Edwina Avery, past president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, will show snapshots to illustrate her convention travel talk.

Among those who attended the convention from Eta Chapter were Mrs. Edwina Avery, Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Beatrice Clephaho, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Miss Lulu Prather, and Miss Elizabeth Reed. Mrs. Cox was re-elected custodian of the ritual, and Miss Reed was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Included in the program for the season is a talk on "Some Activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps" by Miss Addie Hughes; a talk on "History of the Government of the District of Columbia" by Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers; remarks by the Hon. Ellen K. Raedy, judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; remarks by the Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, and a talk on "The Nation's Responsibility to Youth" by Selma Berchardt, member of the National Advisory Board of the National Youth Administration.

Degrees Conferred By Mithras Lodge

Co-ordinate Bodies of Rite Here Plan Cathedral Event.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington held a special meeting Tuesday evening at which the sixth and seventh degrees were conferred. Prior to this Mithras Lodge acted upon other petitions for the degrees, electing those whose petitions had been presented.

After the meeting Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, held its regular monthly meeting. Routing business was transacted.

Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge will confer the ninth and tenth degrees in full ceremonial form. At these meetings last Tuesday night there were a large number of visiting Scottish Rite members from other jurisdictions.

The executive committee of the co-ordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite in Washington held a meeting Tuesday evening and decided to give an "open-house," or a "ladies' night," at the Cathedral of the Rite on Saturday evening, November 9. There will be dancing, cards and refreshments.

Deputy Chief Of Shepherds Speaks Here

Mart V. Copeland Talks at Meeting of Loyalty Lodge.

Other District Lodges Report on Events of Current Week.

The last regular meeting of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, H. C. Hopper. Several applications for membership were received and acted upon to be initiated at the class initiation sponsored by the lodges of the District of Columbia and held at the Hotel Washington on Monday evening, September 29.

After receiving reports of various committees and other official business the members were addressed for the good of the order by the Deputy Supreme Commander to the lodge, Mart V. Copeland, who spoke of the progress of the lodge during the past year and the national convention to be held in this city beginning Monday, September 29.

Others to speak for the good of the order were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mrs. Eva R. Green. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8 o'clock, at which time the lodge will hold a reception in honor of Mr. Copeland, who will officially retire as the deputy to the lodge.

Star of Virginia.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombock. Two applications for membership were received by the lodge for the class initiation that was held at the Hotel Washington on Monday evening, September 29.

After receiving committee reports and other official business of the lodge the members were addressed for the good of the order by the deputy to the lodge, A. Don Morecco. Others to speak for the good of the order prior to the reception tendered Mr. Morecco upon retiring as deputy to the lodge were Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Mrs. William A. Langley, Mrs. Lula L. Lee, Mrs. John S. Foltz, Mrs. Jessie Richards, Mrs. Flora A. Courtney and Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, after which the lodge will hold a benefit bingo party at 9.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the vice commander, Mrs. Lavina Schultznecht. One new member was received by the lodge and the official welcome extended by the former deputy to the lodge, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters. The lodge was officially visited by the supreme commander of the order, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y., and her entire staff of officers who were installed into office at the convention of the Supreme Lodge held at the Hotel Washington ended October 2. In addition to the regular staff of supreme officers, the lodge officially received the director of song service at the Shepherds' Home at Haddonfield, N. J., Mrs. Mae Cedar, of Philadelphia, and former supervisor of deputies of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Thomas P. H. Twaddell, of Philadelphia, after which a reception was tendered the Supreme Lodge officers in a joint celebration of the fifth birthday anniversary of the lodge. The next meeting of the lodge will be Wednesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast at 8 o'clock.

Convention Committee.

The last and final meeting of the 1935 convention committee meeting will be held at the Hotel Washington on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. General Chairman A. Don Morecco will preside.

Chillum District Club Has Session

Group Holds Meeting With Mount Rainier Matron.

The monthly meeting of the Chillum District Study Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Meta Huntt, 3927 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md. Miss Bernadine Huntt assisted in entertaining the members.

President Marguerite Roberts Miller announced that the semiannual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Friday at the University of Maryland.

The delegates representing Chillum Club are Mrs. Edward A. Jehli, Mrs. L. B. Gordon and Mrs. B. P. Nash. The alternates are Mrs. Ira P. Madden, Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan and Mrs. Nina Piozet.

Tickets were distributed for the two plays to be given for the benefit of the scholarship fund at the University of Maryland, October 25.

Following the business meeting a fine program was presented by the American citizenship committee, Mrs. Charles J. Fuhrmann, Mrs. Edward A. Jehli and Miss Huntt. Mrs. Fuhrmann discussed law observance, especially the obligations of contracts. Mrs. Jehli gave a resume of Eldridge's book, "The New Citizenship." Miss Huntt discussed the provisions of the civil service act.

State Councilor and Staff of Daughters of America Scheduled to Call on Anacostia Council

Council No. 14 Preparing Welcome on Wednesday

Three Groups of Washington Organizations Announce Programs Almost Complete for Dances to Be Held for Halloween.

State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine and her staff of State and national council officers and committees will make their first annual visitation to Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, Wednesday, in the Junior O. U. A. M. hall, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

The State councilor and her staff of officers have planned their annual pilgrimage to Richmond for Friday. The invitation was extended recently by George L. Williams, general chairman of the State Convention Committee of Virginia, to attend the annual State conventions to be held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond.

The program will include an open meeting for the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America in the auditorium of the Hotel John Marshall, to be followed by a dinner to be served at 9:50 p. m., and to conclude with a dance and ball on Friday evening. Saturday evening the meeting will convene promptly at 4 p. m., dinner at 6:45 p. m., to be followed by a dance from 10 until 1 a. m. This will be sponsored by the Pride of Virginia Council, No. 19.

Dances on Halloween.

Halloween dances have been planned by three D. of A. councils, namely, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, October 22, Northeast Masonic Temple auditorium, Eighth and F streets northeast; joint dance by the Loyalty Council, No. 19, and Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, October 23; and Triumph Council, No. 8, on October 31.

Fidelity Council, No. 4.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, gave a reception in honor of the return of their deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney; State grand instructress, Mrs. Mable G. Downing, and the State council trustee, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell.

The State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her staff of officers and committees were special guests. The national and State officers were received by the councilor, Miss Frances Caselage, under escort of Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Miss Clara Hass. Past councilor, Miss Marjorie Jones also was honored on her birthday. After the close of the meeting a banquet was served under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McNey, chairman.

Triumph Council, No. 8.

Triumph Council, No. 8, Daughters of America, tendered a reception Thursday evening in honor of the deputy, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, past State councilor of Fidelity Council, No. 4; Mrs. Marie Stephenson, associate State council secretary, and Mrs. Katherine Freeburger, State law committee woman. The State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, staff officers and committees guests for the evening were introduced by past State councilor, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, and were received by Mrs. Marguerite Gray, councilor. The State councilor, Mrs. Wine; associte State councilor, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier; assistant State council secretary, Mrs. Marie Stephenson; deputy, Mrs. Howell; committee woman, Mrs. Katherine Freeburger, and Walter J. Harman, State council conductor, Jr O. U. A. M., were each presented a gift by Past Councilor Mrs. Florence Burch. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. Myrtle Case, Mrs. Marguerite Gray and Miss Arlene Purcell.

Presentation of gifts in behalf of the council and many friends were made to the deputy, Mrs. Howell; assistant State secretary, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, State law committee woman, Mrs. Freeburger, and Walter J. Harman, State conductor, juniors. Addresses and poems were read to the recipients by past State councilor, Pearl Wolfe. The guests responded with appropriate addresses after each poem read.

Mrs. Louise F. Schwenk, chairman of the good of the order committee, was in charge of the general arrangements.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, plans a luncheon for Thursday from 12 until 1:30 and to be followed by bingo.

Mizpah Council, No. 3.

Mizpah Council met with Councilor Jennie Day presiding. A reception was held in honor of Florence Hawley, who was appointed on the State benevolence committee: Grace Roberts, our outgoing deputy, and Ollie Montgomery, incoming deputy. Naomi Hagerman rendered several guitar solos, Mary Hohenstein recited, "Your Flag and My Flag," old time songs were sung in unison. The council will hold a dance on Thursday, October 24. The sewing club met at the home of Mary Cockrill, Balston, Va.

Anacostia Council, No. 14.

Meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was held Wednesday, conducted by Councilor Mrs. Nora Lee.

State Councilor Maud A. Wine and her official staff, including National Deputy Councilor Mrs. Louise Grubbs and State Instructress Mrs. Mabel Downing, and Mrs. Harriet Fairall, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, were visitors.

Mrs. Effie Mohler, G. O. chairman, made a report on good of the order meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, 1346 G street southeast.

Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs made a report on the State council good of the order meeting.

State council officers rehearsed ritualistic work with flagbearers and conductor and warden of Anacostia and Friendship Councils in preparation of coming visitation.

Anacostia Past Council Association will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Anderson, with Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and Mrs. H. M. Beall assisting.

The Semper Fidelis Club.

The Semper Fidelis Club of Kenmore held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Renna Corry, 910 Rittenhouse street northwest, with a good attendance.

Kenmore Council, No. 23.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, held a regular meeting with the councilor, Mrs. Rose Buckner, presiding.

The credentials of Mrs. Bessie Redmiles, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, were read and accepted. The chairman, Mrs. Renna Corry, is planning activities for the coming term There will be a bingo party October 24 at 743 Twelfth street southeast.

The State councilor and her staff of officers will pay her annual visit to the council on November 6.

Esther Council, No. 20.

Esther Council, No. 20, will hold a "spaghetti dinner" in Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, Tuesday. Also a covered-dish luncheon will be held for the benefit of the Past Councilors Association at the home of Mrs. Viola Henly, 5423 Nevada avenue northwest, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Past Councilors Association was held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Riley with 19 members present.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25.

At the last regular meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, several members from Loyalty Council, No. 19, headed by Associate State Councilor Mrs. Viola Frazier were visitors.

Betsy Ross and Loyalty Councils will sponsor a masquerade dance on October 23 with Mrs. Maude Krebs, chairman for Betsy Ross, and Mrs. Clara Owens for Loyalty.

A luncheon will also be given by Betsy Ross Thursday from 12 to 1:30 p. m., followed by bingo, with Mrs. Krebs chairman.

This council is very proud to have the chairman of the State benevolence committee, Mrs. Maude Krebs, and three deputy State councilors, namely, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, for Mount Verhon, No. 18; Mrs. Martha Insoe, who was returned to Progressive, No. 9, and Past State Councilor Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, for Pride of Washington, No. 26.

Betsy Ross will initiate candidates for Mount Vernon, No. 18, on its next meeting Tuesday.

Remarks were given by Mrs. Viola Frazier, associate State councilor; Mrs. Hattie Shumate, chairman State credential committee; P. C. Clara Owens, P. C. Mrs. Janie Fenner, P. C. Mrs. Naomi Cooper, all Loyalty, No. 19; our Deputy Mrs. Lillian Martin, of No. 26; our own State Councilor Maude A. Wine and National Representative Margaret A. Halfpap.

The council will meet early Wednesday to attend the first visitation of the season to Anacostia, No. 14, at Junior Hall, Minnesota avenue southeast.

Unity Council.

Unity Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, has scheduled a class initiation for November 5, to be known as the Maude A. Wine class. The application of Mrs. Bertha M. Burnette has been received. Misses Louise Cole and Dorothy Richardson have been appointed as color bearers. Good of the order chairman reported a nice sum was realized at the bingo and asked that the members work to complete the mile of pennies.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Maude A. Wine, State councilor, Daughters of America, and Mrs. Viola Frazier, Associate State Councilor, who are making fall visitations to the various councils.

St. John's Lodge Meeting Entertained With Movie

Miriam Chapter Will Hold Assembly Tomorrow Night With Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk Presiding as Worthy Matron.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., members and their friends were entertained with sound and moving pictures at the last meeting.

Alfrida Larson and Emma Sandberg will be the hostesses at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at 2436 Thirty-ninth street northwest at 8 o'clock on Thursday.

The next meeting of the chapter will be October 21 at 8 p. m. There will be entertainment.

Mrs. Minnie Reznik will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means and endowment committees at Alban Towers, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest, at 8 o'clock on October 23.

Acacia Chapter.

Matron Helen Lyles announces that the next regular business meeting of Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday, will be "New Deal Night."

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a meeting tomorrow night with Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk presiding as worthy matron, and Mr. Henry J. Beahm presiding as worthy patron. Grand Matron Helen Brashears and Grand Patron Walter Fowler, with the other grand chapter officers, will visit the chapter for the purpose of grand visitation. A program has been arranged.

Federal Chapter.

At the last meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., men's night was celebrated with Matron Bertha M. Conrad presiding. Mrs. Myrtle Humphries, chairman, announces a turkey dinner will be served Thursday at Almas Temple from 5 to 7 o'clock. The Friendship Club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday. Mrs. Lilian Hadley is in charge of reservations.

Columbia Chapter.

Matron Evelyn E. Shank announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will honor its past matrons and past patrons at its meeting tomorrow. Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron, has been appointed chairman of arrangements.

The annual fall card party will be held in the chapter room on Saturday with tables for bridge, five hundred and bingo. Table and door prizes will be given. Arrangements are in charge of Henry W. Syfrig, general chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Doris Cope, 710 Emerson street, is in charge of tickets.

The good cheer committee, with Mrs. Mae E. Shade, past matron, as chairman, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Durne, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hand as cohostess.

Star Point Society.

The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Putnam, with Mrs. Clara B. Leverton and Mrs. Mildred Bashore assisting.

The auxiliary home board, with Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague as chairman, held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mattie L. Willhite, with Mrs. Marie Lucas and Mrs. Clara German assisting. Mrs. Leila J. Cooke, president of the General Auxiliary Home Board of the District of Columbia, was the guest of honor. Reports of the year's accomplishments were made by the chairman of subcommittees.

The music committee and choir, with Mrs. Ethel J. Hess as chairman, met Monday at the home of the chairman. Music for remaining chapter meetings was prepared and gifts were presented to Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, who is leaving the city for an extended vacation in California.

Loyalty Chapter.

Matron Hazel I. Spicer, of Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., announces that on Wednesday an apron party will be held with the apron committee of the bazaar in charge of entertainment, followed by refreshments. A card party will be held on Saturday evening at the home of Iva Miller. The annual bazaar and dinner will be held on Thursday, October 24, at Almas Temple. A rummage sale is scheduled for October 31.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

Matron Julia Hartraupt, of Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., announces grand visitation for the next meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Mildred Conway is the chairman.

Moose Lodge Prepares Schedule for Winter

At a regular meeting held at the lodge hall on Tuesday, a tentative schedule was laid out by the various committee heads for the winter months, F. Raymond Bissell, chairman of the dance committee, reported that the dance season, which opened on September 28, is well under way. Dances will be held every Saturday night.

A. Landau, chairman of the membership committee, is now conducting an extensive campaign for members.

The dance committee will hold a fun-frolic Halloween dance on October 31. The committee for this occasion is: F. Raymond Bissell, chairman, Dr. John F. Donoghue, A. E. Engen, W. Albert Stahl, Joseph Apolonio, Thomas J. Lanahan, S. Federico, Marvin Wurts, Russell B. Martin and Edward H. Calhoun.

Victory Unit of National Union Holds Memorial for Harry Jones

Charter Member of Fraternal Council; Elected to Senate of Union in 1918; Recording Secretary of No. 519 for 40 Years.

National Union meetings will be held on Tuesday by State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, at room 723, Colorado Building; on Wednesday by Congressional Council, No. 809, in Typographical Temple, and on Friday by United Council, No. 200, in Pythian Temple.

Memorial services were held after the business session of Victory Council, No. 519, commemorating the memory of J. Harry Jones, who was recording secretary for 40 years. His sudden death recently cast a gloom over the entire membership of the National Union Assurance Society.

He was a charter member of Fraternal Council, organized on October 3, 1891, and had been a National Union member for 44 years. Mr. Jones was elected to the senate of the National Union in May, 1918, and served 12 years.

He was a tireless worker and had brought into the order more than 100 members. He held important positions in the United States Weather Bureau, and after 52 years' service was retired on July 1, 1932.

Senators Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien delivered eulogies, and letters of condolence were received from other councils.

A biography of Mr. Jones, prepared by former Senator James A. Williams, was read. Harry L. Stroh recited a poem entitled, "He Was My Friend." The services were closed by the members singing the "Vacant Chair."

Victory Council and the National Union have lost one of its most faithful workers.

George W. Spire was acting president, and Harry L. Stroh is now recording secretary of Victory Council. Mr. Stroh is also recording secretary of Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1. Silent tribute was paid to George J. Berg and Judson J. Withall, who died since the last meeting.

The executive board of the National Union Assurance Society decided to hold a fall class ceremonial on Saturday evening, November 9, in Pythian Temple. A large number of candidates will be initiated.

Invitations have been sent to President Henry C. Smale, Chicago, and Senator J. Morris Harrison and members from Baltimore.

Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Bowling League, reported on the opening game at Convention Hall, when eight teams from the various councils began the battle for the president's silver cup.

Reports from the delegates on committees visiting members who are ill indicated that the fraternal spirit is being shown by weekly visits. Chairman Morris J. Hole rendered an oration on "Beautiful Roses in a Sick Room." The delegates present were Senators William J. O'Brien, McKinley Council; Joseph M. Bonifant and Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory; Melvin D. Newland, United; Harry O. Clem, Central; Morris J. Hole and Henry J. Frank, Potomac.

A large number of relatives and friends of members of the nine councils attended ladies' night at Convention Hall to cheer the eight teams of the National Union Bowling League. Victory Council has two teams—Purples and Reds; United, three teams—Slims, Fats and Grays; Potomac, two teams—Blues and Grays, and McKinley has one team.

Daughters Plan Reception Soon To Newcomers

Catholic Organization Here Will Also Celebrate 22d Anniversary.

At the meeting Tuesday evening of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, final arrangements will be made for the reception of new members next Sunday afternoon in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. This will mark the twenty-second birthday anniversary of Court District of Columbia. The degree work will be conducted by Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, and the local officers, assisted by the officers of Court Bishop Carroll of Upper Marlboro, Md., of which Miss Ida Wyvill is grand regent.

The reception will be followed by a banquet at 5:30 in the bamboo room, arrangements for which Mrs. Catherine Ashley is in charge. Mrs. Ashley and her committee met at the home of Miss Charlotte Urda on Thursday evening to arrange for the entertainment of the members and guests.

The Misses Mae and Dorothea Barrett were hostesses last Monday evening to the Convert League committee and their friends. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, presided, giving an outline of the plans for the coming season. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, gave a brief talk in which she commended the league for its work in the past and asked the members to continue their interest. The main feature of the evening was a book review by the Rev. Aloysius P. Burgraff, C. S. P., spiritual director of the league.

The first public meeting of the league will be held at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening, October 24.

A meeting of the board of trustees met at the home of Miss Marguerite Keane, treasurer, on Tuesday evening. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Gertrude Roche, Mrs. Anna Uhl and Miss Mae Barrett, trustee; Miss Margaret Trammell, financial secretary, and Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent.

The Catholic Daughters Dance Club opened the season Friday with a dance at the Thomas Circle Club Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Mrs. Nora Schrider, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Helen Coffren, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Marguerite Keane, Miss May Keefe, Miss Ramona Raley and Mrs. Margaret Truitt. This group will sponsor an informal dance each Friday evening during the winter.

Miss Ethyl Sweet was hostess for a bridge luncheon, which was given yesterday at the Anchorage, in Alexandria, Va. Miss Sweet was assisted by Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Rose Nikolai, Mrs. Helen Coffren, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Margaret Ashley and Miss Catherine Ashley.

Women's Club Program Set At Chevy Chase

Chairmen of Sections to Outline Events at Lunch Wednesday.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will inaugurate its fall season with the regular meeting of the club, preceded by luncheon, at 12:15 Wednesday, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. At this meeting the chairmen of the various sections of the club will outline their plans for the coming year.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss, has planned to allocate each of the eight club programs of the year to one of the sections, at which time that section may present a phase of its subject of general interest. In line with this plan, the civics section presents at the October meeting Mr. Paul Wooton, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who will speak on "The Significance of Recent Congressional Legislation."

Mrs. Ruby Potter will sing a soprano solo, accompanied by Mr. Louis Potter, the director of the music section of this club.

On Thursday the nature section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson, plans a trip to Great Falls on the Maryland side.

On Friday the literature section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, plans a Pulitzer Prize awards program, to be held at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, 6802 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

With full programs of educational, cultural and welfare activities planned, the members of this club anticipate an interesting and profitable year.

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase held its first meeting of the new club year on Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club. Luncheon preceded the meeting.

On Thursday the nature section sponsored a trip to Black Pond. The privilege of visiting Black Pond was granted the section through the courtesy of Mrs. Wing, of the Madeira School. Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson is leader of the nature section.

Section meetings which occurred before the board meeting are: French, Mrs. Winslow H. Herschel, leader, on October 1; social, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, leader, on October 2, and art, Mrs. Robert Roudabush, leader, on October 8.

The membership committee also met on October 8 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland.

Catholic Forum Will Start October 27

Series Is Announced by K. of C. to Be in Sacred Heart.

Father Herzog Directs Lectures Designed to Explain Faith.

The Catholic Forum, sponsored each year by the Knights of Columbus, will start on Sunday evening, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth and Park road northwest.

A series of five lectures, one each Sunday evening, will be under the direction of the Rev. Charles J. Herzog, S. J. professor of Dogmatic Theology at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

The forum is conducted in the hope that there may be a better understanding of the Catholic faith. Members of the Knights of Columbus have been invited to bring their friends, men and women, Catholic and non-Catholic, to these sermons.

The Knights of Columbus Radio Guild, under the direction of Dr. John G. Bowen, of Georgetown University, continues to function. All programs are given on Sunday mornings, beginning at 11:45 o'clock, over Station WOL.

Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, met on Thursday evening, with Dr. George R. Ellis, in the chair. A large number of members were present. Many new activities are taking place in the council, which are attracting older members to the meetings.

Charles Dean, lecturer of the council, arranged an entertainment and refreshments for the members, following the meeting.

An intercouncil basket ball league is being formed and members of the various councils assembled on Friday evening in the gymnasium for practice.

The minstrel troupe of Washington Council met on Tuesday evening, following the regular meeting, for rehearsal. During the month of December the new organization will appear before the local councils for special entertainment. Andrew L. Oehmann and Robert Handley are in charge of the minstrel group, Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, will announce several important social functions during the coming month.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening in their clubrooms at 8:30 o'clock, A report of the by-laws of the District of Columbia Chapter will be read and acted upon. Grand Knight Harry J. Kane will preside and will announce several important matters of interest to the members.

The gymnasium of the Knights of Columbus Club will be thrown open on Wednesday and Friday evenings for basket ball practice. Five teams will be formed, representing the five local councils of the order. Invitations will be extended other basket ball teams to compete with the newly formed group.

Members of the order interested in the study of Gaelic have been invited to attend newly organized classes at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no charge for this course. The Rev. James A. Geary, of the Catholic University faculty, is in charge of the course.

On Saturday evening, the Knights of Columbus bingo club will meet in the clubhouse at Tenth and K streets at 8:15 o'clock. Alfred P. Neff is in charge of arrangements. The hostesses for this week will be Mrs. Theodore Moseley and Mrs. Kenneth Wettig. Following the bingo social, Charles J. Dean will entertain in the recreation room of the club. There will be dancing from 10 to 12.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League opened its twenty-seventh consecutive year on Wednesday evening. The opening night was marked by a notable enthusiasm and a large turnout. Many new members were added to the various teams. All games are played at the Rendezvous Bowling alleys on Fourteenth street, on Wednesday evenings.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, president of Graduates Hall at the Catholic University, who has just returned from a seven-week tour of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, will deliver a lecture before members of Spalding Council on Thursday evening at the K. of C. Club. Dr. Russell will speak on "Palestine and Christ."

Clarence J. Ouradnik, lecturer of the council, has arranged additional entertainment for the members and refreshments will be served in Old Heidelberg. Members of other councils have also been invited to attend.

Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will meet on Friday evening at the Willard Hotel for the annual election of officers. Joseph M. McKenna, grand commander, will preside and will make his report of the supreme convention of the order. Reports will also be made by John O. Allen, scribe of the exchecquer.

Potomac Council, under the direction of Charles J. Considine, will meet on Monday evening in clubrooms at Tenth and K streets. The glee club of the council will hold a meeting after the regular business meeting and will entertain members remaining for refreshments. James Filgate is lecturer of this council.

Drill Commander

CHIEF RANGER J. FRED HUBER,

P. G. T. C., Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who will be in charge of Royal Ranger drills at Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., tomorrow evening.

Capitol Lebanon Unit to Visit Mt. Vernon Chapter, R. A. M.

Royal Rangers to Drill and Section of Tall Cedars Band Will Present Musical Program; Degrees Conferred at Recent Ceremonial.

Featuring drills by the Royal Rangers under the command of Chief Ranger J. Fred Huber, P. G. T. C. Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will visit Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., October 14 at 8 p. m. A section of the Tall Cedar Band, under the leadership of Harry C. Manvell, and the Chanters, directed by Homer S. Pope, will have prominent places in the evening's program. Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice and his staff plan to be present.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, held a ceremonial October 4 at the Raleigh Hotel, and the Tall Cedar and Sidonian degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates. The Grand Tall Cedar extended the compliments of the Forest to the uniformed units for the interest shown in the initiatory work. District Representative Thomas C. Havel, P. G. T. C., announced the death of Supreme Scribe Louis G. Groh.

Lamar D. Munroe, chairman of the membership committee, announced plans for a large class of candidates for the December ceremonial. Proposed changes in the constitution were filed for consideration of the forest by P. G. T. C. Alvah W. Patterson. Homer S. Pope announced that the Tall Cedar Chanters had accepted the invitation of Past Master Lew Gordon to appear on the ladies' night program of West Gate Lodge, No. 220, F. A. and A. M., Mount Rainier, Md.

Creative Writing.

Mrs. Lewis Payne, governor of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and Miss Ruth Craven, chairman of literature, announce the first meeting this year of the creative writing class Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, 1708 L street northwest. Dr. Speer Strahan, dean of English at Catholic University, will conduct the class again this year.

Dr. Marshall Addresses Zonta Club Meeting

The Zonta Club of Washington met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, Miss Mary W. Sigman, vice president, presiding. Dr. Frances W. Marshall, optometrist, gave an interesting talk on the history of optometry and the opportunities for women which exist in this field. Miss Thelma J. Barnard, Miss Ray Wood and Mrs. Lida B. Earhard were guests at the luncheon.

Philo-Classics Club Has Study of Henry VI

Philo-Classics Club was entertained by Mrs. M. H. Fohrman at the American Association of University Women. Luncheon was served in the private dining room promptly at 12:30. After the business meeting the study of Henry VI was begun under the leadership of Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, who also presented a paper on the philosophy of the trilogy. Mrs. G. Mottern was present as a guest.

Royal Arch Masons.

A large attendance of Royal Arch Masons greeted High Priest Charles H. Stone at the convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter Tuesday evening when the Mark Master degree was conferred upon Mr. Jason B. Caukin.

Music Masters Selected Topic For Delphians

Columbia Chapter Members Will Discuss Handel, Haydn and Mozart.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Handel, Haydn and Mozart." Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn, president, will preside and at the close of the meeting give a resume of the lesson. Mrs. Roy C. Miller will be the leader and open the discussion with remarks on "The Contrast of Bach and Handel."

Other topics will be "The Story of Handel's Life," Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher; "His Oratorios and Operas," Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "The Life and Work of Haydn," Mrs. G. M. Jansky, jr., "Mozart, the Man and the Musician," Mrs. Frank M. Stuart.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, Wednesday to discuss modern romances in the making. The following topics were discussed: Resume, by the president, Mrs. C. A. Harden; "Medieval Life as Reflected in Medieval Literature," by Mrs. C. D. Backus; "Medieval Literature," by Mrs. R. C. Roark; "Songs of Deeds," by Mrs. A. E. Gottshall; "The Songs of Roland," by Mrs. G. N. Walker; "Beowulf," by Mrs. E. L. Davis; "Knights of the Round Table," by Mrs. C. H. Curl.

Delta Sigma Chapter.

The Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, held its regular meeting Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, presiding.

"Christian Music From the Fourth to the Eleventh Centuries' was the topic for discussion, led by Mrs. Homer Hendricks.

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter will be held October 21, 10 a. m., Shoreham Hotel. The subject will be "Measured Music and Secular Professional Singers of the Middle Ages."

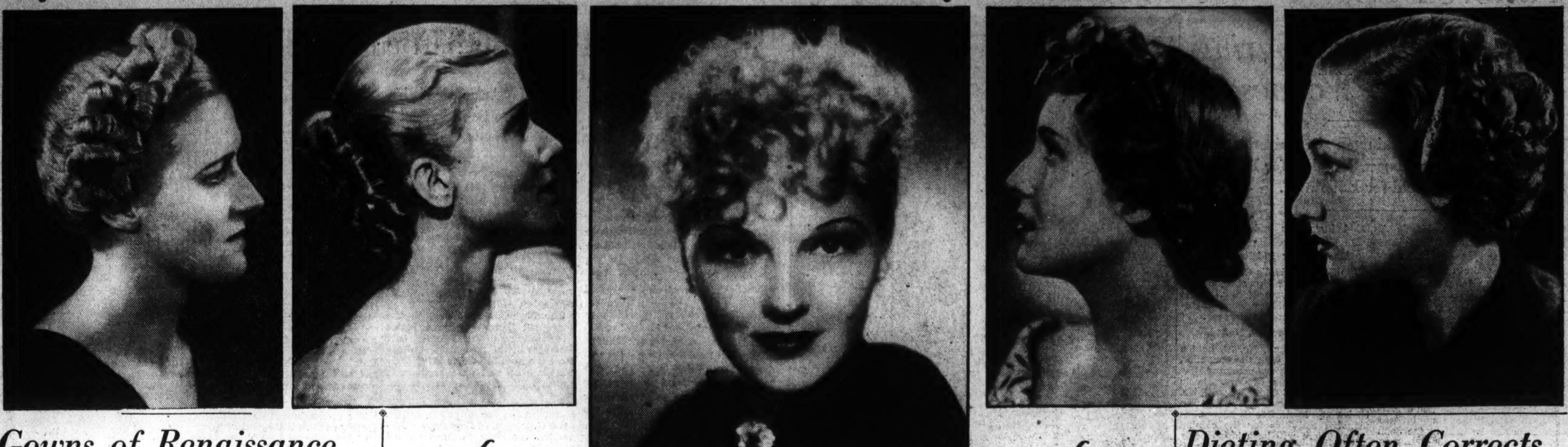
National Capital Chapter.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians met in Jelleff's Little Theater on Wednesday, the chapter president, Mrs. Clarence M. Godfrey, presiding.

The subject was "The Story of Judith." Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, leader, commented on the influence of the Hebrew language and upon Hebrew literature. The "Place of Judith in History and in Hebrew Literature" was given by Mrs. Thomas J. Rice. Mrs. Fred W. Catlett presented the plot, Mrs. Edward Stevens the styles and Mrs. Ida L. Tuve the characters. The "Story of Judith in Other Literature and in Art," was given by Mrs. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. Allan Scott contrasted the Hebrew story with Aldrich's "Judith and Holofernes."

The next meeting will be on October 23 and "Greek Mythology" will be studied under the supervision of Mrs. Charles W. Arth. Topics for the day have been assigned to Mrs. Lawrence Douglass, Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. T. A. Huntley, Mrs. H. A. Latane and Mrs. T. F. Law.

Style of Costume Worn This Winter Will Dictate Way in Which Hair Should Be Dressed



HEADS HAVE "IT" *this season. The coiffure is an important part of the fall and winter silhouette. The swirl arrangement designed by Hermaneaux, and shown at the extreme left, is becoming to both the girl and the young matron, for almost any occasion. In the next photograph, Julie Haydon's hair is pulled back into a cluster of curls especially suitable to wear with berets, turbans and toques. Center—Astrid Allwyn wears "the Patrician," a coiffure designed by Dennis Phillips for formal wear. Another Phillips' creation appears in the next photograph, and is called the "Grecian Crown." This is striking when worn for evening with one of those smooth gowns cut on classic lines. Extreme right—Marjorie Lytell models another attractive afternoon or evening coiffure. The hair is combed sleekly back and the ends are curled into tiny, tight ringlets. A jeweled comb secures the first wave, and adds flash to a renaissance silhouette.*

Gowns of Renaissance Call for Curled Coiffure

This Type of Headdress Calls for an Upward Momement With Hundreds of Ringlets; "Grecian Crown" Easily Arranged.

By Gertrude Hummer.

COIFFURES WILL be in keeping with the style of the costumes this winter. Whether you wear a dress influenced by the romantic Renaissance period or draped along the Grecian line your hair must be arranged so that it seems to "belong" in the same period. For the lovely, glamorous costumes of the Renaissance wear your hair in an upswept, curled coiffure arranged in the following manner:

First part your hair in the middle, but don't comb it away from the part. Instead, with just the faintest center line of division brush it all backward and upward toward the crown of your head. Don't be alarmed, there is really nothing severe about the way it will fall. Take your hands and softly push in the semblance of a wave. Then, brush the back of your hair upward and toward the crown. Next curl the ends around your finger in a hundred little ringlets and for festive occasions fasten a flower or two in the midst of the curls. This type of hairdress will look lovely above one of the off-the-shoulder velvet frocks inspired by the Renaissance.

Grecian Recipe Easy.

The "Grecian Crown" inspired by the new Grecian type gowns, the vogue of the moment, is youthful, attractive and easily arranged. For this type of coiffure comb the hair from the crown of the head, over the face and neck, with no part anywhere. The ends are then curled on papers or on round wooden cylinders. After it is dried, it can be left as "set" or combed out to a soft arrangement, if desired. The sleek crown is an attractive contrast to the border of curls.

If you are a very young girl with lustrous dark hair follow your natural hairline in planning your new coiffure. Clothes for the coming season are softer and more feminine than they have been for many years and most significant of all, they follow the contours of the figure, molding the body in lines of fluid grace.

How to Arrange Hair.

To achieve this style the hair should be parted for about two inches on one side, then brushed away from the part and backward away from the forehead.. Smooth across the front of the head, but with the top of the long side cut off about four inches from the part, and curl into a soft roll that runs diagonally from the hairline across the crown to the back of the part. The sides should then be waved softly away from the ears, with the dip of one wave posed just before the top of the ear. The ends are a mass of ringlets framing the back of the neck.

Styles for Evening.

Evening coiffures must be brilliant to enhance the rich-hued dress fabrics. As elegance will be fashion's watchword this winter, lustrous locks are needed to grace the fall fashions. The accessories of evening attire are extremely flattering, particularly the items for the coffure which include jeweled Juliet caps, clusters of vivid silk and velvet flowers, and brilliant-studded ornaments to catch the glitter of overhead lights.

Elders Told To Restrain Mimic Child

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"ISN'T SHE cute? She's only three and already has developed the funniest line which she gets off just as easily as if she were grown up."

Susan needed only the suggestion to stimulate her to action. Wrapping her tiny coat about her, just as she had seen her mother do, she stepped to the center of the group and began a monologue which, except for the incongruity of the size and age of the speaker and what she said, was in no way amusing.

Sometimes children should be seen and not heard; often they should not be seen, and still more often they should not hear. A normal child of three is not deaf, dumb or blind, nor is it necessarily a moron, and yet from the way many people talk in its presence and more often than not talk about the child itself, one might suppose that the child was incapable of understanding anything.

If, on top of being given unsuitable information, it is made the center of attention and encouraged to ape its elders, the results are bound to be unpleasant.

For the charm and unconscious grace of childhood there is substituted the cheap and meretricious imitativeness of the monkey.

Movie Director Defines Hollywood's Requisites

Veteran Executive of Film Colony Tells Post Writer the Precise Demands of the Industry on Women Seeking a Career.

Visiting in Hollywood recently, a member of The Post staff gleaned some facts about celluloid celebrities. This is the last of several articles on women in filmland.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

THERE ARE MORE beautiful women in Hollywood today than in any other city in the United States. "Beauty here is a commodity subject to the law of supply and demand, so common it hardly attracts a second glance, so unimportant it never lands a film contract. A girl must have something besides perfect features and pretty hair and eyes to go places in pictures today. Beauty, in fact, is the last on the list of requisites for success on the screen."

This from one of the foremost directors in Hollywood, a man who has been connected with motion pictures since the days when Mary Pickford was known as the "Biograph Girl;" a man who today stands with the most noted of filmland personalities.

Hollywood Requirements.

He agreed to elaborate on what a girl must have to make the grade in films today on one condition. "If you won't reveal my identity, I'll tell you what I actually think. Promise?" I promised. He began:

A girl with stardust in her eyes stands a little better chance if she's pretty, he said. "Yet Hollywood is full of famous women who fall far short of the most elastic beauty standard. There's Katharine Hepburn, with an eel-like figure and a freckled face that would keep her out of any pulchritude contest. There's Norma Shearer, screenland's coming 'Juliet,' who has squint eyes and bowlegs, and is positively homely. There's Helen Hayes, who isn't pretty by any stretch of imagination, even with benefit of a make-up artist and kleig lights. Yet all three are 'big names,' have clicked and will continue to click. Why? Because they have talent, and a sort of inner loveliness that shines through every performance. Furthermore, each realizes she isn't any great shakes as a beauty and tries to make up in acting what she lacks in looks."

There are a few actresses with slight talent who managed to crash the motion picture portals because they were good fashion models or because they photographed well, he pointed out. "Among these I'd certainly mention Carole Lombard and Loretta Young," he said. "For a time it looked as if these two women have less acting ability than a New England spinster school teacher; then both of them snapped to, and quite unexpectedly learned something about acting."

Bring Name With You.

The best way to get to the screen is to win acclaim in some other field, he pointed out. "Hollywood today is full of women who first scored triumphs on the stage, in radio or in opera. The screen has always drawn heavily from the stage, but today that source is second to opera and radio. Grace Moore, Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthout have proved some women who sing can also act.

But suppose a girl is passably pretty, has a good voice, is convinced she has a talent, knows she has energy and yet hasn't had time or the opportunity to prove her ability on the stage, in radio or in opera? What then? Will Hollywood give her a chance?

These questions had obviously been put to the director dozens of times before. He smiled. Then his answer came quickly, tersely.

"A pretty girl who hasn't established her prowess as a dancer, a singer, a radio or stage star, has about one chance in a thousand to make a go of it in Hollywood today, unless——" His eyes twinkled. "Unless she goes abroad and stays long enough to come back with a foreign accent. If she has enough talent to make movie moguls believe she was born on the other side of the Atlantic, her chances for film fame will increase perceptibly.

"Maybe it's their charm, maybe it's the mystery that seems to surround women of other countries—but whatever it is, they have something that makes motion-picture executives continue to pass up more beautiful, sometimes more talented, American women in favor of 'foreign fascinators.'

"The formula for feminine fame today is, 'Go abroad, young woman—before you look toward Hollywood.'"

Traits Shown By One's Nails, Says Palmist

YOUR NAILS, rather than your hands, tell your character, in the opinion of Neils Hammerton, New York palmist and astrologer.

The shape of your nails is a sure indication of your temper, he avers, and then reveals a few more telltale points to the effect that:

Narrow, oval nails indicate a generous nature.

Pale pink nails show an easygoing disposition, while red nails (that is, those naturally red, free from nail polish) indicate a hasty temper. Though easily aroused, the person who has red nails is equally quick to forgive.

Persons with short nails, having a square base, are quarrelsome, but generally possess excellent executive qualities. If the nails are round at the bottom the owner is critical, but, as a rule, not quarrelsome.

"Of course, these days, it's difficult to judge character by nails, particularly a woman's character," Mr. Hammerton said in a recent interview in New York. "Women generally wear such highly tinted polish you don't have a chance to notice anything but the color. About the only conclusion left is that such women are exhibitionists, seeking to attract attention to themselves almost any way, even to the point of wearing blood-red polish on their nails."

Dieting Often Corrects Obesity Due to Water

Fluid Retained in Tissues of Body Causing Flabbiness of Muscles Can Be Freed Readily by Changing Chemistry of Food.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

SOME months ago there appeared in this column a description of obesity and some suggestions were made relative to reduction diets. It was pointed out that overweight places an added load on the heart and the blood vessels. Extra weight does not signify more strength. In fact, each pound above normal means that the individual is burdened and handicapped in every movement.

* * * *

There is a type of obesity due to water retention. The individual appears fat and logy, the tissues are soft and flabby and "mushlike" is the term commonly used to describe the feel of the muscles. Water is easily held by the cells of the body and stored in the fatty tissues, from which location it is often difficult to dislodge it.

Most of us understand that if there is a failure on the part of the heart muscles or disease of the circulation, including the kidneys, water excretion may be slowed up, with resulting accumulation in the tissues. This is often observed late in the day when the feet, ankles and lower legs may become swollen (edematous). In addition to failure of the circulation we must consider thyroid gland deficiency, which may exhibit many of the same symptoms.

Let us assume that no organic disease of the heart, the blood vessels or the kidneys exists. The fact remains that great quantities of water may be held in the tissues by the presence of an excess of sodium or other alkaline elements. In such a situation changing the body reaction from alkaline to acid alters the picture with remarkable facility. The administration of hydrochloric acid or ammonium salts leads to a slight acidosis and a rapid outpouring of tissue fluids. We may say then that under certain conditions sodium chloride (common salt) brings about storage of water in the tissues.

A study of a large number of overweight individuals has shown that sizable percentage of them will exhibit water retention. It is possible through diet, salt restriction, and the reduction in the amount of fluid taken by mouth to relieve many of these patients. The diet is not a starvation one; in fact, starvation may prove disastrous with this particular group. The prescribed diet is high in protein and as little common salt as possible is used in cooking. The advantage of the diet proposed is that it is entirely satisfying to the patient.

* * * *

We must not, however, attribute all cases of obesity to water retention.

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POEMS Out of the Past

Outwitted.

HE DREW a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But Love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him in!

EDWIN MARKHAM.

Tapioca Pudding Suddenly Gains Favor

Improved Again to Point Where Little Cooking Is Required Now.

By Dorothea Duncan.

TAPIOCA pudding has assumed a grandeur that is almost unbelievable. In the last few years this humble dessert has risen to the front rank of popularity. Improved methods in its manufacture brought us first a tapioca that needed no overnight soaking. Now we find that tapioca has been improved to the point where it needs little cooking as well.

The present highly refined product makes it possible to prepare a delicious tapioca dessert in as little as 10 to 12 minutes. That is just one of the outstanding features of the tapioca dessert as we know it today. But more important is the product itself. Imagine a tapioca pudding that is as light as a feather, as smooth as a custard and as rich and creamy as a Bavarian cream!

With all these interesting improvements tapioca still remains an economical dessert, and that after all is the most important news. To many persons tapioca is just one dessert. It resembles a cornstarch pudding in some respects and a custard in others. In reality it is the basis for dozens of interesting desserts. It makes a pleasing background for nuts, coconut, fruit, chocolate and intriguing sauces.

The most delightful of all tapioca combinations is the chocolate peppermint version served with Regal chocolate sauce. Try it the next time you want an inexpensive but unusual dessert.

Chocolate Peppermint Tapioca.

1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup crushed peppermint candy
1 egg yolk
4 cups milk
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Combine tapioca, salt, candy, egg yolk and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolk. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes) and cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Fold a small amount into egg white; add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill—mixture thickens as is cools. Serve in sherbet glasses with the following sauce. Serves 8.

Regal Chocolate Sauce.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
6 tablespoons water
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to water and place over low flame, stirring until blended. Add sugar and salt and cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture very slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add butter and vanilla. Makes about one cup sauce.

THERE'S A *tapioca pudding for every dessert occasion, but chocolate peppermint tapioca served with Regal chocolate sauce is definitely one version that you should learn more about.*

Wood Decorations Lend Charm to the Household

Used for Paneling Walls, Timber Need Not Be Expensive.

Only One Side of Room Might Be Dressed With Boarding.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE BRIGHT crackle of a log on the hearth . . . the gleam of candlelight on a bare polished dining table . . . the satiny feel of lovely furniture kept waxed affectionately through the years . . . the mellow glow of wood paneled walls . . . Perhaps there is nothing more truly symbolic of home charm than the varied changing moods of wood in decoration.

And in many ways we have not taken full advantage of the possibilities of wood in contributing to the beauty of our homes. Especially have wood paneled walls been more neglected than they deserve to be. And when we speak of wood paneled walls, we don't necessarily mean those very grand, very pretentious walls that you see in antique rooms preserved in museums, though they are wonderful for those who can afford them. We mean the kind of wood walls that are available for most of us in the average type of home.

Economical Suggestions.

Have you ever happened to think what lovely walls ordinary pine planks make for a simple colonial living room? You can keep them stained and waxed or you can paint them white. You can have them for all four walls or you can have just one wall of the room of wood and the others painted or papered. You can have them perfectly plain or you can break them with bookshelves or cupboards, with a fireplace and old-time fireside benches, or with built-in bunks for beds. Each of the infinite variations possible with wood walls suggests ways of bringing more individuality into the room.

Of course, if you are feeling very flush then walnut, oak, cedar or redwood walls are very handsome indeed, especially for a more formal type of room. Then the fireplace set in the paneling acquires elegance and distinction . . . or a bed set in paneled walls is quite the last word in luxury.

In furnishing a room with wood paneled walls, there are several things to bear in mind. First, when the wood is stained and waxed to retain its original character, there is a mellow tone that establishes the mood of the room, and this can be complemented either by more mellow colors or by contrasting, clearer shades.

If you prefer the mellow effect, then you will like such shades as old mulberry, eggplant, dusty rose tones, deep reds, dull greens, old golds, parchments shades and wistarias. Browns, bittersweet and leafy colors, along with soft sunshiny yellows are lovely, too, with wood paneled walls . . so are the pleasant old blues.

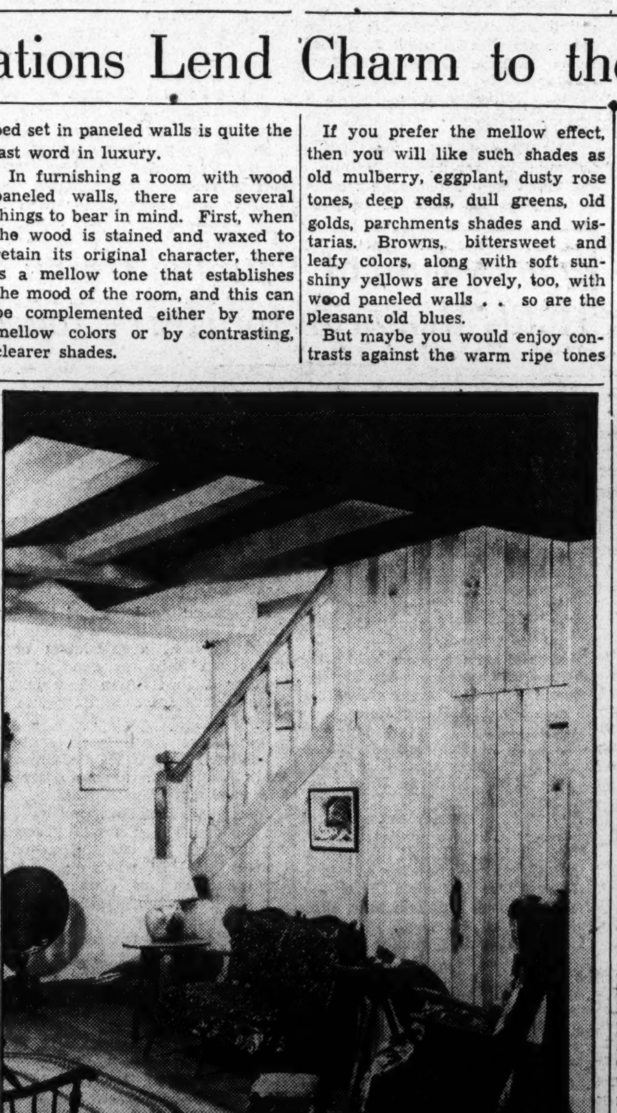
But maybe you would enjoy contrasts against the warm ripe tones of a wood background. We have a friend who had the doors of a fir paneled room painted. turquoise blue . . . a lovely color note against the natural tones of the fir walls. With this she used a plaid papered ceiling, a brown rug and a chest painted rosy rust color. Another friend of ours whose dining room has rough pine plank walls has a simple country kitchen table and old-time kitchen chairs all painted brilliant pencil blue . . . then she added a hit-or-miss rag rug.

For a more stylized effect with contrasting colors we suggest using some of the more spectacular new fabrics. White fur cloth or white leather upholstery is terribly smart against dark paneled walnut walls. The light loose tweed weaves are interesting for an oak room while the unusual modern mohairs have both color and texture for use against wood backgrounds.

Queen Anne Furniture.

Furniture for wood paneled walls depends on the type of wood paneling and the spirit of the room. For beautifully finished walnut walls, Queen Anne furniture or eighteenth century French pieces are handsome. Against finely detailed paneling that has been painted white or soft light green Chippendale, Sheraton or Hepplewhite furniture is interesting. For plain pine walls, the simple colonial pieces in pine, cherry or maple are pleasant and appropriate . . . or painted furniture is very nice. For ponderous oak paneling, nothing is quite so right as early oak furniture with its deep rich dignity. The main thing to remember is to fit the type of furniture to the mood of the walls . . . if they are formal then the furniture should be more or less formal . . . if they are unpretentious and provincial, then the furniture should be that too.

But when all is said and done, rules are made to be broken. So when you come to the question of colors or furniture for a wood paneled room, consider the rules, then vary them according to your own taste . . .



WOOD PANELED *walls have mellow charm. Bright sprigged chintzes are charming against knotty pine backgrounds, and maple furniture is appropriate and comfortable for such an informal setting.*

Tailored Sports Togs Provide an Interlude to Prevailing Modes of Grandeur and Glory

RAH, RAH for campus clothes. The polo coats and the chic checked dress (left) have real style appeal. It's the tailoring that turns the trick on the classic town reefer suit below. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Serving All Occasions From Dawn Until Dusk

They Give You a Bit of That English Look So Much Prized.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

A PLEASING RELIEF from Renaissance grandeur and Grecian glory in fall fashions is found this season in tailored sports clothes.

They're the thoroughbreds! They'll see you through the day from dawn to dusk, through the year from frost to daisy time. They'll have you rushing off to the countryside, to football games and send you walking through the park at a two-forty gait. They're the clothes with get-up-and-go! They're the clothes for town and country. They'll give you a bit of an English look and a kind of sporty all-American feel.

* * * *

There's infinite variety in sports attire. More this season than ever! Take for example the ordinary coat suits. You'll find them now in double-breasted and single-breasted styles—both equally good.

The type known as the English walking suit is generally double-breasted, and, of course, man-tailored in the best "county" tradition. Pockets are big and roomy, skirt wide enough for easy striding. A favorite material for such suits is the tweed in herringbone mixture. Lapels on such suits are usually severely pointed. Bright touches of color are added by the ascot tie, and bright hat.

* * * *

Another type is the classic town reefer. This is "right" for luncheon any place in town. Buttons up two sides of the front, and a simple collar with exaggerated points in front gives it a dapper air. This is a suit that may, in chilly fall days, be worn buttoned all the way up, and in warmer weather folded back in wide lapels. It's most often seen in tweeds or soft woolens.

* * * *

Next comes the tartan jacket suit, grand for college, and just the thing for country week-ends. It's a suit with more than its rightful share of chic and casual charm. You'll find it this season with the jacket a riot of colored plaids, single-breasted style, trim lapels, patch pockets, plain skirt with ample spread for climbing fences or jumping ditches.

Very attractive with such suits is the loose-fitting topcoat in a plaid to match the jacket.

An about-town ensemble that appeals to the lover of sports clothes is the two-piece outfit, consisting of dress and coat that harmonize. Often the dress is plaid or checked, the coat a solid color that blends with the background color of the dress, and is lined with a woolen in the same bright design.

The dress should be strictly tailored and designed in more (or less) shirtwaist style. It may fasten high around the neck or turn back at the throat with small lapels.

* * * *

There are three outstanding styles in sports coats this season—the football reefer, fleece overcoat and balmacaan topcoat.

The football reefer is a brief coat slightly longer than hip length. It's loose enough to fit over dozens of sweaters and keep you warm as toast. Such coats in monotone tweeds are "ultracollegiate" with gay plaid skirts.

* * * *

The balmacaan topcoat is for those who like free-swinging lines

There's Infinite Variety in Sports Costumes Seen in Shops.

and generous cut. It's a coat for action, for getting out and doing things! It's a coat for soft, floppy hats and for large grain pigskin gloves and heavy walking shoes.

The fleece overcoat with its free-for-all look is just part and parcel of any sports wardrobe. Its loose lines are modified by the generous belt which loops over in front. This is a coat with nonchalance!

It's a comfortable coat for all times and suited to many occasions. It's a favorite with young and old.

* * * *

It's no small wonder the college girl and sportswoman looks to the fleecy camel's hair coat as a real necessity during fall and winter. Such coats are light and comfortable and warm at the same time. Worn over woolen dresses, or sweaters and skirts they'll serve even on bitter cold days.

Another reason they're such favorites is their extreme adaptability. You may wear your loose, jaunty camels hair coat over a suit without feeling in the least bunglesome.

Such coats are always exciting fashion news but this season more so than ever. It seems they're coming in more colors, and more styles than you ever dreamed they could.

Many prefer them full length but now there seems to be a sudden popularity trend toward the swagger type, three quarter length. These coats flare out cape fashion, have full, sportsy sleeves, and usually fasten high around the neck.

Hostess Must Employ Strategy To Keep Guests in Conversation

Few Words Dropped Adroitly Among Visitors About Habits and Tastes of Stranger Will Save Latter From Wretched Boredom.

By Margaret Wallace.

RECENTLY A WOMAN from another city attended a cocktail party in Washington. She chatted with other guests and had a very good time. Her hostess was delighted for she had feared that this friend might feel strange among so many people she did not know.

But it was the hostess herself who insured her this good time. The friend is an interesting woman and the hostess explained something of her background and accomplishments to several of the guests before the party. They took the hint and started the conversational ball rolling with topics pertinent to the subjects in which they knew the out-of-town woman was interested.

Every Washington hostess has the same problem, for no matter how informal a party is, there are likely to be guests who are newcomers to Washington or who are not known to each other.

Distressing Guests.

Nothing is more distressing to a hostess than to find a group of her guests well known to each other, who congregate throughout a cocktail or an evening party and pay no attention to the other guests.

Next to these are the guests who only speak when spoken to and who seem so painfully out of things.

No matter how hard a hostess may try she cannot adjust these situations without the help of the other guests. When she introduces the "shy" guests or shows that she wishes the group of intimate friends in the corner to come out and talk to the other guests, they should do their best to please her.

There are hostesses in Washington as, in other cities, who are most casual in entertaining and do not notice whether all their guests are having a good time. This type of hostess will likely direct her conversations toward only a few of the guests and remain with them all evening.

The gracious, thoughtful hostess moves about among her guests at either a formal or informal party when she is not receiving.

Each guest should endeavor to make the party a success. Most hostesses ask special guests to be their "aids" and to see that every one has a good time. One of the duties of these aids is to see that no guest feels lonesome.

Questions and Answers.

Query—My daughter is very studious and I cannot persuade her to attend my dinners. When she does she says she does not have a good time. She has no small talk, but she has a bright and intellectual manner of talking. My husband says she is shy, and should be encouraged to meet people.

Answer—Get some one to start the conversation with your daughter on the subject in which she is interested. Most people are tired of small talk and would find your daughter interesting. You might tell some of the guests the subject that would interest your daughter. If there is a close friend among the guests you could explain that she is rather shy because she has spent so much time at her studies rather than making social contacts. Do not allow this shyness to increase. It will cut her off from other people and rob her of much of the joy of living.

Styles Create Lively Season

FALL, 1935, promises to be an exciting season in fashions according to Helen Koues, fashion director of Good Housekeeping. The silhouette, she says, will be slim and draped, both day and evening. The daytime silhouette emphasizes big sleeves and shorter skirts. The military is the newest inspiration, chiefly in fitted lines, braid, capes and fur lapels.

In colors, black will be the smartest daytime color. Black with bright touches, such as black with red or black with green. Then—due to the Renaissance—rich, bright colors. Renaissance greens and reds are the key colors for autumn, with red ranging all the way from light bright red to rich deep wine tones. Rust and ginger are important.

Blues are often rich and dark, in jewel tones. Then there are violet, purple, beige and gray. Color contrasts are extremely important, for example, rust red with sky blue, rust and garnet. The costume is the suit, which consists of woolen dress with jacket or cape; or of jacket, skirt and blouse. And jackets are of two types; short and tight, or longer and loose.

The Gentle Sex

By
Malvina Lindsay

The Gripe Sisters.

"HONESTLY I'm all fed up with this place."

"What's the matter?"

"Did you know May Smart got a raise?"

"May Smart! Well of all the nerve to give her a raise! She must have a pull somewhere. Why she doesn't do *anything*. She doesn't do a tenth as much as I do."

"Me, either. I've watched her. Just to satisfy my curiosity one day I kept tab on her. She didn't do *anything*. Another thing, I've been checking up on her lunch hours. What do you think she did yesterday? Took an hour and 11 minutes!

"Well it all goes to show that the less you do the more they think of you. Look at Grace Smiley!"

"Yes, look at the mistakes she makes in her letters. I've watched her. Another thing, she's never here to answer the telephone. I'm sick and tired of doing her work . . . and her getting all the credit."

"Well, that's always the way. You work yourself to death and somebody else gets the credit."

"Well, I never saw a place where there was so much loafing . . . sometimes I think I'll just start loafing myself."

"You get just as far. Look at George Bloke."

"Yes, look at him! But then he's a man. The men get all the breaks."

"That's the truth! If a man has a pain in his little toe he stays home. But look at me. Look at the way I came down here every day last spring when I had the flu——"

"Me, too. Lots of times I'm simply dead on my feet, but I never ask off. You know the day I was sick in the rest room all day. A man would have gone home."

"I'll say he would. Another thing that makes me tired is the way men always get off when they move . . . or have babies, or anything."

"Well, it's not fair. Another thing, you never see a man sticking around to work overtime."

"No, and they're always slipping out to get hair cuts——"

"Say, did you know Dot Perch stayed out an hour and 17 minutes over lunch time yesterday to get her wave set? Now if that had been me I'd been fired."

"Me, too. Say, what does she make, anyway?"

"I don't know, but I'm going to find out. I'll bet she makes as much as I do. And it's simply pitiful the amount of work she does."

"No, and then on top of all that she had the nerve to move into that seat by the window when Mrs. Crabb left. And I'd been here a lot longer."

"Me, too. But then I don't have a stand-in with the boss."

"Me, either. But I can tell you one thing . . . if I don't get a raise soon——"

"Well, you won't. The executives get all the money around here. And I ask you, what do they do?"

"That's what I'd like to know. Take Mr Cash. What does he ever do but talk to people. Anybody could do that."

"Yes, and you and me typing our fingers off. I tell you there's no future around this place—you'll never get anywhere."

"Not as long as they have so many loafers. You know how late I stayed here the other night? Nineteen minutes past five! You'd never catch May Smart or Dot Perch doing that. And yet they're always beefing about how hard they work."

"Work! All they do is sit around and gripe. Still I guess they've got the right idea. Say do you know what I'm going to do from now on?"

"What?"

"Quit taking my work so seriously . . . you know . . . just sit around and talk."

"So am I. You get just as far."

District Debs Prefer Velvets Over Chiffons

Even Favorite Silks Seem Forced Into Background by Latest Mode.

By Pattie Ellicott.

VELVET has insinuated itself into the fashion plans of Washington debutantes to such an extent that the favorite chiffons and rustling silks are, for the moment at least, in the background.

The 1935-36 debutantes choose this soft material for their very best luncheon and tea dresses, for their dinner gowns and for their first dance dresses. Every one agrees that white velvet has a charm all its own, but they also agree that an ill-cut white velvet gown looks far more out of the picture than an ill-cut gown of any other material.

However, a number of the debutantes will wear white velvet gowns, made in Grecian effects, for their debut parties. One petite debutante is to have her velvet dress made with a full skirt, tight bodice and drop-shoulder effect, outlined with ermine to match the bands of ermine on the skirt. When she wears this dress to dinners, as she may later, she has a long, white ermine cape. Of course, she intends to wear this cape with other gowns. But it does look nice with the white velvet ermine-trimmed one.

* * * *

The United States Minister to Danmark, Ruth Bryan Owen, wore a chic costume of shining black cloth made in tailored suit effect upon arrival recently in New York. With this she wore a soft white wool blouse embroidered in colors by the peasants of the country to which she is accredited. Her hat was a small, well-fitting black toque with the fashionable flared band.

* * * *

Miss Nancy Leiter, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, will dance at the first of the series of debutante parties in a dress of silver lame, made on girlish lines. Miss Leiter is very fond of knitted suits and is one of the contingent of debutante leaders of this season who like to knit their own. Recently she wore a sport dress of blue, knitted silk with a blue beret.

Paris Expects Extensive Use Of New Fabric

By the United Press.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Lastex fabrics have played an increasingly important role during the last few years and promise to be popular materials for fall and winter wear.

Being impervious to water, Lastex made invaluable bathing suits for the summer, and likewise will go into the smart ensembles for shooting, golf, skiing and skating. Special tweeds woven with Lastex have been used for these sports suits with specially reinforced bands at the wrists and ankles of ski suits to keep out the snow. There are leather skiing guantlets which fit closely at the wrist with jersey Lastex bands.

Lastex has been used extensively for women's underwear in tulles and laces as well as jersey. These garments have all the advantages of the strongest elastics without any of the disadvantages of old-fashioned corsets and girdles. Lightweight materials control the curves and can be laundered easily without losing any of their qualities. For large women, girdles and corsets are made of Lastex combined with a satin which has been reinforced by Lastex to keep the figure firm.

This same material is used in attractive weaves by upholsterers who have discovered that it is particularly practical for springy seats which were formerly covered by loosely cut plain fabrics to give play to the springs.

Kay Francis Keeps Selections Secret

Hollywood All a-Dither to Get Look at Purchases.

All Hollywood's been a-dither since Kay Francis got home from Europe, waiting to see the clothes she brought back with her, But Kay's holding out, waiting for an event worthy of her finery, maybe, and all her own mother knows is that Kay brought back four new trunks, none of which has been unpacked.

Kay went a-traveling with an all-Orry-Kelly wardrobe, and when this gave out she blew herself to four Schiaparelli originals. One, in which she arrived home, is black crepe with silver fox epaulets, a black chiffon scarf dotted with rhinestones, and an antelope belt studded with silver balls.

New Fashions In Silk Gowns Making Debut

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Something new in styles for dinner, theater and cinema gowns is in the offing!

Street length evening gowns of silk with formal decolletages are making their debut.

Smart evening fashions with renaissance or finely pleated sleeves are coming in.

Drapes and padding are being employed to emphasize the rounded contours of the figure or produce a square effect.

The fez in multi-color—gleaming silk metals or silk velvet—is a new note with cocktail dresses or evening tailleur.

Fur muffs accompany dinner and cocktail suits, making a dramatic accent where touches of fur at the throat are lacking.

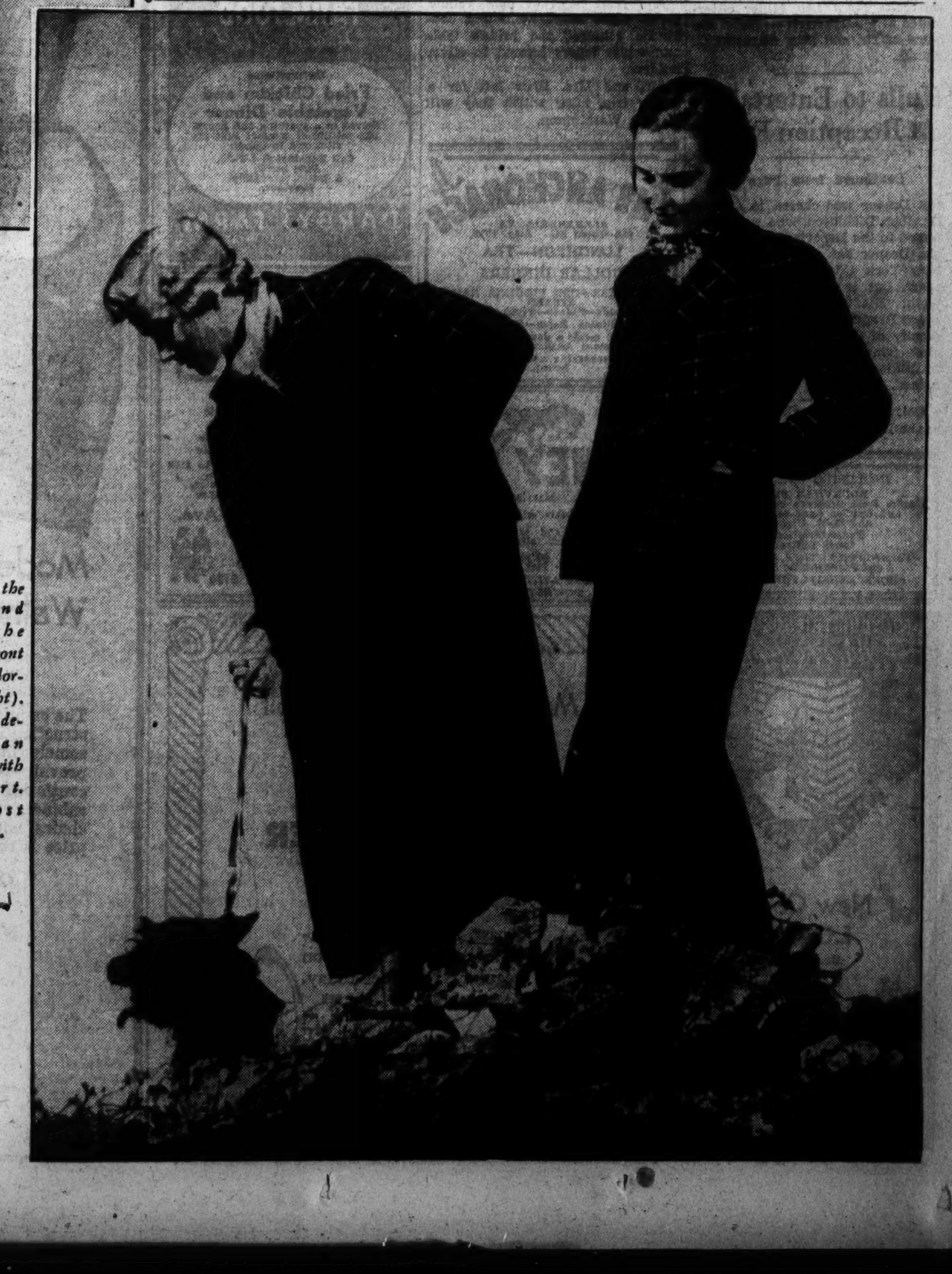
One smart Fifth avenue shop is showing a glittering silk lame evening gown 12 inches from the floor, reflecting a shorter length trend. It is worn under a mink coat with abbreviated sailor collar.

A widely draped back cowl in the Vionnet manner, covering part of the upper arm and revealing an expanse of back, is a favorite decolletage for this type.

Heralding an innovation is a formal evening gown with finely pleated cap sleeves in supple sinks, sometimes metalized, to accompany cowl necklines and the draped tunic type.

Other fluid, formal evening models are accompanied by long the throat and wound around the sheer silk scarves, sometimes heavily beaded. These are draped about arms to give a covered look for dinner or theater.

Brocaded silk or metalized capes are padded at the shoulders to give a square look. They are worn over striking silk gowns.



SCOTCH as the heather and rugged as the hills, the fly front topcoat in colorful plaids (right). In the same design the tartan jacket worn with the plain skirt. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Notable Speakers Included in Program of Winter Events of Hagerstown Women's Club

Group Again Will Provide Schools Milk

Free Distribution Is Set to Be Resumed Next Month.

P.-T. A. Will Sponsor "Hans Brinker" by New Yorkers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12.—Mrs. James Findlay, head of the Civic Club for a number of years and now chairman of the civic section of the Women's Club, has announced an extensive program of meetings of the winter, with well-known speakers appearing at each of the monthly meetings. The club will resume the distribution of free milk in the schools next month.

Mrs. John B. Ferguson will discuss "Community Project" at the meeting next month, while Mr. F. W. Besley, State forester, will be the speaker at the December meeting.

Other speakers include Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, and Judge Robert Brindle, of the local Juvenile Court, who will deal with the subject of juvenile delinquency.

The Washington County Council of Parents and Teachers is sponsoring the presentation of "Hans Brinker" by a troupe from the Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater Co. of New York here October 21.

Two other local women's groups held their first meetings of the fall season during the week. The early history of Washington County was the subject of interesting papers presented by Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Victor Cushwa at a meeting of the Arts and Letters Club. The former's paper dealt with the pioneer settlers. The Current Events Club had as its speakers Mrs. B. J. Grimes and Miss Catherine Beachley. Mrs. William U. Roulette, sr., president, presided.

A wedding of interest will take place in the early winter when Miss Edith Fulde will become the bride of Mr. Alden Waters Smith, New York City attorney. Announcement of the engagement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulde, of this city. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith, Montclair, N. J.

Former State Senator and Mrs. William D. Byron entertained 50 guests at a reception at their home at Williamsport, the occasion being the twelfth anniversary of their marriage.

Two brides-elect were entertained this week. Mrs. Robert P. Conrad, Mrs. Orville Myers and Miss Louise Funk gave a party at the latter's home for Miss Almeda Barr, whose marriage to Mr. Frank T. Lowe will take place October 18 at the Presbyterian Church, and Miss Dorothy Myers, who will marry Mr. Martin N. Rohrbach at York, Pa., next month. Mrs. Carl Trager, Mrs. Harold Helm, Miss Betty Roulette and Miss Mary Lou Miller entertained at a tea in their honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Maisch.

Hulls to Entertain At Reception Friday

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Draper was chosen to succeed Dr. John Dickinson, who was transferred to the Department of Justice. Mr. Draper has made his home in New York City for a number of years, but is a Washingtonian by birth. His father, the late Prof. Amos Draper, was a member of the faculty of Gallaudet College and a close frined of the founder of the institution for whom his son was named.

Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Hull are at the Drake Hotel in New York.

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New Cocktail
LOUNGE
Exclusive new conversation room for ladies and gentlemen. Nearby the place you shop, the show you see, or the office you leave. Drop in any time from
Noon Till 1 A. M. Daily
The Willard Hotel

MISS ALMA JORDAN CREECY,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Leonard Creecy, of Shepherd Park, announce her engagement to Mr. John Godfrey Butler, son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler. The wedding will take place October 19 at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown.

James Blair Weds Greta Flintermann

Continued from Page 1.

of her grandmother, Mrs. Edgar O. Durfee. It was of white alpaca, fashioned with a tight bodice. Crocheted buttons extended from the waist to the high, round neckline in front, fastening the small satin collar. The full skirt, bustle effect in the back, was floor length. Her long veil of ivory tulle was caught to her head with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a round bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Mary Flintermann was her sister's only attendant. She wore shell pink moss crepe made along severe lines. It was floor length and her short jacket buttoned down the back. The full sleeves were gathered at the wrist and her round bouquet was of several shades of pink rosebuds. Mr. Charles Edward Thomas, of Indianapolis, served as best man.

Mrs. Flintermann wore burgundy lace with a matching velvet girdle. Her shoulder bouquet was lavender orchids. Mrs. Blair's gown was of blue lace threaded in silver and her shoulder spray was of lavender orchids.

A crystal bowl of pale yellow roses, white snapdragons and bouvardia centered the bride's table and white tapers burned in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair left for a motor trip, after which they will live in Washington.

'Tacky' Ball Fetes Capital Debutantes

Continued from Page 1.

"Going to Town," added much to the gayety of the ball. At 12:30 o'clock the guests were served the usual "tacky" supper, composed of hot dogs, sauerkraut, baked beans, doughnuts and beer. Boxes and barrels served as tables and chairs.

The Spanish tango danced by Miss Rosaro Delgado and Mr. Alexis Robzar, followed by a rhumba, and the cake-walk number done by Miss Fanella Castanedo and Mr. Jack Hayes were entertainment features.

Mrs. Dunlop received the guests, assisted by a group of post-debantes, including Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Ann Potts, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Nancy Lesh, Miss Dorothy Letts, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Helen Peeples, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Betty Angus, Miss Imogene S. Ficklen, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Emily Maddux, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Marjorie Walsh, Miss Mathile Bruce Rodger, Miss Jeanne Richards and Miss Ruth Patten.

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Greek Minister Will Move Soon

Davidsons Purchase House in Georgetown From Mrs. Rousseau.

Continued from Page 1.

B. Taney was born in 1777. Nobody knows exactly when the house, red brick and pure colonial in architecture, was built, but the estate was a part of a grant of several thousand acres from Cecilius Calvert to John C. Aschom in 1650. It remained in possession of the Aschom family until 1818, when it passed to Dr. William Thomas.

Until Col. Davidson dropped out of the sky and entered into negotiations for the purchase of the property, something over five years ago, Miss Kit Thomas, last of the family, and 93 years of age, lived there with her memories and a few ancient Negro servants. She was persuaded to sell, and 692 acres came into possession of the Davidsons with the charming old house.

Since then it has been restored with every possible care used to preserve the original contours. A wing has been added, balancing one at the right, and raising the number of wings from 12 to 16. Pillared porticos invite entrance to the wide hall at both sides of the house, one overlooking the river, and the other the driveway to the west.

The most distinguishing feature of the house is its famous hanging staircase which has no contact with the walls on either side and which has only one counterpart in this country, the stairway in the Jefferson Davis home in Richmond.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Davidson was Miss Mary Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, home of the cash register, with the manufacture of which her family has been prominently associated. The Davidsons have twin daughters, who are now winsome creatures, and will probably make their debuts in Washington when the family is settled in the new Georgetown home some years from now.

Miss Marianna Dunn Is Engaged to Marry

Continued from Page 1.

Baillet-Latour, who is a frequent visitor in this country, has been in Washington for several weeks. He will sail Tuesday to return to his home.

Miss Dunn spent the spring in Rome, where she was the guest of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Their daughter, Miss Christine Long, was a sister debutante of Miss Dunn last season.

At present Miss Dunn is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, Mass., where she attended the debut of Miss Nancy Leiter last night.

Mrs. Yeazel at Shoreham.

Mrs. Springer Yeazel has returned from the Berkshires, where she spent the summer and has opened her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Lancey at Dodge.

Miss Ardis E. Lancey, of Hartland, Me., is at the Dodge accompained by Miss Arline B. Smith, of Pittsfield, Me.

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A gorgeous creation where master craftsmanship and modern beauty predominate. Both pieces are distinctively designed with rich mahogany fronts and legs, modern arms and fronts, reversible T-shape cushions. The guaranteed sagless steel spring construction is unconditionally warranted and will give excellent wear. The upholstery is in contrasting tones of jungle cloth, the newest in furniture coverings.
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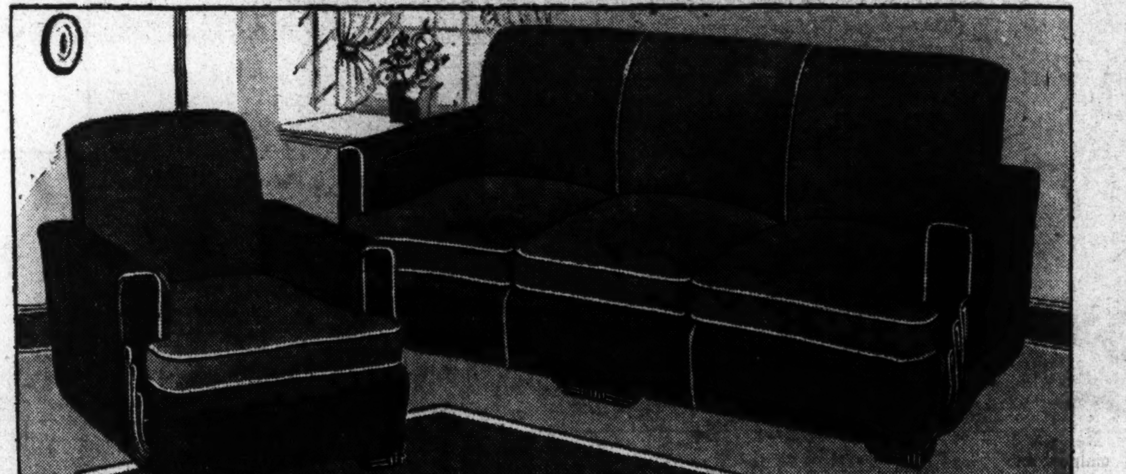

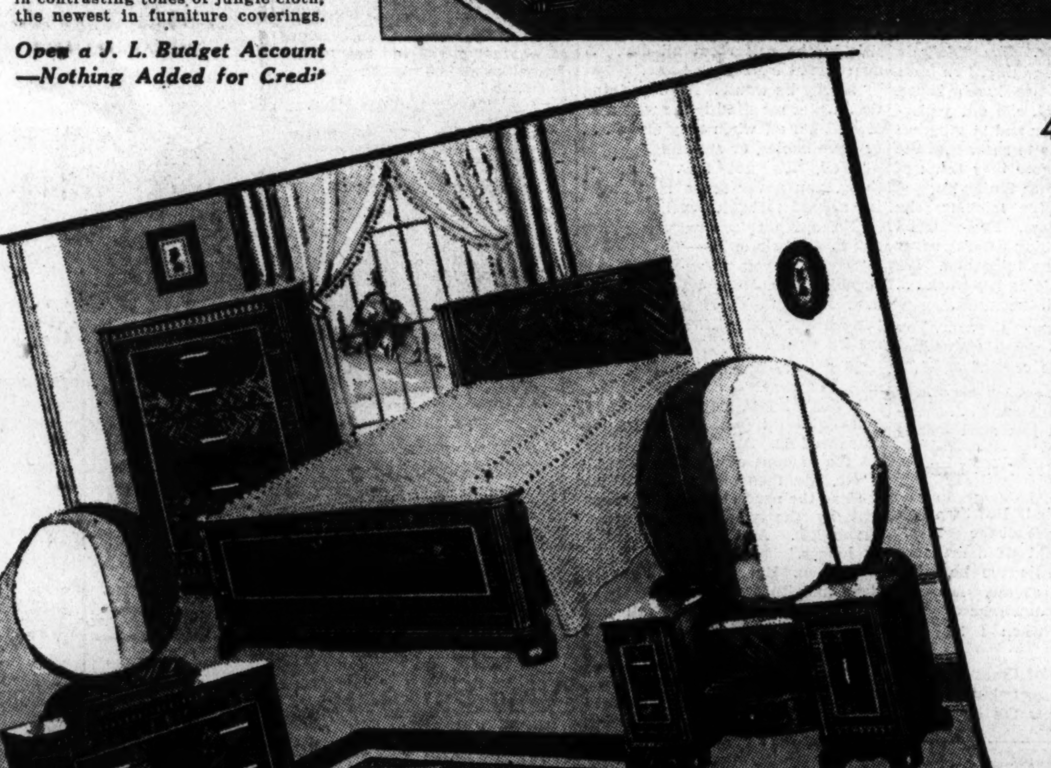

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All pieces are distinctly carved and carefully grained. Note the rounded corners . . . the large, round mirrors. Built of genuine burl walnut veneers and richly finished. Comprises a panel bed, large dresser, beautiful vanity and chest of drawers.
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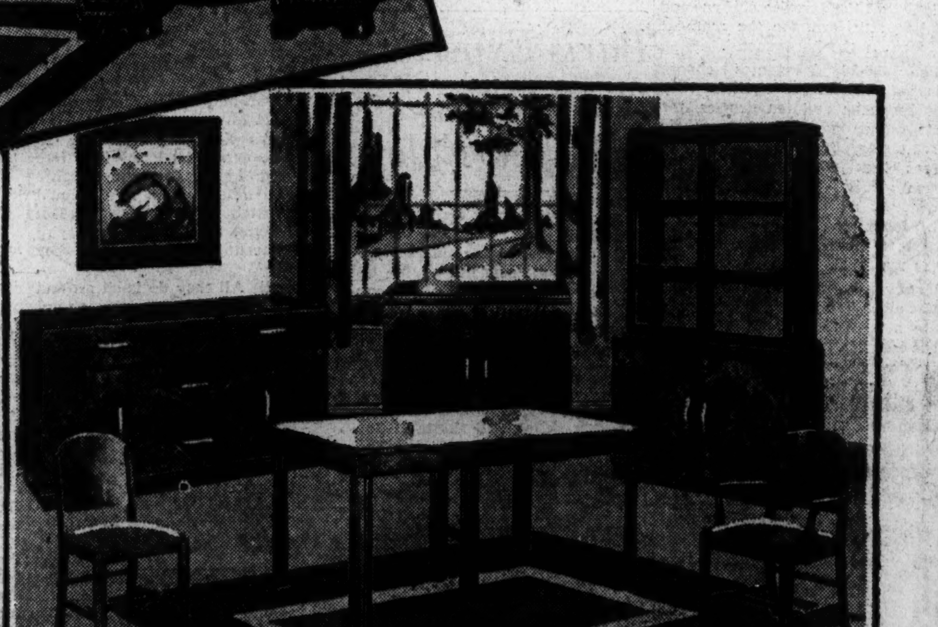

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The exquisite charm of design . . . the superb construction and the rich burl walnut veneers handsomely finished will win your enthusiastic approval. Modern design . . . 10 attractive pieces, consisting of massive buffet, inclosed server, china cabinet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs with white leatherette seats. And the price is reasonable for a suite of this quality.
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SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935 R

Alcova Heights Exhibit Home On View Today

Post Dwelling in Nearby Virginia Is Cape Cod Architectural Type.

In high and delightful Alcova Heights, in nearby Virginia, the latest Washington Post model home will be formally opened today. Situated on a broad and attractively landscaped lot, dotted with artistic shrubbery, this display dwelling will emphasize a group of four charming dwellings built by Jeffress Dyer, Inc., presented by the Virginia Realty Co.

These choice homes are located in one of the most pleasant country locations in the suburban area. On a cool and healthful elevation, they afford a commanding vista of a lovely rolling section filled with choice homes. The exhibit structure at 3418 Eighth street south, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon, and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Of the intriguing Cape Cod type of architecture, the model home and its accompanying presentations are noted at once for their radiant and homey atmosphere; the beauty of their design, solidity of construction, convenience of planning and modernity of equipment.

Short Distance From City.

Situated near schools, shopping centers, a motion picture theater and churches, the route to them is a very convenient one and but a short distance from the heart of downtown Washington. It is out Columbia pike to Glebe road and then by a right turn to the signs directing the way to this group at the intersection of South Lincoln street and Eighth street south.

The presentation house, like its companion offerings, is of sturdy brick construction with substantial slate roof. It has rear porch with opening to the living room. It is a home of unusual brightness, warmth and cheer, lighted by many windows and full of those touches of comfort and convenience that will quickly impress visitors.

The living room, with its handsome fireplace, is remarkable for its roominess and the well-lighted dining room, for its generosity of serving space. There is an artistic stairway leading to the upper floor. The kitchen of the "electric health" type attracts immediate attention by its neat arrangement, its thoroughly smart and ultra-modern equipment.

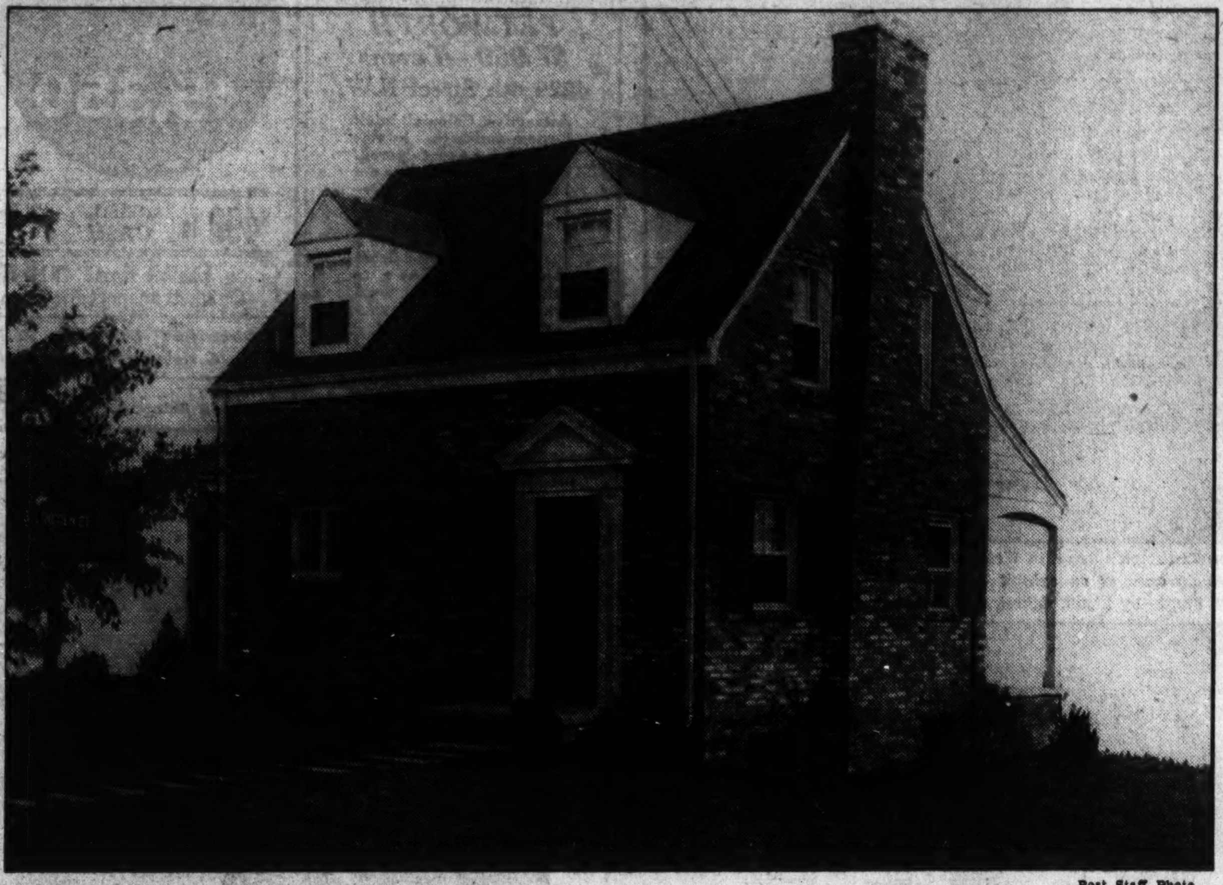
Closet Space Abundant.

This show house features many of the refinements of construction and appointment that characterize the dwelling of the higher priced category. The substructure is roomy and provides ample space for heating, laundry and ventilating facilities. There is a well-located, attached garage at the right side of the house.

Upstairs one finds two comfortable and cross ventilated bedrooms. Attractive tiled bath and what is unusual in homes of this size and price range, a convenient dressing room. There is an abundance of closet space handily placed and the structural equipment includes such up-to-date improvements as furring, air-conditioning and rock wool insulation. This house has a front kitchen from which the housewife can observe outside activities. The Alcova Heights development has been improved with all urban utilities, such as gas, water, sewers and electricity.

Prominent among the modern equipment is the Trane residential climate changer which gives clean, economical, quiet and automatic heating in cold weather and summer cooling. This appliance furnishes moist humid air in winter, frees the interior from dust and pollen and provides eight complete changes of air every hour.

New Washington Post Model Home in Alcova Heights, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home opening today at 3418 Eighth street south, in Alcova Heights, Va. Built by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., it is presented by Virginia Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Post Dwelling At Hillwood Draws Scores

Joseph Kefauver Presents Home in Historic Falls Church.

The Washington Post model home in Hillwood is attracting scores of visitors to that charming development of Eakin Properties Corporation in historic Falls Church, nearby Virginia. The model home is presented by Joseph Kefauver in this recent operation, which contains more than 65 homes.

The exhibit house will be open Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. Its style is English colonial and it is of all-brick construction.

The construction, planning and equipment embody the latest and most accepted standards. It contains three large-sized, comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms and two pleasant and unusually attractive baths, with an additional and convenient shower and lavatory in the basement.

The basement is full sized and well lighted, with ample space for heating and laundry facilities. Its hospitable recreation room equipped with built-in bar is admirably adapted to the entertainment and play hours of both young and old.

There is a stately pine-paneled living room with large and welcoming fireplace, a cheerful, well-lighted dining room with ample wall space, the most up to date of all kitchens, with all of the latest equipment and improvements compactly and conveniently arranged.

There is also an extra dressing room with the first-floor bedroom and built-in dresser drawers in each of the upstairs bedrooms. In addition to the oil burner and hot-water heating plant equipment, the show house boasts a detached garage.

Both of the upper baths are floored and walled with flagstone. The house is built on a large and exquisitely landscaped lot 70 by 130 feet in dimensions. To visit the home go out Lee highway past the Falls Church traffic light to the gasoline station and turn left one block and then left again one-half mile to Hillwood.

The model home is of center hall entrance plan and to the right of the hall is the living room paneled in a stained knotty pine. American Oriental rugs form the floor coverings for the entire first floor.

Beneath the twin windows in the living room is a comfortable pillow-back sofa in a soft shade of green frieze. In the opposite corner is a chair to match. In front of the sofa is a cocktail nest of tables in mahogany. An end table with lamp in brown and white to match the drapes, is placed at the end of the couch. On each side of the fireplace are twin fireside tables in mahogany with Duncan Phyfe base. Over the mantel is a victory mirror, a genuine reproduction of the old mirror given George Washington by his troops.

Facing the fireplace is a wing chair in rust tapestry with an occasional end table by one arm and an indirect floor lamp with a gold shade. A mahogany desk and ladder back chair and lamp form one corner setting. By the radio is an occasional chair in a beautiful rust damask. Occasional tables, lamps and whatnot pieces add beauty and a homelike atmosphere to this spacious room.

To the left of the foyer one enters the coziest room of the home—the den. An extraordinary flat-top desk with a red leather inlaid top is the center of the setting here. An overstuffed red leather chair and ottoman are supplied for reading in comfort. A table for smoking supplies and lamp are near at hand. More seating accommodation is given by the love-seat studio couch in red rust and a large leather chair in maroon. Occa-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Sale Mark Set By Post Home In Westhaven

Model House to Remain Open Until Further Notice Is Given.

Last Sunday Washington's newest planned community, Westhaven, set an enviable record. Only a few hours after The Post model home was opened to the public it was sold. Not only that, but an order for an exact duplicate was contracted for. This in itself is an unusual tribute to the foresight and effort of the Westhaven Development Corporation, which is building moderately priced homes similar to this exhibit house on 300 sites of Westhaven's richly wooded tract.

Although sold, this Post model home will remain open until further notice, as an example of the values being offered to home seekers of moderate means in this beautiful new community.

In spite of last Sunday's inclement weather the opening was a huge success. Hundreds of enthusiastic visitors thronged Westhaven, visiting The Post model home and praising the other homes that are under construction. Westhaven's beautiful wooded setting also came in for its share of unstinted praise, for it takes no trained imagination to see that these wooded slopes and gently rolling hills provide an ideal setting for the modern and gracious homes that are being constructed. With desirable neighbors on every side of this quiet countryside community, the city within 15 minutes easy driving, Westhaven indeed offers the home owners a happy home environment.

Is Colonial Type.

The Post model home is a center-hall colonial type of house. It combines all the best tradition of colonial architecture and many substantial modern ideas. Set in a generous landscaped lot 100 feet deep and 65 feet wide this home has an unusual eye appeal, and yet it represents a unique achievement in the complete utilization of space for living needs.

Left of the entrance is the living room, hospitable with its wide fireplace, its large windows and its general roominess. French doors open on a comfortable back porch which overlooks masses of trees and rolling hills.

To the right of the entrance is the bright and cheerful dining room. Built-in radiation is a feature of this room. The kitchen opens upon it and no housewifely heart can resist the attraction of its many sensible modern conveniences. Foremost, perhaps, among them is the built-in sink and cabinet that extends the entire length of this big kitchen. In addition other cabinets and closets abound, offering generous space for storage. The kitchen also opens into the living room through a back hall and entrance to the cellar is also provided in this hall.

Basement Inviting.

Cellar is the wrong name for this downstairs section of the house, for in it there is no cellar atmosphere. Instead one finds oneself in a large and airy recreation room, one side of which is paneled, the other being dominated by a brick fireplace. In one corner of this inviting room are the gas furnace and water heater, small, compact and efficient in their modern cabinets.

On the other side of the cellar is a spacious laundry room with tubs and toilet. Sunken windows give much air and light to the entire cellar and nowhere is space taken up with a maze of pipes, meters, coal bin, etc. Instead one finds the cellar to be a really livable section of the house and a section that will be used constantly.

Upstairs there are three cross-ventilated bedrooms, a master bedroom and two smaller ones. A combination shower and bath services this floor. Ample closet space and roomy floor landings are welcome features of this model home.

The attached garage is deep and

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Gruver Offers A New Group Of Fine Homes

Model Home on Benton Street Features Glover Park Houses.

In response to popular demand, a new "Gruver-built" group of fine homes is now presented for inspection by B. H. Gruver, owner and master builder, in an excellent location in Glover Park. Two houses of the group, featured by an exhibit home at 3923 Benton street northwest, were sold before completion.

The homes are large, all-brick structures with concrete, colonial front porches. They are 20-foot wide homes with eight rooms and two baths.

The exhibit home, equipped with modern gas appliances, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. This home and others in the group may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street northwest, then left, or west, on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth street, left to Benton street and right to the residences.

They are featured by unusually large living rooms, well proportioned dining rooms, sun rooms, ultramodern kitchens with latest type Oxford cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floors. The master bedrooms have showers,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

WANTED

Compelled to move from present location and will lease or buy brick building in First Commercial Zone. 4000 to 6000 feet of floor space. Must have good heating plant and toilet facilities. Prefer to be out of high rent district.

Apply Box 20, Wash. Post.

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, garage, $5,950.

339 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, attractive lot, $9,500.

6015 5TH ST. NW.—8 rooms, semi-detached (4 bedrooms), recreation room, oil burner, garage. See display ad on page 4.

HARRY B.
PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Capitol Hill

8 Rooms 916 Brick

C St. N.E.

4 Bedrooms—H.W.H.
Elec.—Oil Burner

Conveniently situated to Capitol activities, schools and churches; 2-story and cellar brick, in excellent condition. Has screens, hardwood floors, automatically controlled furnace. Clear. Low taxes. It's a real home value that should command your immediate interest.

OPEN TO 6 P. M.

$5,850

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 0753

ONE OF A GROUP OF NEW HOMES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL SECTIONS

3830 Macomb St. N.W.

(Corner of Idaho Ave. and Macomb St.)

This attractive corner residence, situated on a large lot overlooking a beautiful woodland vista, is exceedingly well built and contains every modern appliance. There are 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, FINISHED ATTIC, FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, built-in garage and terrace porch. Special features include furred walls, rock wool insulation, custom-built kitchen cabinets, marbleized linoleum floor, over-sized kitchen sink, General Electric refrigeration, ventilation fan in kitchen. Quiet May oil burner with instantaneous hot-water heater built in the furnace, bonded waterproof walls below grade. Convenient to churches, schools, markets and transportation.

From $16,500 to $19,500 on Amazing Terms!

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 to 1—2 to 6

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue two blocks to Idaho Avenue and turn right to house.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtors
1624 Eye St. NAtional 4080

MORE HOUSE
FOR THE MONEY THAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE

4870
Chevy Chase Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Furnished By
HILDA N. MILLER

6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 front entrances, built-in garage, slate roof, steel casements, lovely landscaped lot, 50x115, light, airy basement, AN ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. An exceptionally rare opportunity at

$8,150

Also 5-Room Houses, $6,950

Substantial reduction for Cash

—TO REACH—

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd. Turn left to second circle and right to home.

LOUIS H. HALL
POtomac 6021

NEW STUDIO HOMES
That Will Surprise You
Built by J. B. Tiffey

Magnificent new homes with startling new interior arrangements . . . step-up dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . breakfast room . . . 2 baths . . . 3 porches . . . 3 bed rooms . . . recreation room with fireplace . . . fine community.

Model Furnished Home
310 Jefferson St. N.W.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
CO-OPERATION OF THE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

DRIVE OUT NOW

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

We Will Consider Small House in Trade

"BEST BUILT"
Homes in the City
We Believe

EXHIBIT HOME
Corner Tennyson St. and 31st Pl.
6161 31st Pl. N.W.
2 Sold—2 Left

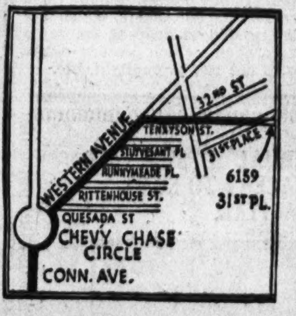
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON Realtor

Investment Bldg. District 6092.

BOWLING-GARDNER BUILT
$12,500

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

All Modern Appliances.
OUTSTANDING VALUES!!
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
TO REACH



SHEPHERD PARK
Another New Brick Colonial
Built by BIRON BROS.

1428 JUNIPER STREET
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

A beautiful, modern home—3 large bedrooms and 3 beautiful baths—finished third floor—2 fireplaces—library and lavatory on first floor—recreation room—oil burner—screened porch—large lot—2-car garage—perfect location.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Will Consider Trade
Open Daily
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

BEITZELL

Furnished By
P. J. NEE CO.

HOMES ARTISTIC
. . . Cooley-Built in
Select Glover Park

$8,950

See the Tastefully Finished Exhibit Home

2451
39th Pl. N.W.

Reasonable Cash Payment
Terms Better Than Rent

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th Place, left to houses.

First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, and solarium or breakfast room. On the second floor, there are three bedrooms, stall shower off the master bedroom, which also contains an alcove suitably lighted for dressing table, two closets and another tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower. Basement, recreation room and built-in garage. Other homes in this group have combination tub shower with an additional convenient first floor lavatory. Insulated with rock wool, caulked, weather-stripped, and screened. The best buys in this section.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Natl. 9240

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL

Delightfully cool, adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1541 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

Glover Park's
BEST BUYS

3742-3750 W Street N.W.

Far-sighted planning and purchasing of ground and materials enable these homes to be sold at an amazingly low price, on reasonable terms. Some with automatic heat and some with electric kitchens. Solid brick construction, slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, 3 splendid bedrooms, big living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, tiled bath with shower, extra tiled bath off recreation room, paneled in knotty pine, rear concrete porch overlooking wooded section, steel casement windows, concealed radiation, an abundance of closets. Garage if desired.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south on 39th St. to W St., turn east to houses.

Electric Kitchen Health Homes

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 So. Dakota Ave. NE.
North 7471.

HOME AND INVESTMENT SACRIFICE

427 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR 2 FAMILIES

First Floor—4 Rooms—Tiled Bath
Second Floor—4 Rooms—Tiled Bath—Extra Lavatory
2 COMPLETE KITCHENS
2 AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
BUILT-IN GARAGE

Price Only $9,450

OPEN TODAY

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Inv. Bldg. Realtor MEt. 2827

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

Architect's Drawing

3305 Runnymede Place N.W.

A Lovely American Colonial

By the Developers of Beechwood

HIGHWOOD is the answer if you are seeking a fine home in a delightful surrounding. This new community has a distinctive beauty and charm that, combined with its conveniences, makes it the ideal environment for happy living. The homes are distinguished and modern, carefully constructed of the finest materials. All feature, for the first time in Washington, the GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN with the new all-metal cabinets.

HERE is living at its best. On the first floor are beautiful entrance hall with staircase, gracious living room with open fireplace, large dining room off of which is a screened porch for summer comforts and pleasures. On the second floor are four bedrooms and den finished in knotty pine, and two baths. There is a large attic and an attached garage. Furred walls and copper water pipes. The full-size basement contains the numerous desired features and an oil-heating plant.

$14,250

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, right to 33rd St., left to Runnymede.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

Purchase of Site Vital Matter in Home Building

Picking Right Development Big Step in Solving Problem.

By Don A. Loftus,

President, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

No one expenditure or investment of the average family is of such vast importance as the selection and purchase of that parcel of ground upon which is to be built a home. Within the heart of every man and woman is the human desire to build and own a home, for building a home is the one outstanding great adventure of married life which draws together the man and wife in a central objective. It absorbs their interest, time and money and cements their lives in a common responsibilty which is the basis of the development of mar[illegible]

The purchase of the homesite is of great importance because a mistake in this initial step often leads to a disastrous ending. Rightly taken, this first step leads on through the entire adventure with an assurance that makes for security and safety in the future years, and ultimate happiness, thus a few suggestions as to the purchase of property of real value, for very few purchasers distinguish between a lot and a homesite when locating their home.

The homesite seeker should look for and find permanency and the permanency of the developing company forms the background for the type of community into which the development will grow. A company with a record of real achievements to its credit, and properly financed by reputable business men, places upon its reputation a value far in excess of the profits made. Therefore, the development must necessarily come up to a high standard, along with the company's record.

Secondly, there must be provisions for all conveniences because the average buyer has little time for pioneer work, therefore the development company must provide the necessary improvements that will afford comfort, convenience and completeness. Improvements such as water, gas, electricity, sewers, wide streets with paving, and telephone service for the community, which yesterday were luxuries, are today the necessities in the life of every family.

There is a vast difference in the disconnected development of yesterday and the well directed development of today when every protection must become a vital part of the program which includes restrictions, the very basis of a choice and selective homesite community. The restrictions also determine to a large degree the permanency of the type of buildings erected in the section.

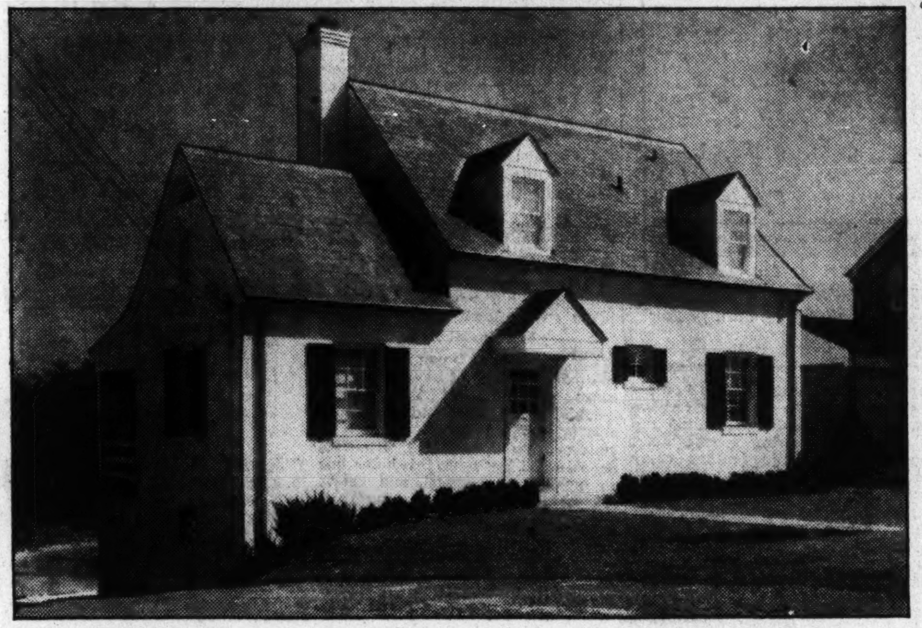
Another factor in determining the selection of a homesite is the time when the modern conveniences will be available, whether they are already installed and paid for or whether they will be installed at some distant date and heavy assessments to follow upon their installation.

The program of today's development must necessarily include a park system of some kind for playground and recreation. Those communities which are built around such system always remain, for business cannot easily crowd into the sections which are laid out in parkways and beautiful drives.

The last consideration in buying a homesite is whether it will increase in value, and if so, to what extent. This increase is only possible when there is growth and expansion of the community. These come about only through having the right kind of environs, the result of proper restrictions.

Living Room of Westhaven Post Home and Home Sold There

This upper picture shows a corner of living room of Post model home on Worthington drive, in Westhaven. Although sold only a few hours after opening last Sunday, the owners have consented to allow it to remain open as an exhibit home, so intense has been the interest this home has aroused. Furnishings are by Hutchison, Inc., and drapes by Ligon, Schreier & Patterson are the architects.



This lower picture shows an early American Colonial home on Worthington drive, in Westhaven, recently purchased by John A. Walls. This home is typical of the simple dignity and modernity of the moderately priced homes being constructed on 300 wooded sites in Westhaven.

Enameled Tin Cans Put To Use in Kitchen

Ordinary tin cans may be made into a set of useful kitchen containers by enameling or lacquering a set of similar size and shape, and labeling them with the words "coffee,' '"tea," etc., or decorating them with stencils or decalcomanias.

Well-Kept Home Needed in Winter

We live at home more hours during winter months than in any other season.

We overlook the fact that comfort can come only in a well-maintained home, and we do not consider making repairs during the winter. This condition is purely the result of habit.

There are many things which can be done to our homes to make them more livable and many which are badly needed to prevent the rapid deterioration which occurs when repairs are not promptly made.

Paint Is Big Factor In Farm Sanitation

Farmers have discovered that paint is an important factor in farm sanitation. Over two billion dollars a year is lost in rual sections because of diseases and animal parasites. Most cattle diseases are encouraged by filth and the lack of new coats of paint frequently applied.

Many Factors Arise on Lightning

In determining what procedure to follow in providing lightning protection for specific cases it is necessary to consider a number of factors—taking into consideration the frequency and severity of thunderstorms, the value and nature of the building and its contents, and local conditions.

In addition, the home owner should determine the relation of the cost of lightning protection to insurance premiums and the personal hazards and indirect losses which may result.

Inspect 3805 Legation Street N.W.
BARGAIN!
(Best Buy in Chevy Chase)
MAX SUGAR, Builder
For Information Phone ADams 0546

PETWORTH
$7,950—Terms
4929 4th Street N.W.

Attractive Colonial brick 6-room-and-bath house; concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Oxford kitchen cabinets and electric refrigerator; tile bath, built-in tub and shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Close to schools, churches and transportation.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

1404 K *CAFRITZ* DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

$4,990 to $5,350

"Improved" 5-Room, Tile Bath, Brick Bungalows

$490 to $650 CASH — Monthly Payments $47.50 TO $49.50

Exhibit Home 4915 Bayard Blvd.—Furnished
Quick transportation, one fare to business district.

Directions: Drive west on Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. at circle, right to 4800 block of Western Ave., left to houses.

417 Southern Bldg. **Frank A. Simon** NAtl. 3668

103 GRAFTON ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Priced far under the price of any home of similar character in or around Washington.

OPEN
TODAY, 10 TO 6

A HANDSOME, SPACIOUS GEORGIAN CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN NEW CONDITION
VACANT

Five lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, and first floor lavatory; big, sunny conservatory or sun room; 2-car garage. Lot 100x125. Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to west side and into Grafton Street.

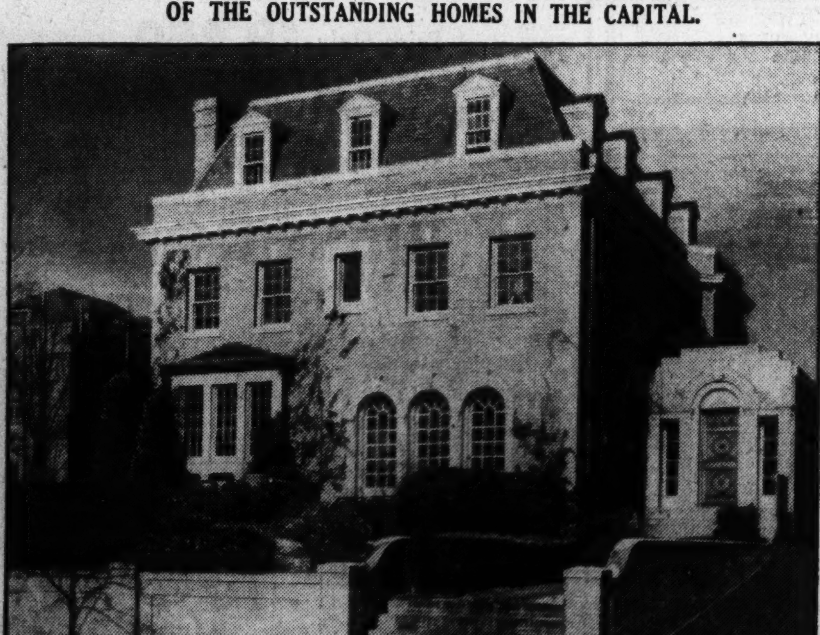
BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Will Sacrifice
2739
Chesapeake St.
Forest Hills
East Conn. Ave.

Nearly new detached center-hall brick. Eight rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 70x170. Will consider renting.

Open This Afternoon
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Nat. 0753

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL.



2325 Wyoming Ave.
LOT 65x135

THIS HOUSE IS SITUATED ON WHAT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THE FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA SECTION AND IS ADJACENT TO MANY OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENCES. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE AND IT WILL UNQUESTIONABLY APPEAL TO THOSE PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE WHO DESIRE A HOME WHERE THEY CAN EXPRESS THEIR INDIVIDUALITY TO THE UTMOST.

Remodeled throughout. **FIRST FLOOR:** Center hall arrangement with **LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO CLOAK ROOMS** and lavatory, **LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE,** library with open fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering onto **TILED SOLARIUM,** breakfast room, butler's pantry, with **COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL** kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at one end of the spacious hallway. **SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER** bedrooms and completely enclosed sleeping porch, 3 beautifully **TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER** bedrooms, one **TILED BATH,** servant's room and bath. **BASEMENT:** Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, man's room and bath. There is a paved side driveway to a 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M.—2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1624 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 4080

You'll Be Inspired By A Visit To The Post Model Home

in WESTHAVEN

PRICE
$8,990

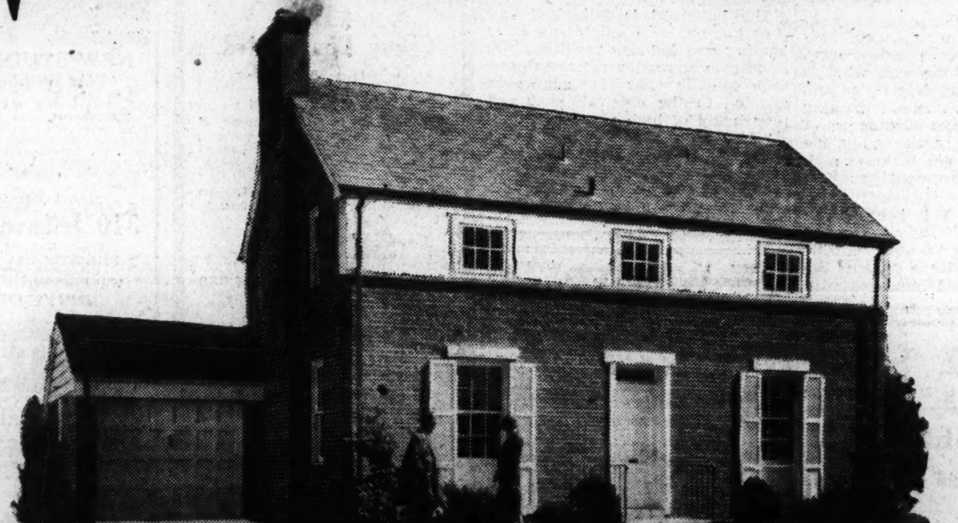
Furnished by
HUTCHISON INC.
●
Draperies by
LIGON
●
Landscaping
HYATTSVILLE NURSERIES
●
Architects
SCHREIER and PATTERSON
●

FEATURES
- *65x100 lot*
- *Copper gutters and downspouts*
- *Tile Footing Drains*
- *Furred Walls*
- *Rock Wool Insulation*
- *Recreation Room*
- *Two Fireplaces*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS

To reach Westhaven drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line, continue on past the circle for half mile to Westhaven properties.



Ten times this space would not be enough to give even a brief description of the many outstanding features of this Post Model Home. The best tribute to the remarkable value this home offers is the fact it was sold only a few hours after it was opened last Sunday.

However, because of the great interest this home has aroused among home buyers, the owner has graciously consented to let it remain open as an Exhibit Home for a few more days.

This Post Model Home foreshadows a new era in moderately priced homes. And Westhaven offers you a home just like it, or one built to meet your own family's tastes and needs . . . a truly modern home in an exclusive new planned community . . . at very moderate cost.

You are cordially invited to visit this Post Model Home in Westhaven this afternoon and next week. We promise you'll be inspired.

Federal Housing Administration Financing Available in Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN
A COMMUNITY OF MODERATELY PRICED HOMES — DESIRABLE NEIGHBORS

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Leland Street Home Opened For Inspection

Exhibit House Is Third in Chevy Chase Group Placed on View.

With a second home in the Washington Post model group in Chevy Chase, Md., at 4835 Leland street, selling soon after presentation, a third model home in this collection has been opened at 4806 Leland street. Built by George A. Sacks, Inc., developers, the home replete with every modern innovation, is being presented by the Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton Sales Department, long associated with the building enterprises.

In the center of a fertile tract of gently rolling ground, bordered by woods and handsome estates, this neighborhood traversed by broad driveways has a delightful atmosphere of rural remoteness, but is almost around the corner from the growing metropolitan area of Bethesda, with its schools, churches, stores and every urban covenience.

Without ostentation, the development has progressed steadily. Within its area providing space for 187 homes, 36 of the 38 erected already have been sold and 6 are being rapidly completed.

Near Country Club.

Bounded by Bradley boulevard, Wisconsin avenue and Leland street, and adjacent to Chevy Chase, Kenwood, Columbia, Congressional and Bannockburn Country Club, this section offers a building field for substantially constructed homes of diversified architecture. Nearby will be a proposed boulevard 100 feet wide, extending to Great Falls. There is already a fine boulevard through this territory to Bethesda.

Homes will be designed to suit the artistic and structural requirements of the purchaser.

Into the structures are being incorporated every modern convenience, all the latest equipment and every structural improvement that satisfies the most exacting and discriminating buyer.

Plans for further improvement and beautification already are in progress. All public utilities have been installed and a comprehensive tree-planting program is planned. A proposed State parking development of 58 acres, together with the Willett parkway, will augment the section's recreational facilities and natural beauty.

Wide Range of Homes.

An interesting selection of floor plans and dwelling types is offered homeseekers. Homes range in size from the bungalow to the large type of three bedrooms and two baths. All standard types of architecture are represented.

A network of broad streets will traverse and intersect the improved tract, the finished Leland street portion of which represents a sweeping, semicircular pathway of beauty with its broad, green, shrub-dotted and landscaped lawns and driveways. All of the lots have 50 to 60 foot frontages, and the depths of some are as much as 232 feet.

The Washington Post model home gives it a city-wide interest. To see the house, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, which is two blocks north of Bradley lane.

The home will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

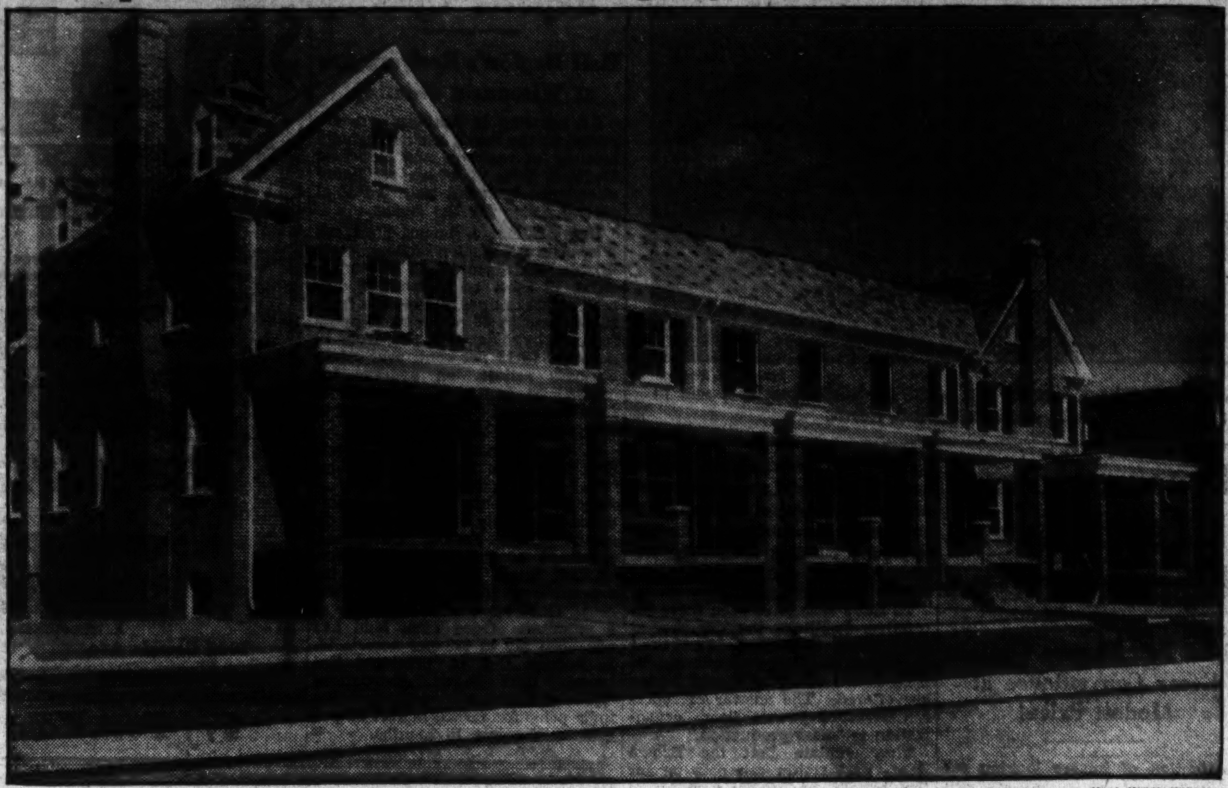
Covered Porches Darken Interior

A wide covered porch cuts out a great portion of the light which would, if the porch were removed, be available for the room which has windows opening onto it.

Before winter comes, and the living or dining room opening onto the porch becomes dark and gloomy, remove the old porch. An attractive open terrace, protected by a green hedge, will be far more pleasant. During the summer an awning may be used for protection from the sun.

Federal Housing Administration insures modernization credit loans for work of this kind.

Popular Glover Park Showings by B. H. Gruver, Builder



Post Staff Photo.

Latest group of homes in popular Glover Park, presented by B. H. Gruver, owner and master builder. Two of the collection were sold before completion. The exhibit house at 3923 Benton street northwest is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

We're off! Not to the races but to a group of Post model houses in Alcova Heights, Va. This group of brick houses, Cape Cod in architectural design, is outstanding in that it represents what is to be had in and near Washington in the smaller type, lower price group.

I visited the house at 3414 Eighth street, Arlington County, Va. It was chosen by a group of five people to be The Post model home for the week.

Up a winding flagstone path to a wide cement porch and across the threshold. The entrance leads directly into a large but cozy living room. Nothing is lacking—this house offers everything that is to be desired. Lighting fixtures pattereneḍ after those used by our early American ancestors. An open wood-burning fireplace to add warmth and cheerfulness to the room on cold, blustery days, not that you need it, for this house is equipped with an oil burner that is regulated by a thermostat. The house is also equipped with an air conditioner that humidifies and makes it a much healthier place to live.

The walls in the living room are papered a yellow beige, while those in the dining room are a soft green. You see, this house not only has many features in its construction—but has been finished nicely, giving it a hominess that is seldom found in a house that has never been lived in.

The kitchen is grand; its color scheme is dove gray and white—which bids you go gay with your china and cooking utensils. Checked curtains at the windows and a few pots of geraniums on the window sill would make it perfect! Possibly that is what the decorators did. The house wasn't furnished when I visited it—but it will be today when you go out to see it.

In the basement you will find the heating and air conditioning facilities and the laundry trays.

On the second floor there are two large bedrooms—one with an alcove that can either be used as a dressing room or a child's nursery. The walls here are papered with an attractive homespun paper, the predominating color being peach. The predominating color in the other bedroom is a baby blue. This room affords an exceptionallylarge closet.

The bathroom is centrally located and finished in a sky blue tile. The fixtures are white.

Among other things this house has an attached garage that has overhead doors, a convenience that the man of the house will appreciate. The slate roof also has its features aside from the fact that it adds much to the architectural beauty.

Now out to Pehmanesque in Beverly Hills, Va., my favorite hunting grounds! This community has enlarged and grown so in the past few months that the builders are in a position to present a new house each week.

One of the most appealing and outstanding features incorporated in these houses are the model kitchens. More than adequate cupboard space, combined with work space and a convenient arrangement of electrical equipment, making hours spent in the kitchen less and more pleasant.

The construction in the latest house opened for public inspection is red brick and clapboard painted white, following along Cape Cod style architectural design.

A flagstone walk leads to the entrance, across the threshold and into the living room. A nice colonial fireplace adds its bit of charm to this nicely decorated room. The living room and dining room are joined by an arch, which makes them both appear larger than they really are.

On the second floor there are two exceptionally large bedrooms, both nicely decorated and affording plenty of closet space. The black and white tile bath is off the cen-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Just Completed:— A Superlatively Fine Home

In 16th St. Heights—Facing Rock Creek Park

1715 Holly Street N.W.

Not just a house, but a home of real charm and distinction, something fine and truly lovely. The first floor has large living and dining rooms, kitchen, library and lavatory. The second floor has four full bedrooms, two baths, and there is a finished attic, and also a 2-car garage. Roof insulated and all outside walls furred and insulated. Built as well as building can be done.

TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th St. beyond Walter Reed to Holly St. and turn left to house.

Designed by Dillon and Abel
Built by L. E. F. Prince

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Price, $17,500
Open Today and Every Afternoon

L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W
National 0753

STOP LOOKING For That Genuine New-Home BARGAIN That You've Dreamed of, But Never Expected to Find!

HERE IS THE "MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY" Ever Offered in Washington!

3 HOMES SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

Sold
Sold
Sold

- 6 Large Rooms (3 Large Bedrooms)
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Spacious Recreation Room
- Gas Heat
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Built-in Garage

$7,950

Now ready for your inspection—the first 8 homes of a group of 32 now being built. The home buying public and builders alike will wonder how homes of this character, size and features could be built to sell at this price. MASS PRODUCTION is the answer. We pass substantial savings that we make on the purchase of materials and equipment on to YOU. These homes are truly sensational values!

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

In addition to the features noted above, the homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. Finished like far more expensive homes. The wallpaper is the finest money can buy. Every detail of refinement reflects the highest standards of structural excellence. High elevation. Close to transportation, schools, stores and churches. DON'T DELAY choosing YOUR home—they will sell QUICKLY.

BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

Exhibit Home 5111 3d ST. N.W. Open Today & Daily to 9 P. M.

These Homes Are Eligible for FHA Loans. TERMS LIKE RENT

Drive out Kansas or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., turn east to 3rd St. and houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

A CAPE COD ADAPTATION
Charming . . . Complete . . . Reasonably Priced

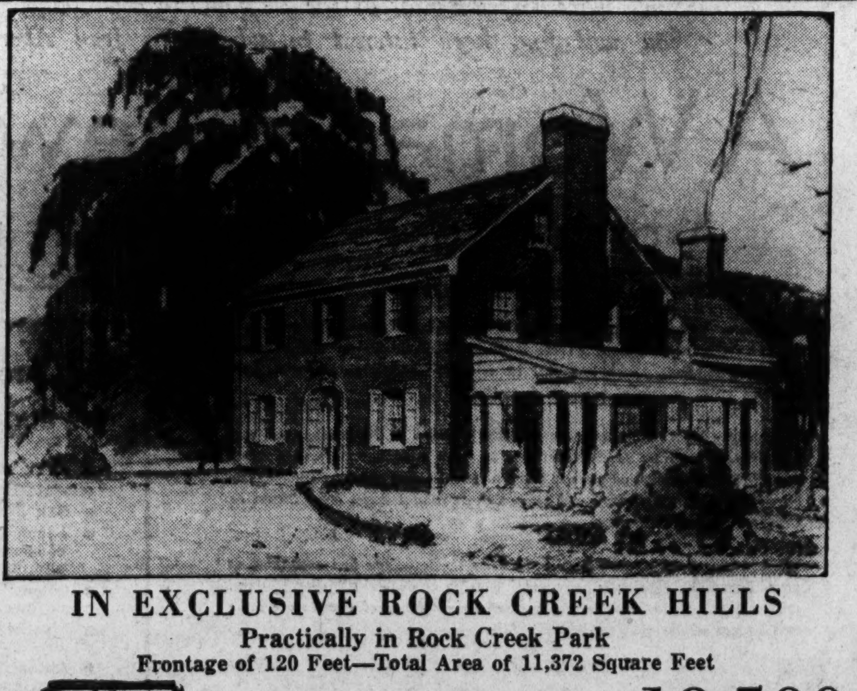
Large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, latest kitchen equipment, concealed radiation, concrete front porch, screened back porch, brick construction, with slate roof, furred walls, weatherstripped. Landscaped lot 50x190.

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

516 GODDARD RD.
Open daily 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. All day Sunday: Go to Bethesda, turn left at bank, follow Old Georgetown road to Battery lane, left 1 square; right to 516 Goddard road, Battery Park, Md.

Supervised and Built by Geo. W. Young.

Marlow Beech Corp.
MEt. 1170



IN EXCLUSIVE ROCK CREEK HILLS
Practically in Rock Creek Park
Frontage of 120 Feet—Total Area of 11,372 Square Feet

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

7610 17th St. N. W. $18,500
Corner 17th and Juniper Sts.

Its surrounding homes are fifty and sixty thousand dollar properties. On the first floor are wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and large dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. First floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 ft. by 22 ft. with fireplace and built-in book shelves, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Extra large closets. Finished attic. The living room opens to a porch directly overlooking Rock Creek Park, which is but a step away. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of ccourse, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. 2-car built-in garage. The grounds, with 120 ft. frontage, comprise an area of more than ¼ of an acre. Highly restricted section.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6. WEEK DAYS, AFTERNOONS
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper and West 1 block to home

BUILT BY
R. E. LATIMER CO.
Week Days, Call NAtional 4080

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1624 Eye St. N.W. REALTORS NAtional 4080

THREE SOLD IN THIS GROUP IN SELECT Glover Park

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE
$7,950
De Luxe Model Homes
2310-22 Huidekoper Pl.
Open Daily Until Dark
One Sold Before Completion

You will enjoy inspecting these splendidly built all-brick homes. 6 rooms and bath, large concrete porch, de luxe kitchens. Every possible modern improvement, including electric refrigeration. Latest cabinets and built-in fixtures. Extra large lots. Detached garages. One built-in garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, turn left 1 block to Tunlaw Road, to Benton, right on Benton to Huidekoper and left to houses. Splendid terms. Call us for further particulars.

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave.
Dist. 8600
Sunday and Nights, AD. 0690.

Throckmorton Development Is Announced

New Homes in Edgemoor Have Four Bedrooms for $10,000.

The office of William M. Throckmorton has announced a new development in beautiful Edgemoor, Md. It has always been the policy of this organization to handle developments which will supply the popular demand for homes.

This new project, being carried out by Louis W. Bernard, seems to completely satisfy the more discriminating home buyer, according to representatives of the Throckmorton organization. It has been many years since a development was put on the market close to Washington, where the home buyer could purchase a four-bedroom house with two and one-half baths around $10,000.

The Louis W. Bernard homes are situated at the corner of Hampden lane and Arlington road, just two blocks from the thriving business district of Bethesda, Md., where there are stores of all descriptions, theater and bank.

The property is also close to schools, being just three blocks from the elementary school and in easy walking distance to a junior high school and high school. It is also close to the bus line, which, according to the new schedule, runs every few minutes and with its weekly pass of $1,25 it makes commuting to Washington almost as cheap as living right in the city.

This development will have three sizes of homes to offer the buying public. The smallest of these is six rooms and one bath. The second size is seven rooms containing four bedrooms, two baths and a half bath on the first floor. The larger class of home has eight rooms, five bedrooms and two baths. The lots upon which these houses are placed are 55 by 110 feet, giving plenty of ground space.

The construction which Mr. Bernard puts into his homes is all brick. The roof is of No. 1 grade slate. All ceilings are thoroughly insulated and all side walls are furred. There are steel casement windows. The houses are equipped with electric kitchens and automatic oil heat. The smaller homes have single brick garages. The larger ones have two-car garages.

All of the streets in this development are finished and paid for. These homes can be financed by the Federal Housing Administration plan, if desired, meaning that buyers' monthly payments will be smaller and will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Mr. Throckmorton states "We feel confident that if the contemplating home buyer visits our new development he will be satisfied that the homes we are now presenting will mean more for his money.

"Beautiful Edgemoor," with its semi-urban environment, combining healthful outdoor surroundings with city conveniences and proximity to transportation, schools and stores, is a community where life is very enjoyable. Many of the finest homes of suburban Washington are situated in this select, highly restricted section."

Paint Products Made To Resist All Stains

Manufacturers are now producing paints which resist iodine stains, ink stains, wagon grease and bacon smoke, all of which wash off without the use of scouring powder. A wide variety of attractive colors and finishes are available for kitchen, bathroom and other surfaces subjected to hard wear or unusual conditions.

Taking Paint Off Glass.

When painting around window frames, protect the edges of the glass with strips of newspaper applied with flour paste. If this precaution is neglected, spots of paint on the glass may be removed with steel wool.

Here Are the First Two Homes Sold in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photos.

The first two homes sold in the Newbold Development Co.'s project of Glenbrook Village. At the left is 115 South Chelsea lane, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Horner. At the right is 117 South Chelsea lane, sold to Edward R. Norris.

FHA Credited With Stopping Realty Rackets

Aid in Ending Practices Fought by Reputable Firms Cited.

Federal Housing Administration officials say that honest real estate men who have been waging a relentless battle against real estate racketeers have found an able and worthy ally in the national housing act. They say that if it has not actually driven untrustworthy operators out into the open, it has at least made the real estate buyer conscious of hidden tricks, unseen charges and dishonest maneuvering which have reaped a harvest of millions of dollars for real estate racketeers in the past.

The "free lot" racket, the "switch," the "advance fee" racket and others, they remind, are but a few which have cost unwary investors millions of dollars in every section of the country, and the fact that many of the rackets are operated just within the law has made them difficult to subdue.

The housing act, they explain, because it aims to improve the Nation's housing conditions and thus raise the standard of living, strikes the hardest blow at doubtful real estate operations. By dealing with the reputable real estate man and the bank approved by the Federal Housing Administration, the individual prospective home owner or builder may be sure he is not likely to be victimized, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator.

"The best protcetion for the home buyer," McDonald said, "is largely a matter of self protection. One can only urge prospective real estate buyers to confine their negotiations and dealings strictly to reputable and honest firms proved over a long period of time. In the matter of mortgage money for new homes or in refinancing existing mortgages, the approved lending institution—bank, trust company, building and loan association—is best equipped to render the best service, in our judgment.

"The 'single mortgage system,' making available a long term, low interest bearing mortgage, was designed to put home owning within reach of the average wage earner. It is not necessary to be taken in by real estate dealers who make extravagant claims which cannot be lived up to. The bank approved by the Federal Housing Administration can provide—in the long run—more liberal terms and generally a lower rate of interest than most other agencies in the mortgage field."

Bathroom Space Used for Cabinet

If you need extra room in the bathroom and have a small space which may be utilized, you can build a cabinet which is divided in three sections. A modernization loan obtained from a bank or other private financial institution, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, may be used for this purpose.

The center section, which is backed with a miror, has a ledge that may be used as a dressing table. Side cabinets have gloss shelves on which bath bottles, talcum and other accessories may be set out. Below the shelves are drawers for linen supplies.

Indirect lighting from the back of the cornice enables milady to apply cosmetics without annoying shadows on the mirror.

Brown Houses Offer Buyers Rare Bargains

Eight New Homes Contain Every Convenience at Modest Price.

Attention of buyers looking for a genuine new home bargain will be agreeably arrested today by Brown Bros., who announce bargains they say the potential purchaser has wished for, but never expected to find. They also describe their latest homes as a great deal for the money. The houses are being presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

These houses have six large rooms and three bedrooms of unusually large size. They contain two complete tiled baths and spacious recreation rooms. These delightful dwellings are equipped with gas heat and have the most modern of kitchens. All are served by convenient built-in garages. They are offered at the surprisingly reasonable price of $7,950.

These houses now ready for inspection and featured by an exhibit home at 5111 Third street northwest, are the first eight of a group of 32 now under construction by the enterprising building firm. The exhibit dwelling will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

To those who have seen these attractive dwellings the question at once arises how homes of their character, size and features can be built to sell at the price which they are offered. The answer of representatives of Brown Bros., organization is "mass production."

They explain that the Brown Bros., partnership can pass on for the benefit of buyers substantial savings that it makes on the purchase of materials and equipment. They refer to their latest products as "truly sensational values."

In addition to the foregoing features, these structures are screened, weatherstripped, caulked and equipped with furred walls, insuring seasonal comfort. They are finished with the refinements of far more expensive homes and their wall paper is among the highest types obtainable.

All details of their construction reflect high standards of structural excellence. Their elevation is high, refreshing and healthful. It is close to transportation, schools and churches. The Brown Bros., organization advises avoiding delay in a selection as they say these houses will undoubtedly sell quickly.

North-Central Area Reports Upswing

Half Region's Realtors Are at Wisconsin Meeting.

An upswing in business was reported at the north central regional meeting of realtors, just closed at Madison, Wis., at which registered attendance included half the total realtor roster for the region.

Henry S. Keefe, Racine, president Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Boards, said "out of 26 Wisconsin cities, 13 show an increase in city real estate values averaging from 10 per cent to 40 per cent; 17 show increase in rentals, ranging from 10 per cent to 75 per cent; real estate business activity on average increased 38 per cent. Increase in farm values was from 10 per cent to 20 per cent in 12 communities."

O. C. Newman, Wheaton, president Minnesota Realty Association: "Real estate activity increased possibly 20 per cent. Farm prices advanced possibly 10 per cent in spots." Bert Frahm, Davenport, president of the Iowa Assocation of Real Estate Boards: "Rents increased from 15 per cent to 20 per cent. Good store locations today at a premium. Good farm land has advanced $10 to $25 per acre." W. L. Turner, Lincoln, president Nebraska Real Estate Association: "Insurance companies are advancing their price for farms, in fact 20 per cent in the last 18 months.

$6,450

New Brick Homes In SLIGO VILLAGE

See for yourself this week-end why these are the most talked of new home values in or around the Nation's Capital. Less than 5 minutes' walk to the natural 150-acre woodlands of Sligo Valley Park.

FEATURES:

- Large Living Room.
- Two Large Papered Bed Rooms.
- Kitchen has Gas Stove Electric Refrigeration. Built-in Cabinets.
- Tiled Bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Hot-water Heat.
- Ten Minutes from University of Maryland.
- Near Graded Schools, Churches, Business Center.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, three blocks to homes in Sligo Village.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. BROOKE LEE, President.

7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

Try Post Want Ads for Results

• GREENWICH FOREST •

20 Motor Minutes From Downtown

Wide, deep wooded lots, beautiful homes of architectural harmony built and equipped with the finest nationally known materials—Sensible protective restrictions—Convenient to stores, schools and churches—Bus transportation. Homes range in size from 6 rooms, 2 baths to 9 rooms, 3 baths. Priced from $11,500 and upwards. Financed by any desired plan on convenient terms.

Before you make your final decision—Visit Greenwich Forest, where you can buy or build for at least $2,000 less than the price asked for any comparable home.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Display house open daily until 9 P. M.. Contains ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (shower in each), maid's room.

Directions—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, traffic light—turn left on old Georgetown Road at Women's Farm Market, turn left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone WIsconsin 5204

Developers
Architects
Builders

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

$8,950

- 7 large rooms.
- 4 Bedrooms.
- Finished attic.
- Full basement.
- Two-car garage.
- Redecorated.

511 Whittier St. N.W.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Whittier St., turn right to home.

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. DI. 1411

A Lovely, LIVABLE Home

In Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.

4812 Middlesex Lane

$9,450

A 4-bedroom home, truly "hospitable" in appearance, in new-home condition, planned for COMFORTABLE living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, today's kitchen, inclosed heated side porch, attic, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60-ft. frontage. Garage.

Open Today Until 6 P. M.

To Reach—Turn left off of Old Georgetown Road, just beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

Terms—10% Cash and balance over a period of 139 months

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.

NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

6015 5th Street N.W.

Must Be Sold

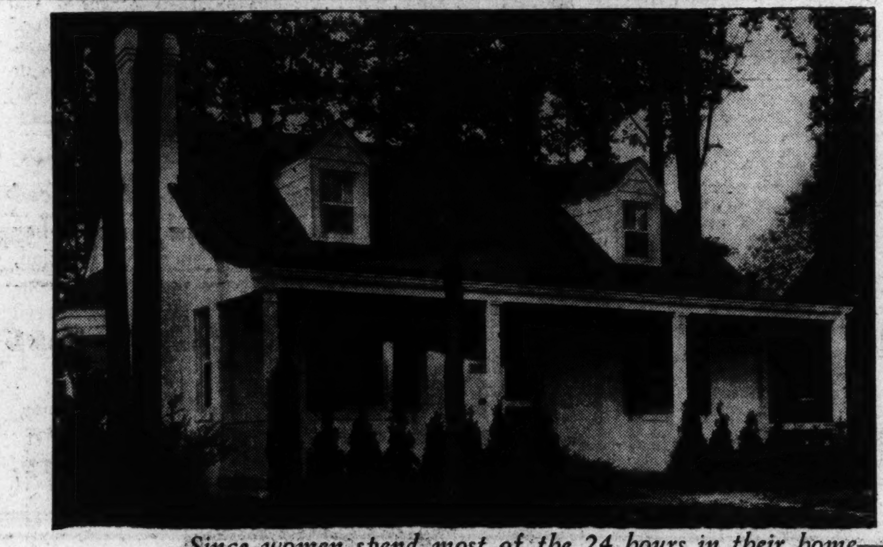
This large semi-detached all-brick home, containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, is being offered at a real sacrifice. In new-house condition. Features are sun room, open fireplace, oil burner and garage. All street improvements. Terms.

Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m.

Harry B. Pitts Company

1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

NEWBOLD BUILT is HONESTLY BUILT—NEWBOLD BUILT is HONESTLY BUILT



118 South CHELSEA LANE

New Exhibit Home completely furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Since women spend most of the 24 hours in their home—we believe you will find keen interest in what Miss Jean Abernethy says

A Woman's Viewpoint

-- OF GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md.

"Like most women, I am thrilled to visit new homes, especially such as I found in Glenbrook Village. There is marked individuality of design here—no stifling sameness. Each home has its driveway and garage, and some have flagstone walks as shown in above photograph.

"The beauty of 'Thriftee-Step' Homes is not confined to the exteriors and surroundings. The living room and kitchen are most appealing and well planned. A surprisingly spacious and pleasant living room personifies charm and hospitality. Lovely Colonial fireplaces and wall papers of soft neutral shades make furnishing this room a genuine treat.

"Modern 'finger-tip' kitchens are all the name implies. You find everything at your fingertips, judiciously arranged. One-piece double drainboard sinks, automatic refrigerator, console type gas range, and plenty of closet space make each kitchen an efficient workshop."

HOMES PRICED $7,450 TO $8,450

Each home inspected and approved during construction by Architectural Section of Federal Housing Administration and is eligible for loans under the F. H. A. plan.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

DRIVE OUT to Office and Entrance of Glenbrook Village—7611 Wisconsin Avenue. ¼ mile past Bank of Bethesda.

– OF THE EIGHT, NEW "THRIFTEE-STEP" HOMES

Features that present an undeniable appeal

- Brick construction
- Slate Roof
- Oak Flooring
- 4-inch Rock Wool Insulation conserves heat in winter, eliminates heat in summer.
- Copper Screens, practically rustproof
- Weather-stripping eliminates drafts
- Automatic Vapor Heat gives continuous even temperature

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

- Kitchen Ventilating Fan
- Built-in Tub and Shower
- Concealed Radiators with grilles
- Generous Closet and Storage Space

—And numerous other features usually associated only with houses at much higher prices.

IN *Exclusive* WOODLEY PARK

Before You Buy

See These Superior, Moderately Priced Homes in a Section of $30,000 Homes

See 2706 Cortland Pl. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily & Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortlandt Pl. and home.

14 Built—1 Left

Beautiful brick homes with stone trim on lots 28x100. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened, 2 open fireplaces; Sanitas French panel trim in living and dining rooms and halls. High tiled baths. Newest kitchen equipment; gas heat; Norge refrigeration. Absolutely the best buys in one of the city's choicest intown locations.

[illegible] BROS.

OPEN TODAY!

Electric Exhibit Home

4541 Burlington Place N. W.

Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Streets

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., then right, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., left to 46th St. and right to Exhibit Home.

ONE of Washington's finest new detached homes in a lovely Williamsburg Colonial design on a beautifully landscaped lot in a new, restricted community, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, graded and parochial schools. All brick, center-hall plan, with every detail of construction for modern comfort and convenience . . . First floor contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and dining alcove. On the second floor is a master's bedroom with private bath, and two other large bedrooms and bath . . . There is a finished attic, plastered and insulated with rock wool; the basement has a recreation room, laundry and lavatory . . . Screened sleeping porch, oil heat, attached garage, furred walls throughout, copper water pipes, gutter and downspouting, and slate roof are but a few of its many attractive features. Reasonably priced.

Completely Furnished by
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERY CO.
Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Writer Gives Woman's View On Glenbrook

Jean Abernethy Describes Impressions of Newbold Development.

"The Woman's Viewpoint," acknowledged as one of the most potent factors in American business, finds expression through Miss Jean Abernethy, writer of note, in the following paragraphs relative to the new "Thriftee-Step" homes in Newbold's Glenbrook Village.

Readers will recall Glenbrook Village is a wooded tract of nearly 50 acres lying between Wisconsin avenue and the Columbia Country Club, one-half mile past the Bank of Bethesda. This newest suburban home community of the Nation's Capital is owned and developed by the Newbold Development Co. and has its entrance and office at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Jean Abernethy writes her viewpoint: "This past week I had the pleasure of visiting the charming group of 'Thriftee-Step' homes built by the Newbold Development Co. in Glenbrook Village. They offer a pleasing picture, nestled amid a lovely grove of mature oak, black walnut and hickory shade trees, just a short distance from the Bank of Bethesda, on the Rockville pike and convenient to stores, schools, churches, etc.

"Each home appears to have been built for an individual owner as there is none of that stifling stereotyped sameness which so often spoils the appearance of a new development. Here each home has its own driveway to a detached garage adjacent to the back door of the house, and some of them have picturesque flagstone walks to the front entrance.

"However, not all of the beauty is confined to the exterior and surroundings. Their interiors are most attractive also with tastefully selected wall paper and lighting fixtures, and would, I believe, appeal to the majority of women because of the forethought of the architect in planning them to give the utmost in efficient use without losing any of the gracious charm that makes a house livable and a 'home.'

"There is as great a variety in the interiors as in the exteriors of these homes, but all of them contain the main features which are so vitally necessary to make them 'Thriftee-Step.' Many of these features are particularly appealing as they are seldom found in small homes as reasonably priced. All of the homes are compact and are especially appealing to the small family which has been living in an apartment or a small home, or families no longer wishing the myriad cares and troubles of large homes. However, there is no feeling of being crowded, as each room is carefully planned and may be easily and most attractively furnished with a minimum amount of labor and expense for a maximum amount of comfort. There is plenty of closet space—a coat closet in the living room, linen closet and clothes closets in each bedroom.

"Cream and black baths, modern in every detail, with tiled walls are spacious and bright, and some homes have in addition, a second bath with a shower. The bedrooms are bright and cheery—it would be hard to imagine anyone waking with a 'grouch' in such attractive rooms.

"And now for the living room and the kitchen—they are the rooms which appeal most to me. The living room is truly spacious and one has the feeling it would be easy and enjoyable to spend their time in these surroundings, for they personify charm, graciousnes and an unpretentious hospitality. Lovely colonial fireplaces which work without smoking up the entire house are decided assets. Their graceful mantles are enhanced by tastefully selected lighting fixtures. The walls are covered with paper of attractive design in soft, neutral shades, enabling one to effectively use any color scheme. All in all, the living rooms of these homes are essentially 'living' rooms in every sense of the word.

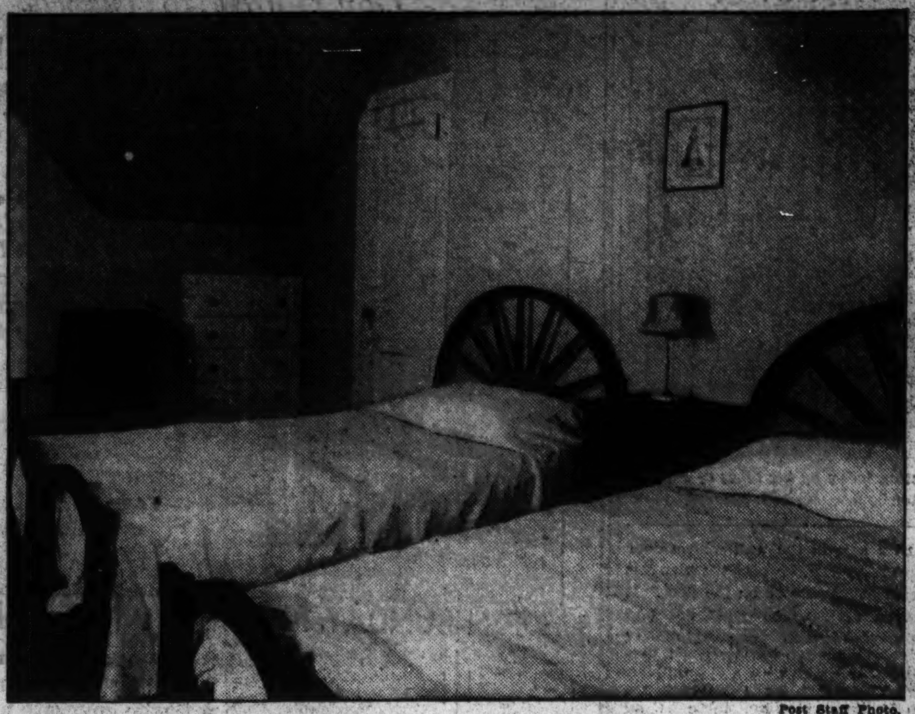
"Some of these homes have a raised or 'step-up' dining room with grille railing, while others have dining rooms with bright bay windows and still others offer other variations.

"The modern 'finger-tip' kitchens are all their name implies for you find everything at your fingertips, but so judiciously arranged as to give you plenty of room to move around. It is essential to have the equipment in your kitchen planned to give you efficient service with minimum effort and these kitchens seem ideal in this respect. The one-piece double drainboard, sinks, Electrolux refrigerators, console-type gas ranges and plenty of closet space, sensibly arranged, make these kitchens efficient workshops for the housewife and I am sure the women who visit these homes will concur in this opinion.

"Automatic vapor heat gives you a continuous even temperature when and as you want it and four-inch rock wool insulation assures that none of the heat is lost. During warm weather the insulation makes the home degrees cooler, too. The cellars are roomy and waterproof and have laundry trays and lavatory. And here, as throughout the houses, are numerous conveniently placed electric plugs.

"When you visit this group of homes I am sure you will be impressed as I was with the 'Thriftee-Step' idea, their marvelous construction which is apparent at a glance of even the most inexperienced observer, the lovely and convenient location of Glenbrook Village and the very livable hominess of the houses themselves. The homes, I am told, may be financed through the Federal Housing Administration or building and loan association on terms costing little if any more than the rent many of us now pay."

A Bedroom in Post's Model Home in Hillwood



Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom of The Washington Post model home, in Hillwood, beautiful development in historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia. Presented by Joseph Kefauver, it emphasizes Hillwood, charming community made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation. The house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Plaster Painting.

Before painting plaster, any cracks should be cleaned out, moistened, and then filled with plaster of paris or patching plaster. The surface should be thoroughly dry before applying the first coat.

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

HIGH ELEVATION—SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

201 Jefferson St. Northwest

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
• TERMS •
Electric Health
Extra Large Kitchen
G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum, Sanitas wall covering.

NEW CORNER HOME

8 Large Rooms—Recreation room, 2 colored tile baths, fully screened and weather-stripped, built-in garage, 2 open fireplaces, center-hall plan. Built on large, highly elevated lot.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building NAtional 1265

Air-Condition Homes Offer Health Guard

Economy and Convenience Aids Obtained With Modern Equipment.

By C. M. Wilcox.

Within recent years the public looked upon a refrigerating ice cabinet as unusual equipment for the home. The experience of a few years has taught it to accept it as standard and necessary home equipment. Why? Because it has meant economy, convenience and additional health protection.

Today the public realizes that air conditioning of the home is also standard equipment. That air conditioning means economy in fuel costs, convenience through automatic control of temperature and an essential health guardianship, because the air breathed is conditioned and thereby made healthful and sanitary.

Air conditioning by Superfex, the automatic oil heating air-conditioning plant, costs no more than the ordinary and antiquated hot-water heating system. Many houses small and large in the Washington area are being Superfexed.

In allowing larger first trusts on Superfexed homes, financial institutions simply recognize that an unair-conditioned home loses a resale value of 20 per cent, thereby endangering the stability of the loan. They are actuated in their actions not by sentiment, but by hard, recognized facts of financing.

The heating season is upon us and it is well for people who are constructing homes and those who have antiquated heating plants in homes already built to look into air conditioning as a form of automatic, healthful and economic heat.

Standards Raised By FHA Inspection

U. S. Approval of Building Impresses Buyers.

"The general buying public is rapidly becoming educated to the fact that houses being erected on which there are Federal Housing Administration commitments and which are being inspected by the Federal Housing Administration are properly constructed," according to J. W. Connolly, executive of the Allwood Land & Mortgage Co., Inc., Allwood-Clifton, N. J.

"In many instances," he said, "prospective buyers have advised us that inasmuch as the building has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration they are confident they are getting a well-constructed home. This also is of great assistance to us in selling because of the fact that when we state we have a Federal Housing Administration commitment on the home it is n[illegible]essary to [illegible] extensive detail on the construction of the house."

Uses of Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil, besides being used in paints and varnishes, is also used in putty, oilcloth, leather cloth, linoleum, printer's ink, rubber substitutes and soaps.

WYNNEWOOD PARK

Corner
Fairview
Road and
North
Mansion Drive

Open Today
and Daily

This distinguished English house built of STONE is one of the most beautiful in this lovely section. Its plan and appointments reflect pleasing individuality. It was built to order under architectural supervision. Steel casement windows. Studio living room with massive ceiling beams—plank oak floors—mammoth stone fireplace with book shelves—circular stairway with balcony—two bedrooms and wonderfully colored bath on first floor—two bedrooms and another wonderful bath on second floor—unusual electric fixtures—kitchen a joy to behold—oil burner—electric refrigerator—flagstone terrace on north and east sides—huge trees, dogwood and Japanese cherry blossom—English ivy on fireplace wall—screens—slate roof—closets, large and numerous—attractive recreation room—double stone garage.

To inspect: Out 16th or Georgia Ave. to traffic light, Silver Spring; thence out Georgia Ave. to Noyes Drive (first street in Woodside Park), right to Fairview Road—left short distance to property.

721 10th Street N.W.
Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY
Realtors
National 0765

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1915

KENWOOD *is Different*

VISUALIZE YOUR HOME BUILT AMONG THE TREES ON THIS UNUSUAL WOODED HOME SITE 100 BY 130 FEET IN SIZE

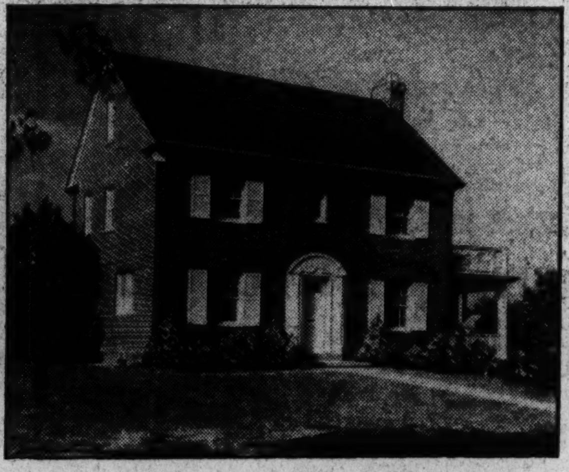
Some of the reasons that make Kenwood different from other developments and considered Washington's finest residential community are the large home sites, the high altitude, landscaping by competent architects who have lined the streets with Washington's famous Yoshino Cherry Trees, the exceptional recreational facilities such as Golf, Tennis, Swimming and Skeet Shooting provided at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, of which every Kenwood Resident is a member, and the existence of many attractive homes that have been erected, costing more than $1,000,000, all erected under rigid restrictions that protect these investments.

Information on the exceedingly low cost of home sites in Kenwood may be obtained at the Field Office on the Property at Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue.

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLAIN • DEVELOPMENT CO. •

Kenwood Office
Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue
WI. 4425

Washington Office
2331 Cathedral Avenue
CO. 7280



JUST COMPLETED . . *The Outstanding Home Group of the Fall Market in the Entire Battery Park Section*

Washington's Beautiful, Rapidly Growing Semi-Urban Community

BATTERY PARK, Maryland

400 to 404 Battery Lane—Open for Inspection

Prices $12,250 Up

Finer homes can not be built to sell in this price range than these distinctive, complete, wonderfully equipped homes in one of the Capital's loveliest home communities. You will marvel at the values offered.

Lots have minimum frontages of 75 ft. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attic, breakfast nook, model ultra modern kitchen, oil burner, also furnishing plenty of hot water—winter and summer; large bright cellar, slate roof, copper gutters, screens and weather-stripping, Venetian blinds, G. E. refrigeration, G. E. electric stove, beautifully landscaped lot with flagstone walk to entrance, SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT. All city conveniences. Near schools, stores, buses, churches, etc.

HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY 10 to 9 and DAILY 2 to 9

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to Exeter Rd., right to houses, or Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenbrook Rd., left to houses.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. REALTORS NAtional 0352

New 'HOMES PERFECT'—By B. H. Gruver

Just Completed in the Best Location in Select

• Glover Park •

Exhibit Home
3923 Benton St. N.W.
FURNISHED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6 to 8 Rooms—2 Baths
$9,450 up
Some With Finished Attics

See the finest homes ever offered for the money, built as only B. H. Gruver, master builder, can build, finish and equip a home . . . Homes of quality, superior in every detail to any other offerings in their price class. In every preceding Gruver-built group in this popular section the demand for Gruver VALUES has been demonstrated by quick sales. You should not delay choosing YOUR home in this group. Big all-brick homes with concrete colonial front porch finished and equipped as only B. H. Gruver completes a house.

Unusually large living rooms; well proportioned dining room; sun room; ultra modern kitchen with latest type Oxford cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floor. Master bedroom has shower, cedar closet with glass door, alcove for dresser. Two other large bedrooms and bath with built-in tub. Houses are copper screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Spacious recreation room with stippled walls.

Glover Park, at high, cool elevation, is one of the city's most beautifully developed in-town sections. Just 10 minutes from Dupont Circle. School within one square.

Corner, semi-detached and inside homes in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of your family.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 9 TO 9

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left (west) on Calvert to 39th, left to Benton St., right to exhibit home.

Owner **B. H. GRUVER** *Builder*

Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

FHA Credit Aid Gives Plumbing To Rural Areas

Agriculture Bulletin Tells Full Information on Installation.

Modern plumbing is one of the conveniences which the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration is making possible for owners of rural homes.

Government statistics show that a surprisingly small percentage of such homes are equipped with these aids to good living which the city dweller accepts as a matter of course. The addition of these necessities greatly eases the burden of the housewife and farmer and also adds materially to the value of the property.

The house owner who wishes to do his own work may obtain the funds necessary for the purchase of materials through an approved lending agency of the Federal Housing Administration, which will arrange for a seasonal repayment to coincide with the harvesting of crops.

Bulletin number 1426 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives complete information on farm plumbing.

This booklet gives definitions of plumbing terms, shows a chart of tools with an explanation of their use, offers advice on how to install fixtures and suggests various types of fixtures for different climates.

There is a table giving depths, according to climatic conditions, at which small water pipes should be laid to prevent freezing. Suggestions as to arrangements for kitchen plumbing which will save steps for the housewife are made. How to decide upon the height of a kitchen sink (the standard size is 3 feet from the floor) is told.

The question of hot-water installation, tanks for small and large families, and location in regard to other plumbing fixtures is discussed.

Finally, the home owner, having once installed the necessary plumbing, will find in this comprehensive booklet ways and means of keeping the tanks and pipes in repair.

FHA Lends Aid For Modernizing

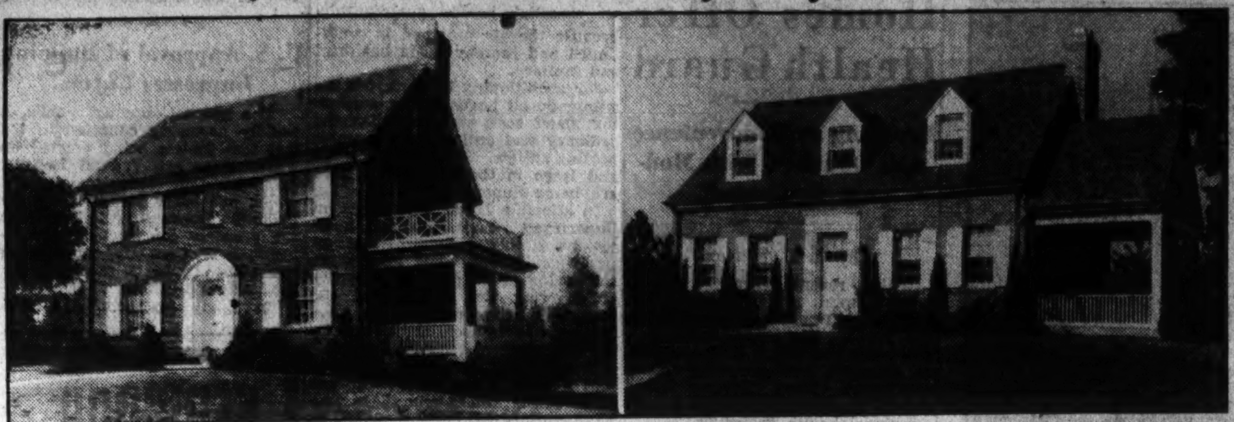
Facilitates Repairs by Insuring Loans.

Have you a "back yard" which never reached the garden stage because you were always too discouraged to attempt to do anything with it? Perhaps you plan to repaint the house through the use of modernization credit insured by the Federal Housing Administration and are determined to make the grounds more attractive. Under this plan you can get credit from your bank or other private financial institution, insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Have you ever thought of moving the garage? Perhaps if this building is moved to a more advantageous location you will have more room for planting or for lawn space? And perhaps the not too attractive view of the neighbor's back porch can be hidden and at the same time afford greater privacy in your own garden.

The open doors of a garage, with oil cans and dirty cloths sitting around, scarcely make a pretty view from the dining room windows. Move the garage to the side and plant some bushes and evergreens around it.

Battery Park Presentations by Floyd E. Davis Co.



Post Staff Photo.

These charming homes at 400 and 402 Battery lane, in Battery Park, Md., are being presented for public inspection today by the office of Floyd E. Davis Co.

Fire Prevention Value of Paint Cited by Expert

Insurance Underwriters Laud 'Clean-Up' Campaign.

Value of the "clean-up and paint-up" campaign sponsored by the paint, varnish, and lacquer industry in fire prevention is emphasized by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"The fire insurance industry," says the official publication of the board, "is particularly interested in the value of paint from a fire-protection standpoint. Unprotected wood has a tendency to weather and dry out until it becomes like tinder. Paint, however, keeps wood in good condition, so that a wooden building, painted, is less likely to take fire than one that is unpainted. Another important point is that, in order to paint, it is first necessary to clean up, thus eliminating the hazard of accumulated refuse."

"Prevention of fires," according to the National Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign Bureau, "is community economy. The many logical things which the fire-prevention committee can do include the securing of regular, systematic inspections for fire hazards by firemen in their districts, special inspections by firemen of the basements of all dwellings, and a reduction of the conflagration hazard by securing the condemnation and removal of dilapidated buildings, using the unemployed for labor.

"Grass, brush, and dump fires may be reduced by securing special patrols in dry weather and supervising the burning over of vacant lots or mowing those same lots before the grass and weeds are dry or go to seed.

"The National Fire Protection Association, with which the National Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign Bureau is an energetic co-operator, has well pointed out that every run by the fire department which could have been prevented by a little forethought and care, in the final analysis, costs money to the taxpayer.

"Many impressive reductions in fire losses have been recorded, following well-conducted clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaigns."

Many D. C. Realtors Going to Meeting

Reservations Are Made for More Than 20.

Washington realtors are greatly interested in the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will be held in Atlantic City beginning October 21, according to Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of the Washington Real Estate Board's convention committee. Reservations have been made for more than 20 members up to yesterday and from all indications this will be the largest delegation the local board has sent to a national meeting in four years.

The sessions will open with discussions on appraisal methods and technique and each day until Friday there will be group meetings devoted to discussions of problems confronting realtors. Among the outstanding speakers will be Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey; Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Stanley S. Houck, of the American Bar Association; Frank Watson, executive director of Purdue University's housing project; Dean William Homer Spencer, University of Chicago School of Business, and Walter S. Schmidt, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Atlantic City Real Estate Board has arranged an interesting program.

The local board's delegation will include John L. Weaver and W. C. Miller, former presidents of the national association; H. Clifford Bangs, J. McKenney Berry, J. Wesley Buchanan, Clarence F. Donohoe, Harold E. Doyle, R. G. Fristoe, L. T. Gravatte, A. C. Houghton, Charles C. Koones, Morton J. Luchs, Frank J. Luchs, F. Eliot Middleton, R. Marbury Stamp, Waverly Taylor, William Shannon, jr., Ben T. Webster, H. L. Thornton and Charles J. Rush and M. E. Hyman, Howard R. Knox and C. R. Alley, jr., of the Washington Post.

Storage Room For Blankets Is Suggested

Arrangement of Cupboard Should Permit Spraying at Intervals.

Every woman has had the experience of putting away blankets in the spring and then having to get them all out again when a cold night comes along . . . a tiresome job, and then sometimes she gets a little careless about wrapping them up and the first thing she knows they are full of moth holes in the autumn.

Here is a suggestion that ought to obviate all that. A cupboard for the storage of blankets. It is just a hole in the wall with a door that lets down, keeping the blankets from getting soiled on the floor. It has a rack which pulls out and consists of rods upon which the blankets hang. Inasmuch as they hang vertically with a slight space between them, and since they are so easily accessible, there is no reason why they shouldn't be inspected several times a week and sprayed with some moth-killing fluid.

The blanket cupboard will project into a room which will very probably be a bedroom. Let's transform it into a dressing table with closets on either side. The top is hinged and may be lifted up and the blankets taken out in this room as well as in the hall. The closet doors are mirrored and are hinged on opposite sides, so that you may open them, stand between them and view yourselves fore and aft. One closet should be equipped with rods for hanging clothes and the other with shelves for shoes, boxes of stockings and hats.

Don't Fail to Inspect These
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOMES
5012-16-20 45th St. N.W.

Detached 6-room, 2-bath, all-brick homes priced $1,500 less than the usual home of this type and construction in this very popular section.

$9,650
and
$9,950

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Daily 2 to 9 P.M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

★ Wood-burning fireplaces
★ Full size basements
★ Large concrete porches
★ Floored attics
★ Waterproofed walls
★ All-copper gutters

To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Road to 45th St., then right to houses.

Construction by Charles Sturbitts

Sales By

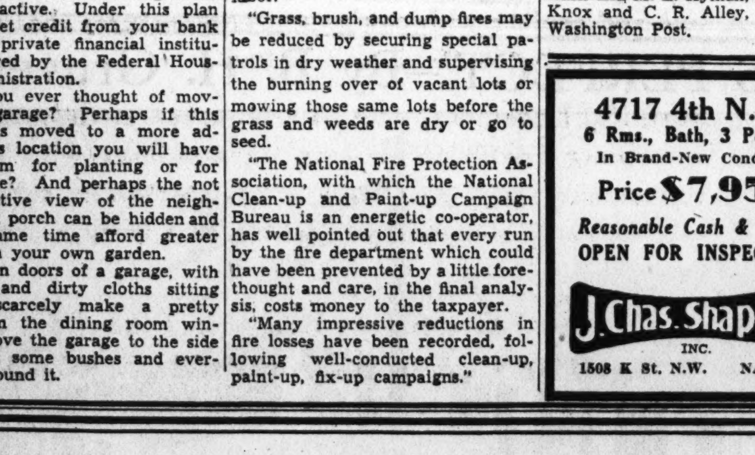
BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. DIst. 6410

4717 4th N.W.
6 Rms., Bath, 3 Porches
In Brand-New Condition
Price **$7,950**
Reasonable Cash & Terms
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

J. Chas. Shapiro
INC.
1508 K St. N.W. NAt. 4886

A Distinguished Home of
Authentic Colonial Adaptation



In Colonial Park, Virginia

Visit Colonial Park, a delightful area of wooded countryside at high elevation overlooking the Potomac, where the builders, specialists in Colonial adaptation, have developed a community of distinguished homes true to the Colonial tradition.

This charming Williamsburg Colonial, nearing completion, is of all brick construction with large porch overlooking the Potomac River. Reception hall 12 ft. wide, step-down living room 18 ft. by 24 ft., large dining room, kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. Maid's room. 2-car built-in garage. Concealed radiation. There are many refinements of construction and finish that are seldom incorporated in the speculatively built home. The attic is insulated with Rock Wool. The house is screened and weatherstripped throughout. Oil heat. Corner lot 150 ft. by 100 ft.

$13,500

Other Colonial Homes at $15,500 and $16,500

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND
AFTERNOONS DURING THE WEEK

From Arlington Memorial Bridge drive out Ridge Road to Russell Road (upper Alexandria Road), continue on this road 2 miles, bear right at Y and continue on to entrance of Colonial Park.

R. L. KANE
INCORPORATED
REALTORS · BUILDERS ·
108 S · WASH · ST · ALEX 2400
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Announcing
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
In ALCOVA HEIGHTS, Va.

A Distinguished Cape Cod Colonial
Introducing Features Never Before
Included in A Home at This Price

In this loveliest of homes, one of a group of four now completed, the architect and builders have achieved a rare combination of charm and practicability. The home fairly radiates 'hospitality' and coziness—and is an unusual value at the low price of $7,850. Brick construction, with slate roof. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete all-electric kitchen, beautiful tinted tile bath, 3 lovely, bright bedrooms, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, automatic storage water heater, large covered porch. The home is equipped with an AIR-CONDITIONING CLIMATE CHANGER with oil burner, the conditioned air being distributed through concealed ducts—doing away with radiation—a new and economical departure in home air-conditioning. Beautifully landscaped lot. Attached garage. Be the first to see this real buy today.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.

$7,850

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

3418 Eighth St. So.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left at Arlington Cemetery and proceed to Columbia Pike, the second intersection. Turn right on Columbia Pike and drive 1½ miles to S. Glebe Road. Turn right at sign on S. Glebe Road and proceed 2 blocks to 8th St., and left to model home.

Virginia Realty Co.
2219 Arlington Ridge Road, So.
Alex., Va.—Clar. 1793

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

District Safest On Mortgages, Buchanan Says

Real Estate Stability Is Reflected in Low Ratio Here.

The Nation's Capital has proved to be the safest city in the United States for mortgage investments, according to J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor. The stability of the local real estate market has reflected itself in a lower loss ratio than any other American city—less than half of 1 per cent on first mortgages—Mr. Buchanan points out.

"At the present time," the realtor asserted, "there is a plentiful supply of mortgage money, so much, in fact, that investors are being turned away by many of the mortgage financial houses. This condition, of course, is a credit to the city and a demonstration of the faith of investors in its future."

Insurance companies, which are probably the largest source of supply when it comes to mortgage money, are authority for the statement that Washington takes a place in the forefront of American cities from the standpoint of minimum loss risk.

The experience of the depression era, Mr. Buchanan continues, demonstrated forcibly that Washington can "hold its own" against the elements that cause shrinkage in market values. While it is true that market values in the Capital dropped to a certain extent, the situation here was very favorable when compared with other metropolitan centers. Foreclosures, in most instances, were brought about through sagging earning power rather than shortage of mortgage money for refinancing.

"A loss ratio of one-half of 1 per cent," the realtor commented, "is infinitesimal when the aggregate of this type of business is taken into consideration. It cannot be said of this city that its mortgage structure has been shaken by the period of economic stress just passed."

Mr. Buchanan stressed that it is to the advantage of prospective home owners to purchase now, so as to take advantage of lower building and production costs that have prevailed in recent months, than to postpone investing in a home until next year, when there is every indication that costs will be 10 to 15 per cent higher.

Without risk of inadequate financing of the type that saw many home buying plans fail over the country in past years, Mr. Buchanan stressed that homes can be purchased with loans anywhere from 60 to 80 per cent on a perfectly safe, sound basis.

"It is impossible to come out and flatly indorse any one plan of home financing as the best," Mr. Buchanan said. "The real estate field has many plans enabling the purchase of homes on time payments over long and short periods. I do not favor any one plan as a general practice. Every buyer presents a different problem, and it seems to me it is the duty of the real estate broker to work out for each a plan that best suits his circumstances. Every effort should be made to insure safety from the standpoint of the borrowers."

"In some instances, for example," he continued, "the Federal Housing Administration plan—which unquestionably is one of the soundest home buying plans ever conceived—may not be the most advantageous from the standpoint of a home buyer in peculiar circumstances. The only sound way of planning the purchase of a home for a buyer is to study his individual case, and then work out a method of buying that best suits his particular situation, whether it be one fully amortized loan, a short-term mortgage, or other financial arrangement."

Care Is Required In 'Restorations'

In many parts of the country, there are fine old houses in need of repair and restoration.

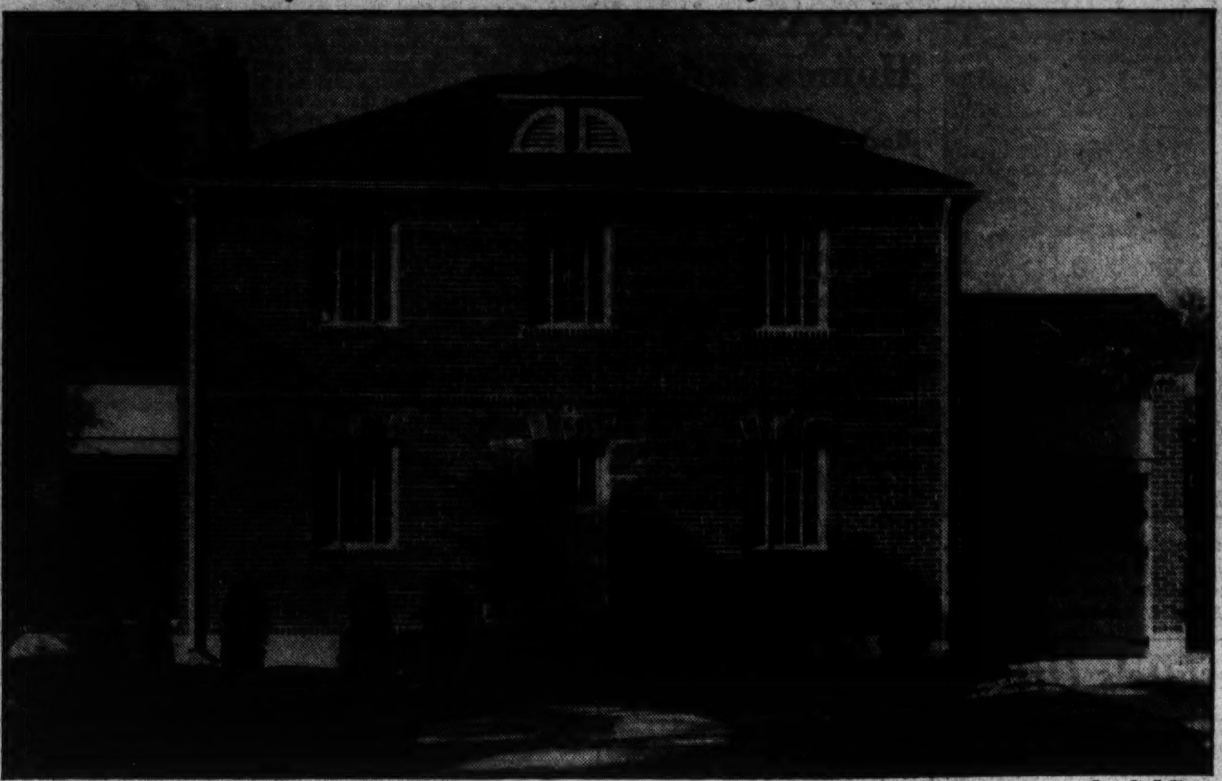
Instead of tearing out the whole stair railing which is broken in places, repair it so that the house will retain its original decorative features.

Paneled doors, fireplaces, cupboards, and many of the interesting features in historic houses should be carefully restored.

It is wise to call in an architect. He will be careful to keep the spirit of the early work and will make all necessary new additions harmonize with this.

Look!
We Will Build to Order
— on your lot —
Brick Home
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar—
Open Fireplace
$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal
SPECIFICATION
Concrete foundation, brass plumbing, hot-water heat (American Radiator Plant), standard plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters and flashings. Modern science kitchen cabinet, with tile drainboard. Armstrong inlaid linoleum, white oak floors, Johns Manville roof and many other high-class improvements. Only first-class new and approved materials used. See us and save money.
The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N. E.
Telephone NOrth 6681.
OPEN SUNDAY

Home Built by Bernard and Shown by Throckmorton Office



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at Arlington road and Hampden lane, is one of a group of new homes in Edgemoor, Md., built by Louis W. Bernard and presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Shannon-Luchs Releases List Of New Leases

Fight Promoter Joe Turner Rents Large Building for Indoor Arena.

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces the following leases: Joe Turner, boxing and wrestling promoter, has leased for a long term of years at an undisclosed rental a large fireproof building in the rear of 1341 W street northwest, which will be used as his indoor sports arena. Mr. Turner has heretofore used the Washington Auditorium for his winter sports but the auditorium is now occupied by the United States Government. The lease was made for C. E. Finch & Co., Inc., owners, who will make extensive alterations to the building which should be completed in about 30 days. The main building will be 85 by 150 feet, and will be entirely open with no pillar or columns as obstructions. The lobby will be 25 by 150 feet. In it will be located the ticket office and luncheonette concession, with dressing booths and showers in the extreme rear for contestants. The entire building will be equipped with sprinkler system.

1329 F street northwest has been leased to Harry Berman and Lee Walsky to be used as a store for the sale of leather goods, gifts and novelties.

The Shoreham Riding Academy, adjoining the Shoreham Hotel, has been leased to A. H. King-Smith for the owners, Shoreham Hotel Corporation, at an undisclosed rental for use as an addition to his school which is located at 1751 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Extensive alterations are being made by the owners to adapt the premises for Mr. King-Smith's use.

Property in Colonial Heights, Va., has been leased to Ralph A. Lee for the owners, Bergmann's, Inc., for a period of two years, to be used for the purposes of manufacturing and sale of dairy products.

1806 Fourteenth street northwest has been leased for the Realty Investment & Cecurities Corporation to V. Kramer and N. Cordon for a two-year term for use as a restaurant.

937 Pennsylvania avenue northwest has been leased to A. Weiner for the owner, Miss Mary Ellis, for a three-year period. This store will be used as a cut-rate drug store.

1522 L street northwest has been leased to Joe Andert for a three-year term for the owner, Miss Catherine McIntire, for use as a dry cleaning and laundry business.

231 E street northwest has been leased to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., on a long-term lease at an undisclosed rental for the owner, F. Levy.

503 Twelfth street northwest has been leased to I. L. Rudolph for the owner, estate of Helen S. Baxter, to be used as a fruit store.

706 Seventh street northwest has been leased to A. Beyda for a three-year term at an undisclosed rental for the Saloman estate for the sale of ladies' wearing apparel.

Liquid Roof Cement.

A liquid roof cement now on the market makes a roof or deck, where the surface is not in the best condition, smooth and seamless. It remains elastic but does not run or crack in extremes of heat or cold.

Dust Before Painting.

When painting, be sure to remove all dust or lint with a dusting brush before beginning the actual work of application. These particles always show up greatly enlarged in the final finish.

Playroom Walls Need Washable Paint Finish

Playroom walls and exposed surfaces in the nursery should be painted to be thoroughly practical. A wall finished with a gloss or semi-gloss paint is easily washed, and need not remain soiled by small fingerprints. Children are particularly sensitive to color, and should be allowed to assist in choosing the color scheme. Stencils or decalcomanias, in appropriate designs for a child's room, may be used around the top of the walls as a border.

Wash Greasy Surfaces.

Greasy or waxed surfaces which are to be painted should be washed clean with benzine. Several washings may be necessary.

ColonialHomes On 45th Street Are Presented

Offering of Three Brick Dwellings Announced by Brasure Co.

An offering of three beautiful colonial homes at 5012, 5016 and 5020 Forty-fifth street northwest is announced by the Brasure Co., with offices at 923 Fifteenth street northwest.

These dwellings are detached six-room and two-bath structures of all-brick construction. Representatives of the Brasure Co. announce that they are priced $1,500 less than the usual home of this type and construction in this very popular section.

The homes are priced at $9,650 and $9,950 and are open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Sunday and daily from 2 to 9 p. m. The exhibit residence is an "electric kitchen health home." Construction of these homes is by Charles Sturbitts.

The houses are featured by wood-burning fireplaces, full-size basements, large concrete porches, floored attics, waterproofed walls and all copper gutters. They may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue, turning left on River road to Forty-fifth street, then right to the houses.

Application of Paint Helps Plumbing Fixture

The appearance of old corroded plumbing fixtures, sinks, tubs, etc., can be considerably brightened by the application of a little paint. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, while aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

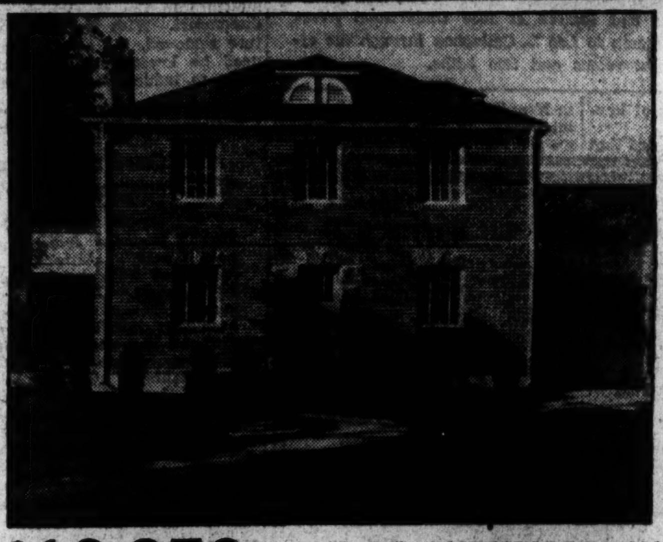
Pastels Easy to Match.

Almost any combination of colors becomes harmonious when the lighter values or pastel shades are used.

Live in This
MOST DELIGHTFUL
Of Close-in Communities
Fort Bayard Park
in a new 4-bedroom home of charm and distinction, built by Washington's oldest builders of fine homes.
4442 Garrison St. N.W.
One block North of intersection of River Rd. and Fessenden St., about 2 squares west of Wisconsin Ave.
$9,750
This lovely section is notable for its convenience of location. Graded, junior high and high schools are within five blocks. Transportation is 200 ft. from the door of the exhibit home. Stores and churches nearby. High, cool elevation, 319 feet above sea level. Surroundings of restful beauty. The homes are of superior construction throughout, only the finest materials and best equipment used. Special attention has been given their interior finish to insure permanence of interior beauty. The beautiful baths and lavatories are of the very latest design. Bath and kitchen covered with Sanitas, furred walls, Bold Bond plaster used on Gold Bond plaster board, which is fire-resisting. The finished paint coat of enamel in these homes is all done after houses are papered, floors scraped, finished and thoroughly cleaned.
See the finest homes in Washington at the price, today.
Open Today and Daily, 9 to 9
Owners BOSS & PHELPS Realtors

Woodbine In Chevy Chase, Md.
6908 Glendale Rd.
The Newest Home in This Select Swanson-Built Community, Where 6 Homes Have Been Sold, of 9 Built
$12,950
With each home sold quickly after completion in this group of "homes beautiful," this lovely white painted brick Colonial should be seen immediately. Its charming simplicity of line, practical plan, beauty of finish and many details of refinement meet the highest standards of architectural and structural excellence. The finest custom built home could not have been more painstakingly built . . . A 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with finished attic. Lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room opening to screened porch, all-electric kitchen with multiple cabinet units, concealed radiation, cedar closet in attic, heavy variegated Vermont slate roof. Oil heat. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60 foot frontage.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine St., turn right to Glendale Rd., left to house.
Open Today and Daily
M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder
WIs. 3271 EM. 6843

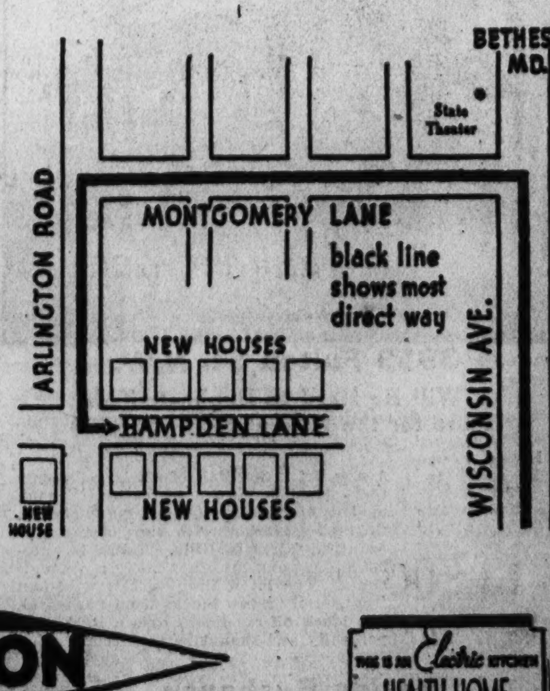
Homes Of Distinction . . . . Moderately Priced, In Beautiful Edgemoor, Maryland



$10,950 CAN BE PURCHASED ON FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

$12,000 CAN BE PURCHASED ON FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

$10,500 4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
This home is furnished for your inspection.
HERE is the opportunity for the purchaser of moderate means to live in an exclusive community where many of the finest homes of suburban Washington are located . . . Homes built to the highest standards of structural excellence, architecturally distinctive and replete with equipment and features that distinguish only the finest built homes.
Beautiful Edgemoor, with its semi-urban environment, combining healthful outdoor surroundings with city conveniences and proximity to transportation, schools and stores, is a community where it is truly a joy to live.
See These Homes Beautiful Today!
HAMPDEN LANE AT ARLINGTON ROAD
Built by LOUIS W. BERNARD
LOOK FOR THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES
● Steel Casement Windows
● Finished Streets
● Big Lots
● Many New Construction Features
● New Bus Line Leaves Every Few Minutes
● All Assessments Paid
● 4 Bedrooms ● 2½ Baths
● All Brick Construction
● Attached Brick Garage
● Automatic Oil Heat
● Electric Kitchens
● Slate Roof
● Insulated Ceilings
● Furred Walls
DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT OUR
3-Bedroom Homes At
$8,900
Built by Louis W. Bernard
Open Today, and Daily Until 9 P. M.



This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Post Exhibits Last of Model Home Group

Early American Replica Is on View on Quesada St., Chevy Chase.

The last exhibit home in The Washington Post model group of authentic early American reproductions in the 3300 block of Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C., is now being viewed by many persons.

The display house in this group of four, in which two houses already have been sold, now is open for inspection at 3311 Quesada street and may be visited each day until 9 p. m.

About a fireplace of early days, Muhleman & Kayhoe, noted for their faithful reproduction of early American architecture and construction, have evolved a structure that retains all the glamour of olden times.

The group is presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. It may be visited by going out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue at the circle and proceeding one block to Quesada street. Elmer Cappelman, architect, as designer of these homes, has faithfully preserved with the builders those traditions of beauty and stability for which homes of their type were noted.

This fidelity to type is consistently revealed in all parts of their construction. The woodwork was manufactured exclusively for these homes by the building firm in its own shops from designs originated by early American craftsmen and in their manner from lumber most suited to the purpose.

Sash designs were taken from numerous examples in Williamsburg, Va., for hand-made windows with heavy muntins and narrow rails all constructed of heart red Tidewater cypress seasoned more than two years before use. The frame designs are reproductions of those of historic Williamsburg homes and are constructed entirely of heart cypress, described as "the wood eternal."

The exterior blinds and doors are designed from hand-made originals in early American homes still standing. They are built in the old-fashioned manner with through mortises, wedged and glued, of old growth, heart red, Tidewater cypress. Such doors and windows, the builders remind, are seldom used now because of the high cost and the time required to get them.

The interior door designs are those from hand-made doors in Williamsburg. They have wide lock rails, deep panels on one side and flat panels on the reverse. Striking molds of this type were almost universal in America before the Revolution. All doors are constructed with blind mortises, glued and pinned, and built of the finest grade of California white, or "Ponderosa," pine. The interior paneling matches the design of the interior doors and is constructed from old designs arranged by Cappelmann.

The interior finish is manufactured entirely of California white and original-growth soft, Southern yellow pine. It is made exclusively from designs used originally in early American homes. The stairs are constructed in place. They have been wedged, glued and installed after all excess plaster moisture has been dried from the houses. The treads and risers are of Appalachian white oak in Permatite finish to resist scratching. The newels and rails are of early American design from numerous precedents and the rails are of solid poplar.

While the charm of the ancient has been preserved, the conveniences and comforts of the ultramodern dwelling have not been lost sight of in their construction. Their equipment, improvements, floor arrangements and planning follow the newest and most accepted standards.

For example, the floors are of Appalachian clear, plain, white oak throughout, with the exception of those sections laid in linoleum and rubber tile. Their finish is in Permatite to resist scratching. The rubber tile in the baths is of waterproof material cemented to concrete.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Aksel M. Pedersen, at 3337 Rittenhouse street northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. The house is a detached center-hall colonial, containing three bedrooms, two baths and second floor library, finished in knotty pine with open fireplace and leaded glass windows. Mr. Pedersen is a patent lawyer and member of the firm of Fisher & Pedersen.

Large Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte's Office

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive home, overlooking the Rock Creek golf course and located at 1630 Underwood street northwest, has been sold for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. McK. Saltzman to Leo L. Callaghan through the office of L. T. Gravatte. The home contains eight rooms and two baths.

New Zealand Asks For Data on FHA

Low-Price Housing Interests People 'Down Under.'

From "down under" has come a request to the Federal Housing Administration for information on its activities.

Far off in Wellington, New Zealand, the Right Honorable J. G. Coates, the minister of finance of the government of New Zealand, wrote a letter that has been received in Washington asking Uncle Sam's agency for any information to be had on how house modernization and renovation is being stimulated as well as the details of low-cost housing projects.

The minister of finance stated that in New Zealand they "are intensely interested" in the reports of what we are doing in this country.

Built-In Closet Aids in Winter

During the winter considerable space is needed for hanging heavy coats, and for galoshes, umbrellas, etc. An adequate closet built into the entry will be found very useful.

A shelf for hats and a waterproof floor for rubbers should be provided. A container for umbrellas may be built in.

It is a good idea to use a waterproof paint on the walls.

The Federal Housing Administration insures private financial institutions making loans for work of this kind.

Air-Condition 'New American' Homes Project

Rock Creek Terrace and Rollingwood, Md., Houses Get Science Systems.

The incorporation of air conditioning as standard equipment is one of the outstanding features of the "New American" homes being built here by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rock Creek Terrace and Rollingwood, Md.

The comparatively new science of air conditioning, says Henry W. Heine, president of Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, which is supervising the installation in the Taylor houses, has grown tremendously in the past few years. It has until recently, however, been largely confined to industrial uses, where controlled air conditions are necessary for certain manufacturing processes, or to commercial installations, such as in restaurants, trains, stores, hotels and theaters. In such cases its installation brings increased business as well as adds to comfort.

Now Home Equipment.

"Only within the past year," Heine says, "has air conditioning been accepted to any large degree in the residential field. Its progress for use in homes has developed with the rebirth of building activity. One of the most influential factors in spreading home use of air conditioning is the "New American" program, sponsored by the General Electric Co. Each of the hundreds of houses being built in conjunction with that program will have air conditioning as standard equipment in one form or another.

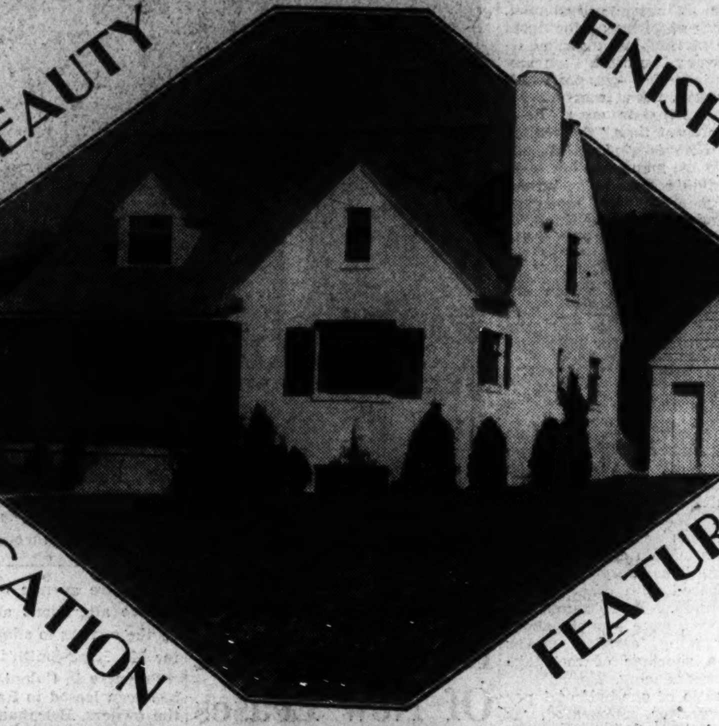
"Air conditioning is still so new that many people do not realize exactly what it is and frequently confuse it with summer cooling, which is just one element of the science, and a seasonal one. Far more than temperature control, and not merely a summer function, air conditioning may be defined as the control of temperature, humidity, cleanliness and circulation of air to produce conditions most beneficial to comfort and health. It cools and dehumidifies air in summer, heats and humidifies in winter, and cleans and circulates it throughout the year.

Control of air temperature alone cannot produce the conditions desired. In summer it is often the excess humidity, or amount of moisture in the air, which causes discomfort. With the excess moisture removed, the air temperature need be lowered only a few degrees to induce perfect conditions. Properly conditioned air should also be filtered, to be free of dust and dirt, and circulated scientifically, in order to be most effective.

"Experience indicates that air conditioning embodies a health factor of considerable importance to the home owner. Scientific studies tend to confirm the belief that colds and other common respiratory ailments are considerably reduced by conditioned air. Many people susceptible to sinus trouble, hay fever and the like have reported relief as a result of air conditioning, which filters out the irritating pollen and dust particles that aggravate such ailments."

In addition to its benefits for personal comfort, Heine adds air conditioning, by eliminating dust and dirt, minimizes housecleaning and helps to preserve the life of decorations and furniture. Its control of humidity prevents warping of floors, furniture and doors, or the loosening or cracking of joints and woodwork.

Equipment ranges from self-contained one-room units to complete central systems, which condition the air for an entire building or a group of buildings. It may be installed for either summer or winter air conditioning, or for year-round use. Winter air conditioning has been in more general use in homes than summer or year-round equipment, as the heating season is, of course, much longer in most localities than the cooling season. However, the trend to the fuller benefits of year-round systems is growing fast, Heine asserts.



Combine in Offering the Greatest Value Ever Offered at $10,250

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In HILLWOOD

A Garden Spot in Beautiful Historic Virginia

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. • Draperies by John F. Ligon

A Lovely White Brick Normandie Cottage, Featuring

- Large living room panelled in knotty pine with brick and flagstone wood-burning fireplace.
- Two large bedrooms on second floor.
- Today's electric health kitchen.
- Screened, Weather-stripped and Insulated with Rock Wool.
- First floor bedroom with private bath FINISHED IN FLAGSTONE, and dressing room.
- An unusual feature is the closet accommodations.
- All electric fixtures are in bronze.
- In the second floor bedrooms are 40 BUILT-IN WALL DRAWERS, utilizing space that would ordinarily be wasted in the average-planned home.
- The cellar is completely finished, with maid's room, laundry room and recreation room.
- Second floor bath is also finished in flagstone.
- Oil burner.
- Modernistic recreation room in basement with built-in bar and open fireplace.
- Corner lot 70x130, beautifully landscaped.
- Steel casement windows.

TO REACH *Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, continue ahead to gas station, turn left one block to Lee Boulevard, left ½ mile to signs on property.*

Owner **JOS. KEFAUVER** Builder

Phone Falls Church 573 or Falls Church 834-J-14

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOMES

A quality-built 2-story brick home on a lovely, landscaped lot. The home is beautifully finished and has every feature for modern convenience and comfort. All-brick, with large cellar, 5 real rooms, including full-size dining room, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weather-stripped. Copper flashing and downspouts. Large landscaped lot. This delightful community has every city convenience.

2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
$5,950 to $6,950

East Falls Church Realty Co.
Owners-Builders
A.S.Gardiner,Pres. 1510 K St. N.W.
A.S.Gardiner,Jr., Treas. NA. 0334.

—TO REACH—
Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (our sign), turn left to Model home.

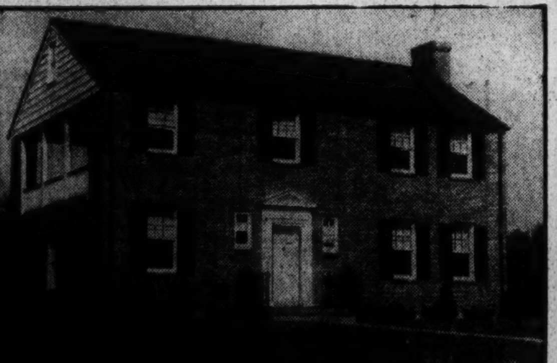
Petworth Home
437 Decatur St. N.W.
Reduced $2,500

Just 2 squares from Sherman Circle. Attractive 6-room and bath brick home, 20 ft. wide. Concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Reconditioned like new. Beautiful kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Deep lot, garage. Now priced at $8,450. Reasonable terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9089
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Just Completed—A Lovely HOME



3919 Fulton St. N.W.

It Will Be Hard to Duplicate This House for the Present Price, $14,750

Inspect From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Located just two blocks south of Massachusetts Ave. and two blocks west of Wisconsin Avenue

A new brick dwelling of six large rooms, real sleeping porch, recreational room, modern kitchen, garage, and many closets. On high elevation, with view of the ever beautiful Virginia Hills. There is automatic heat and all other modern conveniences. The lot is deep with a sixty-foot front. Only a few blocks from Cathedral, one block off car line. It is a REAL opportunity and should be seen today.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
818 18th St. N.W. ME. 1143

★ ★

Let Us Build YOUR HOME

•

Save Money

If you own a lot, or if you have a site in mind and intend building a home—investigate the Custom Built Plan. We'll handle the entire job for you—co-operating with you from start to finish, so that everything you desire in your home from top to bottom, is included in its construction.

You can save money through this plan—instead of buying a home already built which necessarily incurs a higher charge.

Through the Custom Built Plan the home owner is also allowed a liberal cash credit on his old house. Investigate today this unique plan that will save you money and enable you to enjoy the exact building features and arrangement in your home construction that are best suited to your family needs.

★ ★

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.
1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 1268-69
H. L. CRANFORD, *Pres.* J. W. STAGGERS, *Treas.*
A. S. MADOX, *V. Pres.*

Establishing Entirely New Standards of Value on Today's New Home Market

HILLWOOD
Homes of Distinction

On the New Lee Memorial Highway—

Twenty-nine HOMES OF DISTINCTION are under construction by the Home Construction Company in beautiful Hillwood. Eleven have been completed, eight sold.

Homes of this size, character and appointments have never been offered in this price range.

See the distinguished Colonial brick exhibit home containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished 3rd floor, full-size basement, Oil-O-Matic heat and electric kitchen.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
OPEN TODAY
DAILY AND EVENINGS
Drive out Lee Highway 2 squares beyond Falls Church traffic light, left on new Lee Boulevard ½ mile to homes.

$8,500 AND UP!

Owners **HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.** *Builders*
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 473

Law Suggested For Conserving Neighborhood

Real Estate Group Drafts Plan to Rehabilitate Urban Areas.

An "ideal draft" of a suggested State staute which would authorize the creation of neighborhood protective and improvement districts, to rehabilitate blighted urban areas and conserve existing home regions for a stable and protected family life, has been prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards after more than a year of study and consultation.

The draft is being mailed this week to member boards of the association over the country for their study. City planners and plan commissions are asked to consider the proposal. The plan is expected to be of interest to all groups concerned with better utilization of built areas and with bettered conditions of family living, housing, mortgage and taxation problems.

The proposed districts would enable collective action of property owners to improve the character of the district. This is action for which no present instrument exists.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, secretary of the association, in a foreword states: "This draft of an act is submitted to make more concrete the discussion of one of the most vexing and difficult problems in modern city life. It is recognized that any act must have many adaptations in order to fit into the legal structure in different communities and States.

"Similarity Essential."

"Home values in American cities are based largely on environmental factors, that is, the standards and character of the neighborhood. Good character of a neighborhood depends mainly upon harmonious and similar use of contiguous land plots. The fact that we now have large blighted areas in our cities is due in no small part to a bad mixture of land uses and lack of adequate control of land uses.

About one-third of the privately-owned land area within our cities lies vacant. We have made a huge investment in utilities, improvements and social services in our urban communities which we cannot afford to duplicate elsewhere. Rather than seeking to decentralize our cities, spreading them over increasingly vast area, which will involve costs for physical and social services that we cannot now even guess, it would seem to be sound economy to attack the problem of replanning and rebuilding our cities within their present limits in the light of what experience has taught us. We should seek to solve our problem rather than run away from it.

"The proposal outlined in this suggested State statute assumes that the neighborhood, an entity hard to define, but which everyone understands more or less clearly, is the logical unit with which to begin planning. The people with whom to begin such planning are those who own the property. They have the power and incentive to make sound plans effective.

"This proposal does not in any way seek to do away with comprehensive city planning. That must still be done, and its functions will be increasingly important. Although city planning as we have hitherto thought of it cannot deal in detail with neighborhood plans, it can and must undertake the function of making plans which will coordinate the activities and functions of neighborhoods.

Not New Method.

"This present proposal builds upon much that has already been attempted successfully. Every sound land developer has done all the things suggested in this act, but because he started with new land, he was able to do it through private contracts. Many village governments have been organized in metropolitan areas to carry out what is essentially a neighboorhood plan. Within the cities innumerable local improvement associations of property owners have sought to accomplish the same ends through voluntary effort.

"The act provides:

1. That three-fourths of the property owners in a properly-defined neighborhood may, with the approval of the court, organize a neighborhood protective and improvement district. Such a district becomes a public corporation, not materially different from the familiar drainage districts and school districts throughout the country. The district elects trustees whose powers are defined.

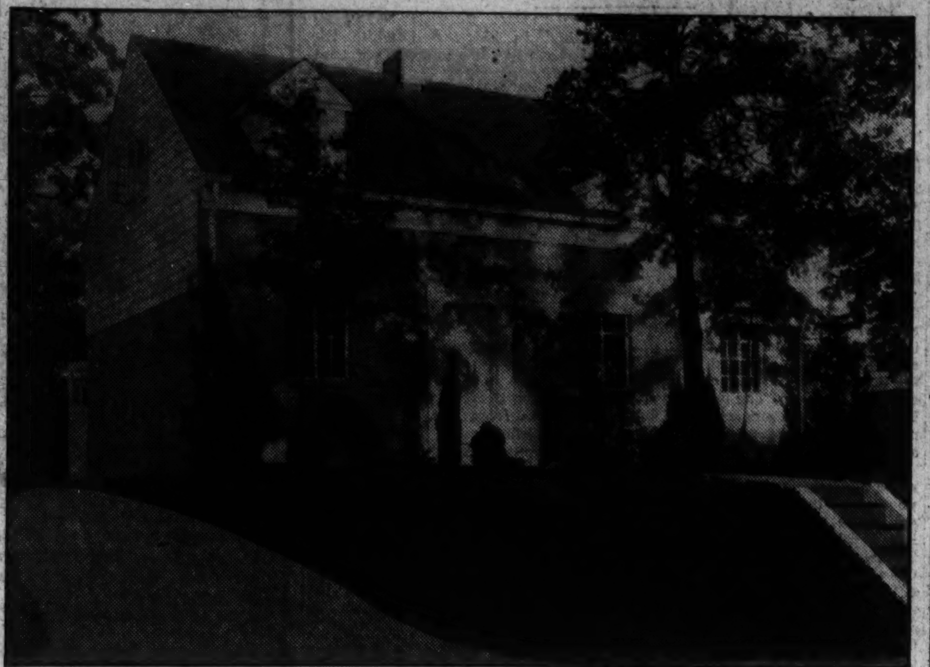
2. Once established, the district proceeds to develop a plan for the neighborhood. This plan shows streets, parks and all other public places; defines restrictions on the uses of the property and neighborhood maintenance services to be conducted. In general, the purpose of the neighborhood plan is to provide for those factors and amenities which make for a stable and protected home life.

3. The district then submits its plans to the municipal assembly of the city, which may take advice from the city planning commission. If the plan is approved by the municipal assembly of the city, the plan becomes law and all of the zoning ordinances and other laws in conflict therewith are amended accordingly.

4. The trustees of the district are authorized to take the necessary steps to see that the plan is carried out. They may condemn land and improvements, the cost to be borne by the district, and they may levy a limited tax in the district for purposes embraced within the plan.

"A great many persons throughout the country have been consulted in the development of this suggestion. Harland Bartholomew, of St. Louis, city planning adviser to the association, has assisted in the formulation of the plan. Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel of the association, has assisted in draftsmanship and approved the final draft. Julius T. Muench, former city counselor of St. Louis, has acted as special counsel. Ernest M. Fisher, Miles L. Colean and J. W. Brabner-Smith, of the Federal Housing Administration, contributed many helpful suggestions.

New Exhibit Home in Permanesque Village



Post Staff Photo.

This is a new exhibit home now featuring Permanesque Homes Village, in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Real Estate Personalities

Important among land transactions announced last week was the sale of a parcel of 71,500 feet with a 250-foot frontage on Thirty-third street northwest and extending from Thirty-third street to Thirty-second place northwest. This tract was sold for Dr. Sterling V. Mead to Paul T. Stone, the builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton. Mr. Stone will develop the land into a new residential subdivision to be known as Meads Grove. It is a beautiful wooded site in the rear of Dr. Mead's residence on Rittenhouse street.

The office of L. T. Gravatte reported recently the sale of an apartment in the 5400 block of Third street northwest. It was built by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc.

THROCKMORTON.

Boss & Phelps have sold their ten apartments at First street and First place northwest.

A. Jasper Moore, sales manager, Shannon & Luchs Co., was on a recent fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay.

J. N. Boaz has been appointed sales manager for Realty Associates, Inc. Mr. Boaz has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington for nine years. He formerly was associated with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and H. G. Smithy Co., Inc.

Leon J. Nusbaum, of the L. T Gravatte office, is recovering from an illness

Hugh Smith has become associated with the Cafritz organization as a draftsman.

Frank S. Phillips has been on jury duty.

J. N. BOAZ.

Robert Willing is a new member of the sales force of Phillips & Canby.

Harry Kraft, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from a business trip to New York.

Samuel Marcus has joined the Cafritz company as a construction manager for residential building.

Among new salesmen of Shannon & Luchs Co. is W. S. Foreman, formerly engaged in the real estate business in Norfolk, Va., and at one time with Ford Motor Co.

Morton J. Luchs and Herbert T. Shannon of the Shannon & Luchs Co. and Ambrose Higdon of the Shannon & Luchs Development Co. were on a recent fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay.

Harry K. Boss, of the Boss & Phelps partnership, was a recent business visitor in New York.

The annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held October 14 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Among Federal Housing Administration officials who will speak before the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City this month are Stewart McDonald, Miles L. Colean, Frederick Babcock and Ayers J. du Bois.

Miss Hazel Young, secretary of the office of Harry B. Pitts Co., will be married to Herman O. Lubbes October 19.

Doors May Make Or Spoil Effects

FHA Reminds That They Need Not Spoil Room.

Doors frequently spoil a room. Sometimes there are too many of them, sometimes they have been badly placed. For many years this has been accepted as a necessary evil and dull doors have continued to spoil attractive rooms.

When redecorating your home with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, it is well to remember that they no longer need prove an interruption to design.

The door may be painted in one of the principal colors used in the room's furnishing or it may be finished in a design to correspond with the wall decoration.

Old Furniture Easily Converted Into Suite

Refinishing odd pieces of old or worn furniture frequently solves the problem of a new color scheme for the home. In almost every house there can be found chairs, chests and other unrelated pieces which can be made into a suite by refinishing them in a single color with lacquer or enamel.

Ingredients of Paint.

Paint is a mixture of solid particles (called the pigment) and a liquid (called the vehicle) which dries solid when spread out in thin layers, protecting and decorating the surface to which it clings.

Fill Cracks With Putty.

After the priming coat has been applied to outside woodwork good putty should be used to fill up cracks and holes before proceeding with the exterior painting project.

New Plan Tried For Liquidating Real Property

New Jersey Official Will Explain Method at Atlantic City.

A new plan of national significance, now being put into effect in New Jersey, for management of properties in liquidation coming under jurisdiction of the State banking and insurance commission, was announced recently by Carl K. Withers, Trenton, the State bank insurance commissioner.

The Withers plan, aimed at conservation of real estate values in the State during the present period of transition back to a normal market, will be outlined in detail by the commissioner at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at Atlantic City October 23, 24 and 25.

Mr. Withers, a past president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, will address the convention at its general sessions, outlining the notable centralization now going into effect as to management of real property that may come under the commission to give maximum income in the liquidation period, and orderly market absorption.

The New Jersey plan is expected to be of active interest to banking and insurance commissions of other States.

Commissioner Withers has announced in connection with the new plan the appointment of an advisory committee on real estate conservation for the State, and outlined qualifications required of management agents (in general to be county agents). The standards set up parallel the requirements of the institute of real estate management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for its membership.

The commissioner's real estate advisory committee consists of Harry A. Taylor, East Orange; W. W. Chalmers, Camden; A. N. Lockwood, Newton.

Attendance at the coming annual convention of the association on the basis of early advance registrations is expected to be greater than at any like meeting since 1929. It will be a "working convention," officers say. Speakers, chosen for what they can give in building the immediate future of real estate, are headliners for what this means to recovery and to future investment and financing.

Announced for the general sessions program are "Making Building Money Available," Fred W. Catlett, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; "Making Real Estate Investment More Secure," J. Howard Ardrey, assistant to the administrator of FHA, in charge of banking and insurance company relations.

Germans Invent New Oil Drying Process

A process for converting turpentine into a drying oil is reported by German inventors. In combination with rosin ester, the process produces a varnish which dries in 18 hours to the point of being impervious to dust, and in 24 to 36 hours is hard enough to be sanded or pumiced.

Redecoration Hint.

When a room is redecorated, lighting fixtures, wall plugs and switches often detract from the improved appearance of painted walls and ceilings. In such cases consult the master painter about the advisability of painting the fixtures to harmonize with the fresh colors of the newly decorated room.

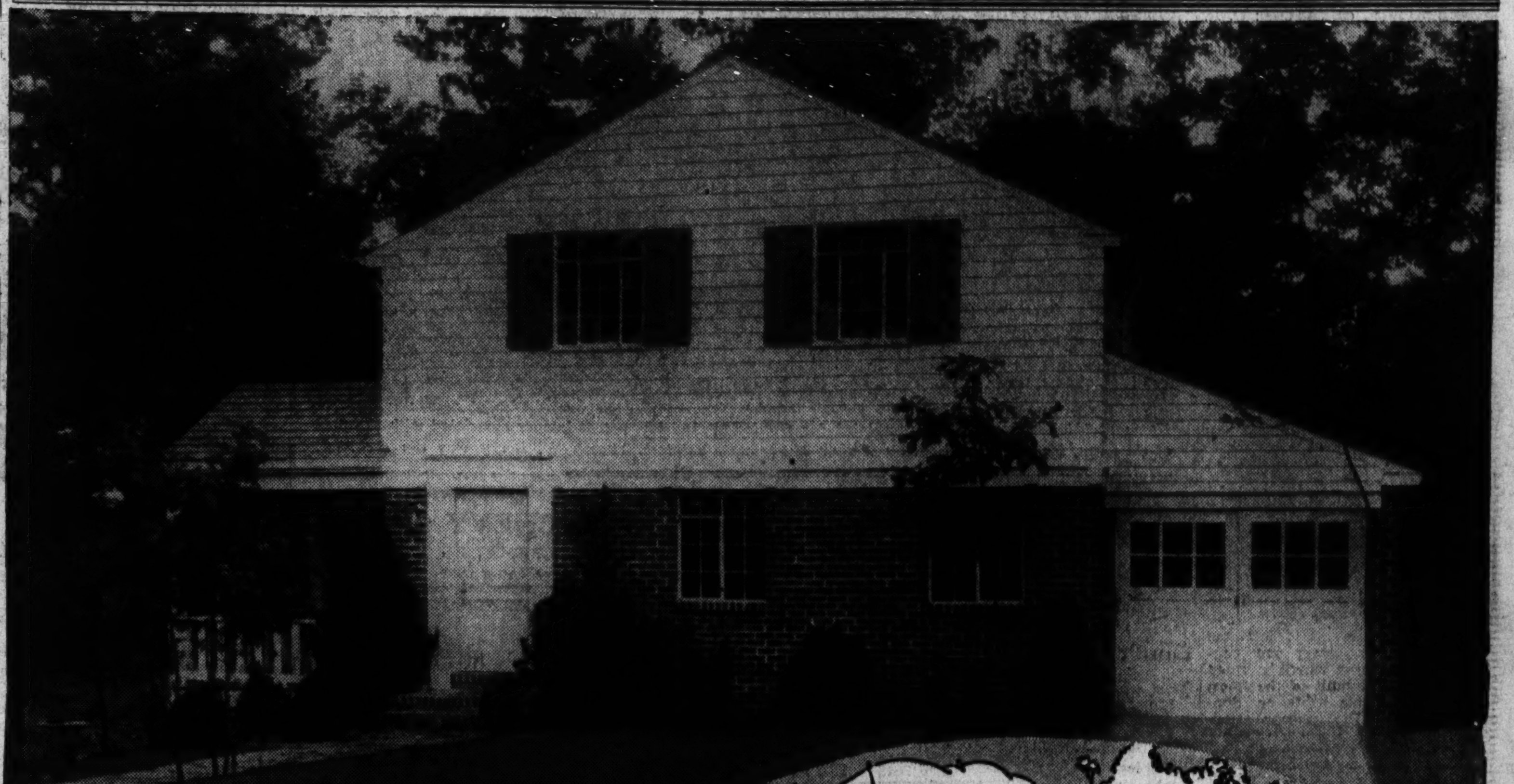
A Single Home Complete In Itself, But
ARRANGED for 2 FAMILIES
In a Restricted Neighborhood Surrounded By Higher Priced Homes
Exhibit Home 5409 2nd St. N.W. Open Today
$8,450

QUICK FACTS
1 Seven rooms, 2 tiled baths and showers.
2 Williams Oil-O-Matic heat and electric refrigerator.
3 Exclusive convertible 2-family arrangement.
4 Protected value in established community.
5 The prices $8450—two corner houses slightly more.
6 Exhibit home at 5409 Second St. N.W.

WE have a plan under which you can buy one of these complete, brick homes for very low monthly payments . . . Close buying months ago, when prices were at rock bottom, allows us to put a figure on these homes that we believe is $1,000 less than comparable values on today's market. You be the judge of these unusual buys today!

TO INSPECT
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Concord Ave. and turn right one-half block to Second St. and houses. Open daily until 9:30 p. m.

Samuel W. Barrow
827 14th St. N.W. NAt. 2227 or POt. 6323-J



TEN MILES OF WOODLAND BRIDLE PATHS
RESIDENTIAL
and
RECREATIONAL
FACILITIES DE LUXE
Exclusive . . . Yet Moderate

In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

BEVERLY HILLS

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving. The new Permanesque exhibit home is a masterpiece in design, plan, finish and equipment. Spacious living room with fireplace and steel casement windows, opening to large covered side porch, two large bedrooms, high-tiled bath with tub and shower, ultra modern kitchen with new type cabinet unit, copper concealed radiators, polished brass fixtures, redwood oak floors upstairs and down, brick and frame construction, slate roof. Attached garage. Wooded lot 62x140.

$6,250
Monthly Payments as Low as $32.00

Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $6,350

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

THREE OF THIS GROUP OF FOUR NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD
ONLY ONE MORE AVAILABLE
—SEE IT TODAY—

4507 HIGHLAND AVENUE
WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD.
★ Five Ideally Arranged Large Rooms
★ Full Tiled Bath ★ Two Big Fireplaces
★ Large Bright Club Room in Basement
★ Copper Water Pipes and Copper Screens Throughout
★ Large Side Porch ★ G. E. Refrigerator
★ Lot Fronts 60 Feet on a Completed Street

This Is An
ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
$7,250
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Don't overlook this outstanding value in one of the most carefully and substantially built small homes around Washington It has everything a good home should have to assure the most discriminating home investor a PERMANENT value.

Bear right on Wisconsin Ave. at traffic light in Bethesda. Straight four blocks. Turn right onto Highland Ave. 3 blocks to homes.

Curtis Walker Wm. H. Prescott
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
Member Washington Real Estate Board
Tower Bldg. District 7834

List of Permits For Buildings Issued in Week

$60,000 Apartment Structure on North Dakota Ave. Among Projects.

Harry Hoskinson and Eugene Casey were issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to build a three-story brick apartment building at 6228 North Dakota avenue northwest, costing $60,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Other permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Waple & James, Inc., five two-story masonry dwellings at 1321 to 1329 Sheridan street, cost, $35,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

Raidman, Inc., three two-story brick apartments at 4829, 4833 and 4837 Third street northwest, cost, $30,000; L. R. Moss, architect.

Cooley Bros., six two-story brick dwellings at 2429 to 2439 Thirty-ninth place northwest, cost, $27,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., three two-story brick dwellings at 4433, 4437 4441 Yuma street northwest, cost, $21,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Morris Silver, three two-story, brick dwellings at 127 to 131 Jefferson street northwest, cost, $14,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Martin McInerney, two-story brick store at 419 to 421 Thirteenth street northeast, cost, $14,000; O. R. Scholz, designer.

Marie Pierik, one-story cinder-block and stucco residence at 4842 Hutchins place northwest, cost, $3,500; Baker & Thompson, builders; J. L. Kooster, designer.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5 Pinehurst circle northwest, cost, $11,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6604 Western avenue northwest, cost, $9,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Alexander Sharper, one-story brick residence at 1609 Beck street southeast, cost, $2,500; C. F. Wynn, designer.

Hollis Snoddy, one-story brick dwelling at 5010 Sheriff road northeast, cost, $3,500; E. D. Barnes & Son, builder; T. Alonzo Plater, designer.

A. J. Dinger, three two-story brick dwellings at 1810, 1825 and 1831 Sudbury lane northwest, cost, $12,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Kass Realty Co., two-story brick residence at 1570 Thirty-fourth street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. J. Van Lennep, designer.

F. S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3214 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 1300 Locust road northwest; cost, $9,000.

Roger Manning, one-story brick dwelling at 4047 Grant street northeast; cost, $3,000; W. A. Dixon, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Edith Cox, two-story brick flat at 1620 U street southeast; cost, $10,000; Charles A. Loher, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Henry J. Klein, two-story brick flat at 2210 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $16,500; Clarence W. Gosnell, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Norman P. Scala, two-story brick flat at 914 South Carolina avenue southeast; cost, $12,000; Walter B. Avery, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Howard C. Moore, one-story brick home at 4830 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $5,000; M. O. Bradford & Co., builder; M. O. Bradford, jr., designer.

M. B. Swanson, two-story brick and cinder-block residence at 2842 Chesterfield place northwest; cost, $10,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Diamond Service Co., Inc., one-story brick and tile office at 101 M street northeast; cost, $2,300; L. T. Rouleau, architect.

Rose Dunn, two-story brick dwelling at 2112 Kearny street northeast; cost, $4,500; Conrad M. Chaney, designer.

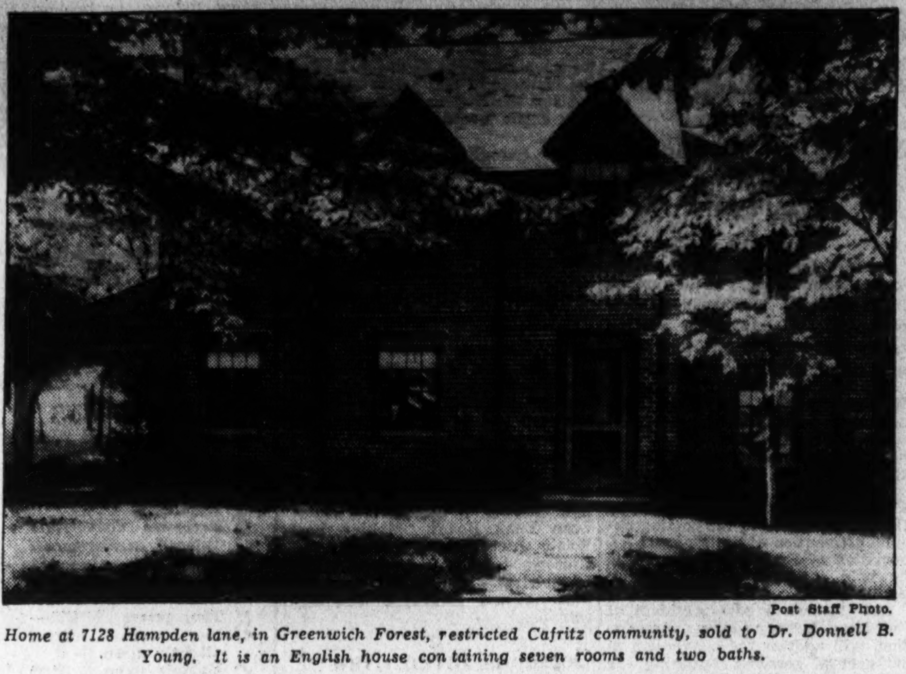
Automatic Draft Used in Chimneys

With the usual equipment, a chimney draft will not be steady and uniform. An irregular draft will make the fire unsteady and cause waste of heat and fuel.

Automatic chimney draft regulators are now available. This consists of an opening in the smoke pipe between the check damps and the chimney, normally closed tightly.

The door is pivoted, and when a puff of wind at the chimney top increases the draft the door of the regulator will be pulled open and enough air will enter from the cellar to overcome the effect, with no change in the strength of the draft through the fire.

Another Home Sold in Greenwich Forest



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7128 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, restricted Cafritz community, sold to Dr. Donnell B. Young. It is an English house containing seven rooms and two baths.

House Built and Sold by Walker & Prescott

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 104 Brookside drive, completed for Gordon W. Daisley, patent lawyer associated with the firm of Cameron, Kerkam & Sutton, by Walker & Prescott, builders. Ralph W. Berry was the architect.

Priming Coat Requires Best Quality Materials

The priming coat, since it is the foundation for all future paintings, should be carefully applied with the best quality materials, paint experts declare. Use of old or leftover paint for priming usually results in a poorly finished surface.

Across the Threshold

Continued From Page 1.

trally located hall. It has tub and shower combination.

This past week I visited the row houses out on Third street northwest. They are the nicest group I have seen in many a day. No. 5111 was the house that I inspected. For this type house it offers more floor space per foot than any other house of this type.

The interior of this house is lovely. The living room and dining room are papered in a heavy, embossed paper in cream color. The kitchen is perfect. The color scheme is cream, trimmed in black. The sink and drain is green porcelain. Surprising what a touch of color does to a room The kitchen and breakfast alcove are separated by a clever arrangement of shelved closets.

In the basement you will find a superb recreation room. The lower portion of the wall is knotty pine, while the upper part and the ceiling is finished in rough plaster. Built-in bookcases are a feature. Off the recreation room to the rear of the house is the laundry room, with stationary tubs, and the garage.

The child's room on the second floor intrigued me. The walls are perfectly plain with the exception of the border, which is one of colorful French toys. This room would delight any child! The other two bedrooms are very large. Both are nicely papered in pastel floral prints.

A bath is centrally located. It is finished in black and white tile. This bath has tub and shower combination.

Gas heat is one of the innumerable features of this house.

Just the other morning I went out to Battery Park—that is just the other side of Bethesda—to visit a group of new houses. The one being featured is a white brick Cape Cod type. It is located at 402 Battery lane.

The door leads to a center hall. To the left is the living room, where a colonial mantel over the brick wood-burning fireplace adds distinction and charm to this spacious room. Off the living room to the side of the house is a wide porch. The view of the immediate surroundings from here is grand!

The dining room is to the rear of the house. A group of windows in a circular bay makes this room the delightful place that it is.

The kitchen is equipped with a complete Oxford cabinet unit, an electric refrigerator and electric stove. Attractive green inlaid linoleum in a marble pattern is on the floor. The cabinet unit is painted cream and is trimmed in green. All in all, a pleasant workroom for the lady of the house.

A guest room with private bath that has a shower stall completes the plans of the first floor.

Uptairs there are two large bedrooms, nicely decorated, and an exceptionally large center hall. An additional feature in this house is the built-in drawers.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home................No. of Rooms........

Location........................ Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

CHEVY CHASE

3342 TENNYSON ST.

Low Priced for This Neighborhood

On an attractive lot in beautiful Chevy Chase in the District, this charming detached brick home has 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and a paneled club room. Two fireplaces, oil heat; insulated throughout. Large finished attic, porch and garage. It's close to schools, stores and transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Built by J. B. Tiffy

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

REALTOR

927 15th St. DI. 1411

1440 Locust Road, N. W.

A DIGNIFIED Colonial Home of Georgian design which we have recently completed in Shepherd Park. There are four bedrooms. Your inspection is cordially invited.

"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Drive out 16th St. to Locust Road and turn right one block to home.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

1515 K St. N. W. NAt. 2040

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCATIONS

3622 VEAZEY

$10,750

Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful condition, unexcelled location, one of the nearer-in new home communities, paved streets and alleys, garage, screened and weather-stripped. A home that will surely appeal to the discriminating purchaser.

Turn west off Conn. Ave. at Bureau of Standards

1411 WHITTIER

$12,950

Eight spacious rooms, three baths, maid's room, built-in garage, large attic with cedar chest. Completely modern in appointments. Oil burner, G. E. refrigeration, special kitchen equipment. Priced many thousands of dollars below original price.

Just East of 16th St.

OPEN SUNDAY

(or Phone Na. 5833 for Appointment to Inspect)

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

$6,950! Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Inspect this and other distinctive brick homes of charm and real quality nearing completion in

BRANWILL PARK

A sensibly restricted community of individually designed homes—among the rolling hills between beautiful Sligo Park and the Indian Spring Golf Course—within 25 minutes' drive from downtown—on 16th Street bus line—convenient to elementary and high schools, parks, tennis courts, playgrounds, golf courses, etc.

DETOUR DIRECTIONS

While the 4-traffic-lane Colesville Road is under construction, detour as follows: From Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring at the B. & O. underpass, drive up Sligo Avenue to intersection of Saratoga Avenue, left on Saratoga Avenue to Flower Avenue, then left on Flower Avenue to Franklin Avenue and Branwill Park.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Bldg. Metro. 1776

Evenings, Shepherd 3742

FIRST SHOWING

Of a Distinguished New Colonial Brick in

WOODSIDE PARK

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today & Daily to 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Continue on 7th St. pike one-quarter mile, right one block on Noyes Drive right one-half block to house.

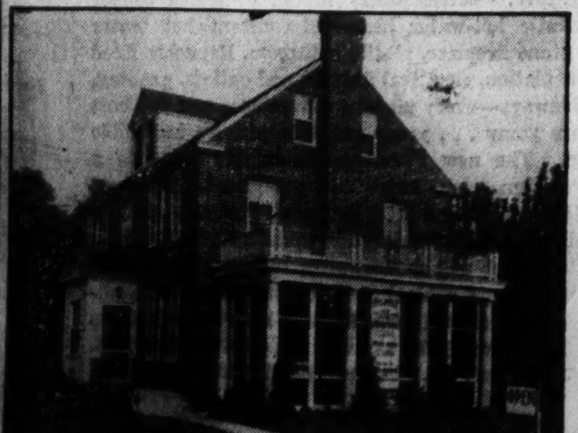
In a section of rare charm, this beautiful home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 55x115—surrounded by other homes of distinction. All brick. Finest quality construction throughout. Large living room with open fireplace and built-in book shelves. Dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Unusually large bedrooms. Tiled bath with glass shower shield. Furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, metal weatherstripped and screened. Colonial front porch. Big, light basement, with gas heat. Attached garage. Tree on lot.

J. W. Du BOSE

NA. 8400 Res. WIs. 4386-R

TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME ON THIS

BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE HOME



6209 MELVILLE PLACE

—FEATURES—

- Step-down Living Room
- Delco Oil Burner
- 2 Screened Porches
- Heated Clubroom
- Concealed Radiation
- Herringbone Floors
- Marble Fireplace
- Copper Spouting
- Furred Walls

Follow These Directions

6209
MELVILLE PL.
STREET
CONNECTICUT AVE.
RAYMOND
BROOKVILLE ROAD
BRADLEY
LANE
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
MELVILLE PL.

The furnished model home contains 8 large rooms and three baths. From a standpoint of architectural excellence, you will find that these homes are unsurpassed. Attractively designed and ideally located, you will find these homes just what you have been looking for. By all means, see them today.

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

Harry Wardman, Inc., Agents

1512 K Street N.W. DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

INSURE HEALTH AND FUEL ECONOMY NOW

AT NO GREATER COST THAN AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEAT

Replace your worn out, unhealthy heating plant *with*

SUPERFEX

Automatic

Oil Burning Air Conditioning

HEATING PLANT

A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

PROTECTS HEALTH—SUMMER AND WINTER—IN THE HOME BY AUTOMATICALLY GIVING:

1. SANITARY HEAT—No coal nor ashes to litter up basement.
2. SANITARY AND DUSTLESS AIR—Providing a clean home, thereby cutting in half the housewife's house-cleaning duties.
3. PROPER HUMIDIFICATION—No dry air to dry skin, nasal passages, and lungs—all of which produce colds and similar ills throughout the winter.
4. GENTLE CIRCULATION—That creates live, comfortable, and evenly heated air throughout the house.
5. ADDED SUMMER COMFORT—Lowering temperature when the heat is stifling in midsummer.
6. LOWER OPERATING COST—WINTER, less than $10 ton coal. SUMMER, less than small electric refrigerator.

Home Owners Get These FACTS

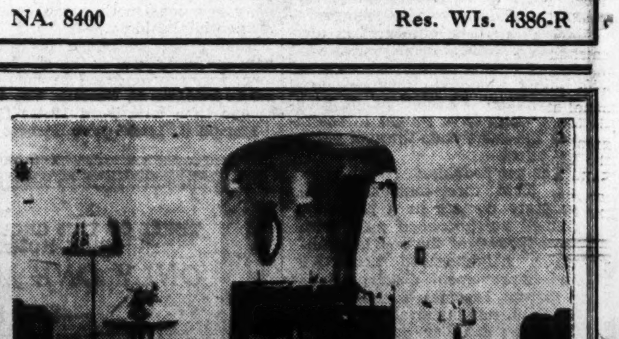
Superflex Air Conditioning installations cost no more than automatic hot-water heat. Let us show you FACTS about this efficient system—from persons who have enjoyed its comforts and freedom from "furnace drudgery."

NO PAYMENT DOWN AND THREE YEARS TO PAY

Complete Information on Superfex and Complete Costs on Installation Supplied in 24 Hours

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

1212 S Street S.E. ATlantic 1212



English Type Studio Homes

See These Features:

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- All Electric Kitchen
- Paneled Recreation Room 17x24 with beam ceiling
- Detached Brick Garage
- Solid Brick Construction
- Foyer entrance to 16x18 living room
- Arched entrance to dining room
- Studio type sash windows
- Venetian blinds
- Marine lights

Exhibit Home

5021 3rd St. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

$9,450

The best of everything is in these splendidly constructed homes. No expense has been spared in making them complete and modern to the minute. SALES are telling the story of their appeal to the wise purchaser. Their location, at one of the city's highest elevations, will appeal to the discriminating. See these truly artistic, BIG, complete homes today.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily

Drive out Kansas Avenue to Farragut Street. Turn right two blocks to these new de luxe home offerings.

Agent A. H. PARKER Agent

Col. 7979

Met. Bank Bldg. Dls. 0366

Built by HARRY PORETSKY, Inc.

New Cadillac Auto Smaller, Easier to Park

Three New Lines for 1936, Priced Lower, Are Introduced.

Three new lines of cars for 1936—a Cadillac-Fleetwood Series, a Cadillac Series Sixty, and a LaSalle—were introduced by the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Prices are lower on all lines, especially in the Cadillac group, to which has been added the Series Sixty, an entirely new and smaller car.

The Series Sixty, lower in price than any Cadillac since the four-cylinder models of 1908, lists at only $1,645 at the factory. This model, according to company officials, has been created for those who desire Cadillac quality and distinction in a personal car of convenient size. It is exceptionally easy to park, a feature which should appeal particularly to women drivers.

The new Cadillac-Fleetwood Series, including the V-8, V-12 and V-16, offer sharply improved values in beauty, comfort and performance. Fleetwood bodies are standard throughout this series. All carry turret tops, this being the first application of steel top construction to custom-built bodies.

LaSalle Prices Reduced.

The 1936 LaSalle reveals further refinement of the slender lines which have created a new vogue in body design. Reduced LaSalle prices now range from $1,175 to $1,255 at the factory.

The Cadillac Series Sixty, newest member of the Cadillac family, establishes an all-time high in Cadillac performance. Equipped with an entirely new V-8 motor of more than 125 horsepower, it provides spirited acceleration and is capable of road speeds up to 90 and 100 miles an hour.

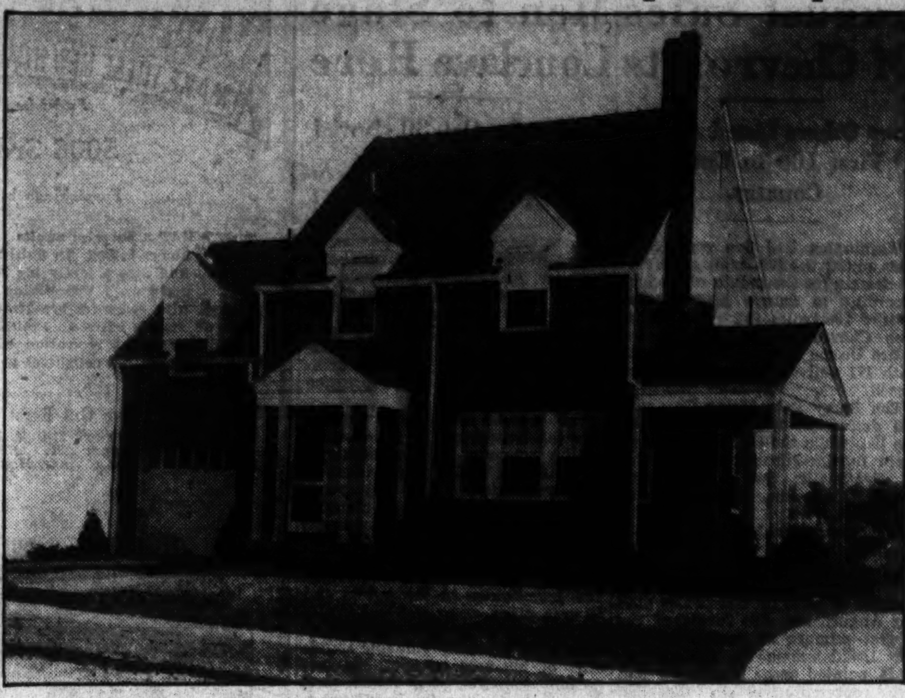
Built in three body models by Fisher, the Series Sixty meets the exacting Cadillac standards of passenger security. In the closed models the turret top, sides and the entire rear floor are of steel. Body choices include a five-passenger, four-door touring sedan with rear trunk; a closed coupe with opera seat for an additional passenger, and a convertible coupe with rumble seat.

The Cadillac-Fleetwoods are considerably lower in price. This group includes five chassis and 30 Fleetwood body models: Series Seventy, a V-8, 135-horsepower car on a wheelbase of 131 inches; Series Seventy-five, of the same horsepower, but on a wheelbase of 138 inches; Series Eighty, a V-12, 150-horsepower model of 131-inch wheelbase, and Series Eighty-five, of the same power, but on the longer 138-inch wheelbase. The Cadillac Ninety, senior aristocrat of the line, carries a V-16, 185-horsepower motor and has a wheelbase of 154 inches.

Narrower radiators and increased streamlining serve to emphasize further the traditional beauty of the Cadillac-Fleetwoods. The radiator fins on all Cadillac models are of two-tone chrome and the radiator ornament is a graceful, forward-leaning feminine figure in bright chrome. Smart Fleetwood interior appointments accord in all details with Cadillac standards. Material increases are noted in seat width, seat heighth and in head room,—the latter having been achieved without affecting the over-all height of the cars.

The new LaSalle, with four attractive bodies by Fisher, continues the distinctively narrow LaSalle radiator, but the grille has been rounded out in a slightly convex effect. A long, slim torpedo rib now joins the top halves of the cup-shaped ventilating ports along the hood. Doors are hinged forward instead of at the rear. Other changes include a new instrument panel finished in a chrome-striped modern motif, and a new hand brake lever now placed under the instrument panel at the driver's left. The chassis is built around a frame of even greater strength and rigidity. In the closed coupe body of the LaSalle, as in the Series Sixty Cadillac, an opera seat is placed behind the conventional coupe seat.

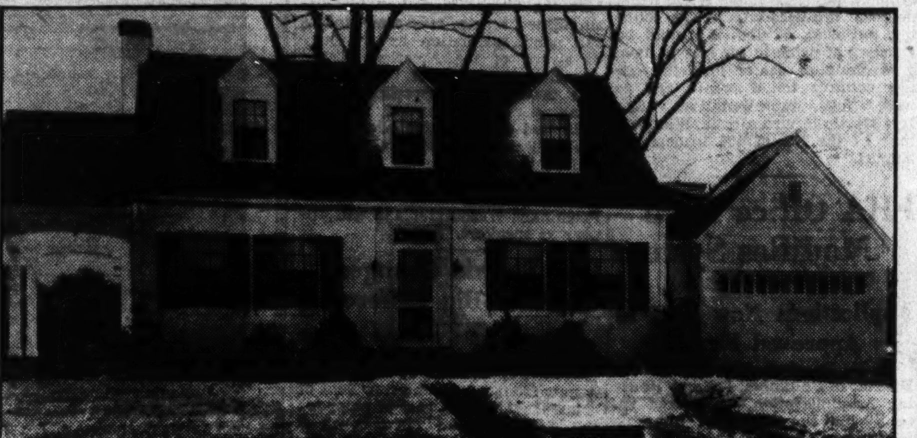
Third Home in Post Model Group Now Open



Post Staff Photo.

Two homes in The Washington Post model group in Chevy Chase, Md., having been sold shortly after presentation, the third model home of the group at 4806 Leland street opens for inspection today. This dwelling, as its rapidly-selling predecessors, is built by George A. Sacks, Inc., and presented by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Built and Sold by Newbold Development Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 102 South Brook lane, in Glenbrook Knoll, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Lincoln.

Post Model Home Sets Sale Record

Continued from Page 1.

wide. Like the house, it is built of brick and it, too, has a durable and attractive slate roof. Entrance and exit are facilitated by modern overhead doors. An additional door opens upon the rear porch.

The home offers many features that not so long ago were found only in more expensive homes. These include copper gutters and downspouts throughout, tile footing drains, furred walls, rock wool insulation, and built-in radiation.

Being of colonial design this Post model home is furnished with authentic colonial furniture of two periods, which, although distinct in themselves, are skillfully bended by the furnishers, Hutchison, Inc. Domestic Oriental rugs comprise the first-floor coverings. Occasional pieces of classic design are cleverly used as color pieces throughout the house.

The draperies, by Ligon, blending with the color schemes of the furniture, supplement the charm of the furnishings and add character to the distinctive colonial and livable atmosphere of the entire home.

Until further notice the home will remain open until 9 each evening. Located on Massachusetts avenue, a visit to this Post model home offers a beautiful drive through one of Washington's most desirable residential sections.

To reach Westhaven and this Post model home, drive out Massachusetts avenue extended to Westmoreland Circle. Then continue on out the new concrete boulevard one-half mile to Westhaven properties. Schreier and Patterson are the architects of this new exhibit home.

Garages Seen As Fire Hazards

Garages are fire hazards when placed close to or are connected with a residence. Laminated walls, fire-resistant doors or sliding fireproof doors operated by a fusible link which closes them when a fire starts, and fire-stopping to prevent drafts should be considered.

If the garage is in the cellar, complete fire-stopping should be provided on all sides and the ceiling.

While many safeguards may help prevent the spread of a fire in the garage, care in removing oily rags and in keeping gas tanks covered should be exercised.

While fire-resistant materals are desirable, explosions which usually result from any considerable fire in the garage usually tear out these materials. The best way to prevent garage fires is to keep the garage clean and free of as much inflammable material as possible.

Faulty Structure Aids Attic Fires

Failure to Close Spaces at Floor Line is Dangerous.

While fires seldom start in the attic except those caused by defective flues, the air currents in this space often serve to increase the intensity of a fire. Too frequently builders fail to close spaces left at the floor line between the studs, and these, opening into the attic space, form excellent flues. Rising air currents from a fire in the lower floor of the house whip flames up these spaces. Trunks, boxes, old clothing, etc., which collect in an attic are easily fired as a result.

Many attics have only narrow paths of flooring across them, and the ceiling joists are left exposed. Attic floors should extend to the under side of the roof at the eaves and be fitted tightly around the rafters so that a complete sheet is provided to stop drafts.

Ventilating louvres serve to create drafts in the attic. However, though they are necessary, great care should be taken to close all wall openings which extend from the lower floors.

Blair-Takoma Homes Opened For Inspection

Smith Construction Co. Presents All-Brick Dwellings.

Two interesting presentations of the fall season are announced for showing today by the Smith Construction Co. They are all-brick homes located at 808 and 816 Philadelphia avenue in Blair-Takoma, a community of attractive homes lying between Takoma Park and Silver Spring in nearby Maryland.

The exhibit dwelling, at 808 Philadelphia avenue, is notable for its fine quality construction and its many innovations, which, it is advised, are seldom found in homes selling in its price class. Some of these features are solid brick construction, furred walls throughout, slate roof and copper gutters and downspouts, weatherstripping and screening, concrete front porch and rear porch, 8 feet by 24 feet in dimensions.

The interior has six rooms, a living room extending the entire width of the house and containing an open wood-burning fireplace, a modern "electric health ktichen," three big bedrooms, bright and cheery dining room, two tile baths, a knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and large finished attic.

There is a brick detached garage at the rear of the wooded lot, the size of which is 40 by 100 feet. The homes are close to graded and high schools with one-fare transportation facilities nearby. They will be open daily until further notice and may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Falkland drive, turning right on Falkland drive, which is the first street beyond the District line, to Philadelphia avenue, and right to the houses.

Secret of Rich Ebony.

To create a rich shade of ebony, use vermilion flat paint for the undercoat, plus two coats of black, slightly tinted with Chinese blue. The finishing coat should be rubbing varnish.

Scrape Blistered Paint.

When painting, be sure that new coats are not applied over blistered paint. The surface should be scraped clean before the new surface protection is put on.

General Motors Dealers to Hold Auto Exhibit

Mayflower Show Plans to Be Launched Tomorrow at Luncheon.

Plans for a General Motors automobile dealers' exhibit, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel the week of November 2-9, will be launched at a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower tomorrow, according to Floyd Akers, chairman of the committee in charge. About 40 General Motors dealers and representatives in Washington will attend the luncheon.

According to plans developed by the committee, the exhibit, to which admission will be free, will be restricted to the six General Motors lines of cars—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, La Salle and Cadillac. All the 1936 models will have reached Washington by this date and the entire line for next year will be shown.

The idea of holding a special General Motors auto show at the Mayflower has been developing for several weeks. After a meeting of dealers a short time ago, a committee was named to draft plans and submit them at a meeting of all dealers.

The committee consists of Floyd Akers, Capitol Cadillac Co., chairman; Bruce Emerson, of Emerson & Orme; W. A. Rogers, of the Barry-Pate Motor Co., and Fred Palmer, of the L. P. Steuart Co., vice chairmen; MacLeod Maurice, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, treasurer; Benjamin Ourisman, Ourisman-Chevrolet Co., assistant treasurer.

Spar Varnish Is Used To Treat Wallboard

Rooms that have been converted into recreation rooms or home bars with partitions of wallboard, frequently demand novel and unusual color treatment. If the wallboard has not already been sized, treat it with a good interior spar varnish thinned with turpentine to about the consistency of linseed oil. If a small quantity of the paint that is to be used as the finish coat is added to the varnish-size, the size coat will often answer the purpose of a priming coat. The wallboard may then be finished with two or three coats of any wall paint.

Tightly Inclose Plumbing Pipes

Tight Joints Keep Out Drafts That Fan Fires.

Since drafts cause fire to spread rapidly it is necessary that all openings around plumbing pipes be tightly inclosed.

Ducts or shafts for pipes should be fire-stopped at each floor with mortar or other incombustible material so as to form tight joints.

All exposed pipes which pass through any floor or wall should have the surrounding air space closed off at the ceiling and the floor line or on each side of the wall by close-fitting metal caps. Wherever possible they should be surrounded by mortar or other close-fitting, incombustible material.

If you are building a house have all these itemes carefully checked. Money spent at the time of construction may save many dollars of damage from fire.

OPEN

New Brick Bungalow

FURNISHED

Huntington Terrace

Bethesda, Md.

213 McKinley Street

Five rooms and tiled bath, fireplace, slate roof, large lot, garage; many unusual features in a house reasonably priced.

To Inspect—Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile, left on McKinley St.

3 Already Sold Before Completion

J. R. Henderson
Cl. 9167

Planned for Comfortable Living

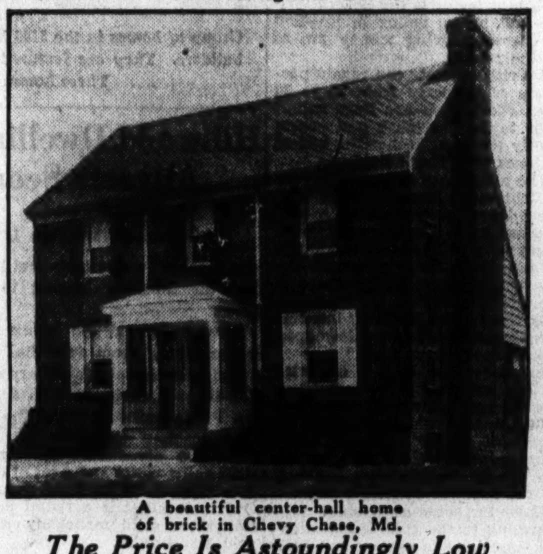
—this well located home is notable for the unusual size of its rooms, rooms of stately proportions with high ceilings.

1233 MADISON ST. N.W.

The wide entrance hall has a large mantel with mirror. Long, high-ceiling living room; also has mantel with mirror, and bay window. Dining room, sun parlor, pantry and big kitchen with electric refrigeration complete the first floor. Upstairs are four very large bedrooms. At the price there is no value in Washington to compare. See this real buy today. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Open Today

SHepherd 2630 R. E. LATIMER CO. GEorgia 1271



Value Unsurpassed

4614 Nottingham Drive

A beautiful center-hall home of brick in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Price Is Astoundingly Low

$10,450

Six large rooms and breakfast room, two full baths, finished and insulated attic, Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner, garage, large lot. Modern and new in every respect. Electric kitchen and refrigeration.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wis. Ave., one block south of Bradley Lane—turn left.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NAtional 4600 Investment Bldg.

107 Oxford St., Chevy Chase, Md.

$14,950

Rarely will you find a home as distinctive as this and at anything like the price which this owner, leaving the city, has authorized.

The six rooms, two baths, sleeping porch, are delightfully arranged, and from the unusually attractive entrance to the attic, you will be charmed with the many appealing features incorporated in the building of this home.

The lot is beautifully landscaped, with two-car garage, including servant's quarters, to match the house.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Oxford St. (opposite Chevy Chase Club), one and one-half blocks to property.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5320 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

ANOTHER GROUP OF QUALITY HOMES IN A COMMUNITY SECOND TO NONE

EXHIBIT HOMES

1307 and 1319 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

BY Quality Homes, we mean just that—7 and 8 Rooms, 2 Baths, location one of the most desirable in Washington, between Georgia Ave. and 16th St.; an excellent neighborhood, near all conveniences. Only a few minutes from downtown. Roomy Porches, Beautifully Finished Clubrooms, Built-in Garages, Attic, Large Breakfast Room with Table and Benches, Oxford Kitchen Cabinets, Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Heat, Rockwool Insulation and Weatherstripping throughout.

No Extra Assessments—All Improvements in and Paid For

Drive out 13th St. to Sheridan St. N.W. and inspect these homes

POSSESSION WITH DEPOSIT

$8,950

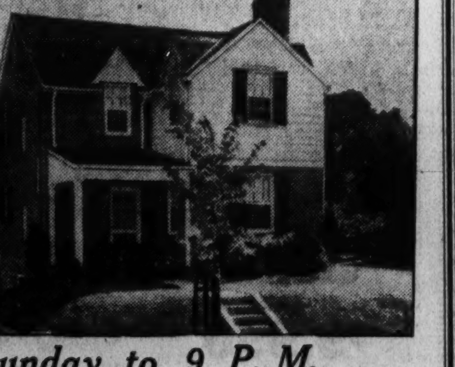
AND UP

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

1224 14th St. N.W. *Owners—Builders* Dist. 3347



New Detached Homes

Chevy Chase—West of Conn. Ave.

Corner Center Hall Planned

4228 Military Rd. N.W.

Attractively landscaped lot 65 feet wide; center-hall planned, six rooms, 2 baths, breakfast alcove, recreation room, hot-water heat (gas furnace), G. E. refrigerator, screens, open fireplace, slate roof, built-in garage. Economy in heating is assured because it is thoroughly insulated, weather-stripped and the walls furred. Close to street cars, convenient to stores, schools, etc.

$10,250

Adjoining Corner 43rd & Military Road

5347 43rd St. N.W.

A charming home with well-appointed 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hot-water heat (gas furnace), G. E. refrigerator, screens, beautifully finished hardwood floors, built-in garage. You need have no fear of expensive fuel bills as this home is thoroughly insulated, weather-stripped and has furred walls. The refined and delightful neighborhood will appeal to you.

Only $9,150

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 Fifteenth St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

The Enchantment of Olde England

IS EMBODIED IN OUR NEW MODEL HOME IN JEFFERSON PARK

$9,500

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of old Alexandria, in a spot where natural beauty is still intact, and one finds rolling hills, winding roads, and majestic trees. This is indeed a charming home. On a large plot, 60x130.

6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), 2 baths, stall shower, recreation room, sun porch, paneled dining room, attached garage.

We are also building 7-room houses, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, selling for $5,690

Nowhere else can you find

"So much house for so little money"

J. H. POLADIAN, Builder

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To reach property: Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. to Jefferson Park entrance. Turn up the hill to Virginia and Taylor Avenues.

English Homes Found to Have Fine Exteriors

But Americans Would Ask Better Interiors, Says Bodfish After Trip.

The hundreds of thousands of new homes built in England's current boom have sturdy walls, exclusively of brick and consistenly excellent roofs and exteriors, but the average American family would demand finer interior appointments and finish.

This comparison of standards of shelter comes from Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, who returned a few days ago from a two-month trip to England and the continent, in connection with attendance at the Salzburg International Congress of Building Societies.

A bulletin sent out by Mr. Bodfish to the league's 4,300 member associations reviews the housing situation in the older countries, finding much that is praiseworthy in British procedure and some encouraging factors in the home ownership movement on the continent.

Close scrutiny of mortgage conditions which lie back of the great British residential construction revival developed three major reasons why the thrift and home financing institutions, known there as building societies, have been able to make successful loans up to such high percentage of the property's value. Counterparts of the building societies in this country are the savings, building and loan associations which comprise the league's membership.

"First, the general stability of English property values paves the way for basic safety in high percentage loans there," Mr. Bodfish said. "Second, there is the generally substantial character of the building interests who protect high percentage loans with pools of cash or trustee securities until they have been seasoned, and third, a most significant factor is the general private and public policy in England that persons owing money are to pay their debts.

"A British society can regain possession of property from 10 to 30 days. Most taxes are liens subsequent to the mortgage and consequently the local authorities collect the taxes from the individuals.

"The unit size of mortgage is very small although some societies take a few larger properties on a conservative basis. Loans are not made to operators or speculative builders by and large, but to owner occupants and purchasers. There is vigorous competition for mortgage loans throughout England, but this drive for business has not developed unsound lending practices."

The American leader indicates that the assets of British building societies are equivalent to $2,700,000,000 today where they were $832,000,000 in 1925, and comments on the excellent relationships which exist among Government, banking, general business activities and the societies for home ownership.

Turning to the continental situation, especially in central and eastern Europe, Mr. Bodfish indicates that the idea of thrift institutions to finance proprietorship and improve housing conditions is but ten years old there, having begun in Germany in 1925 and spread from there to Austria, Switzerland, Poland, Bulgaria and other countries.

"It was the feeling of the American delegation which traveled Europe and attended the Salzburg congress that the developing activity on the continent is going to become significant in an own-your-own-home movement based upon private enterprise and personal responsibility," he comments. "Much of the housing for the lower income groups on the continent has been paternalistic in character and the building and loan idea seems to be appealing widely now to persons in government and business."

Gruver Presents New Home Group

Continued from Page 1.

cedar closets with glass doors and alcoves for dressers.

There are two other large bedrooms in the homes and baths with built-in tubs. The houses are copper screened, weather stripped, calked and insulated. They have gas heat and built-in garages and spacious recreation rooms with stippled walls.

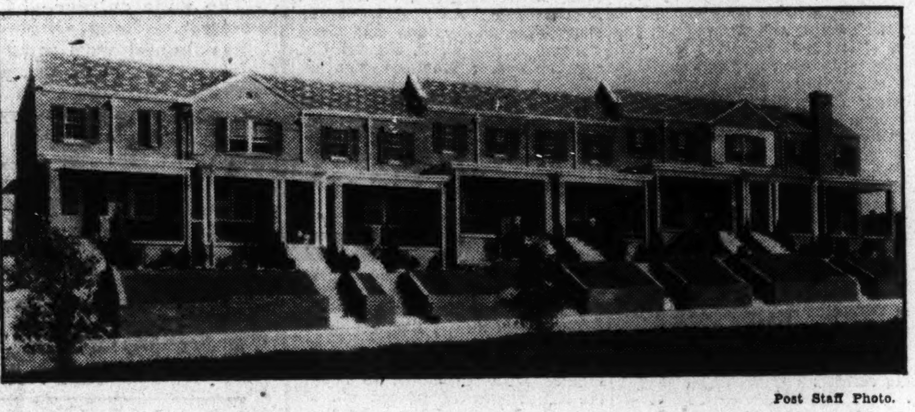
Corner, semidetached and inside homes are offered in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of various families. Glover Park, on a high, cool elevation, is one of the city's most beautifully developed intown sections.

Interior View of Post Model Group Home

Post Staff Photo.

Interior view of a home at 3307 Quesada street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., in The Washington Post model group of Early American reproductions in that block, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. The latest exhibit home in this group is at 3311 Quesada street. It is open today and daily until 9 p. m.

New Brown Bros. Offerings on Third Street



Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes in the 5100 block of Third street nor thwest, being offered by Brown Bros, owners and builders. They are featured by an exhibit house a t 5111 Third street northwest, open daily until 9 p. m. These homes are presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Hillwood Dwelling Attracts Scores

Continued from Page 1.

sional tables, coffee table and lamps add the finishing touches to this room.

Directly behind the living room is the dining room furnished with a complete eighteenth century suite. The table is equipped with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base. The buffet is spacious and fitted with large linen and silver drawers. An upright china closet and a set of chairs complete the dining room grouping. Over the buffet is a round mirror, framed in solid mahogany with a gold star border.

Descending to the recreation room one finds the most unusual arrangement in a bar and cocktail lounge. The general color scheme is black and silver carried out by the use of a love seat in black and chrome, overstuffed chairs in black, red and chrome. Color touches are added by the green occasional end tables and odd pieces. The floor covering is a Suraka Sisel in black and white blocks, which is in keeping with the color arrangement of the room.

The floor coverings for the entire second floor are room sized and scatter hooked rugs. The furniture is all solid hand-pegged maple, clever in design and sturdy for use.

The master bedroom is supplied with twin beds of the earliest of American reproductions, having the cartwheel headboards and the ox yoke footboards.

Just off the master room is milady's dressing and lounging room equipped with an inviting chaise lounge in brown moire. The dressing table is a copy of a museum piece which used to accommodate the bowl and pitcher. Occasional lamps, tables and hooked rugs add the finishing touches.

To the left of the landing is the guest room, also furnished in maple. This room is equipped with a double bed, night table, vanity and hanging mirror and bench. The chaise lounge in this room is a gay flowered chintz on a brown background.

Duty on Carbon Black Abandoned by Belgium

Under a new law, the Belgium government permits importation of carbon black into Belgium duty free, provided importers prove to the satisfaction of customs officials that the product will be used exclusively in the manufacture of rubber and ebonite, paint products, polishes printing inks and papers.

Refinishing of Floors Makes Home Brighter

Refinished floors add much to the appearance of the home iinteriors. Floors should first be thoroughly washed with soap and warm water. Worn places should be touched up with stain or paint, as needed, and then the floor given a coat of shellac, varnish or floor paint, as the case may be.

Property Neglect Adds to Fire Bill

The neglect of property which was caused by depression conditions and which adds to the ever-present danger of fire more than offset any growing consciousness in recent years on the part of American citizens of the value of fire prevention, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

While annual fire losses for the years 1931, 1932, and 1933 are less in dollars-and-cents value than those of the precednig five years, the board points out that this is due largely to the tremendous write-off in property values which occurred during this period. Studies do not substantiate the conclusion that the lower annual loss is the result of more effective fire prevention and protection.

By the same token, the board's statisticians declare, the great increase in the United States' annual fire loss from 1926 until 1930 was due largely to the enormous total of burnable values created by the boom in building and the augmented wealth and population of the Nation. Property destroyed in 1930, for example, amounted to $501,981,000, as compared with $172,033,206 in 1915.

D.C. Firm Leads August Sales Of Chevrolets

Four Others Listed Among First 100 in Entire Country.

Washington had five representatives among the 100 leading Chevrolet dealers for the month of August, according to figures just released by the Chevrolet Co. The Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co. led the entire United States for that month with 171 deliveries, the report disclosed.

The Barry Pate Motor Co., with 105 deliveries, was nineteenth on the list, while the other three listed were Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., of Hyattsville; the R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Inc., and Donohoe Chevrolet.

Washington, which has made a consistently good showing in the sales of Chevrolets throughout the year, not only furnished the largest number of sales by one dealer during August, but also furnished the largest number of dealers of any city listed among the 100 leaders, it is pointed out. Baltimore had two representatives in the list, and this list of 100 was selected from the thousands of Chevrolet dealers throughout the country.

"Washington can naturally be expected to lead the country," said W. A. Rogers, of the Barry Pate Motor Co., vice chairman of the committee arranging for the General Motors Auto Dealers' exhibit at the Mayflower. "Increasing Government pay rolls make it the livest new-car prospect city in the country, but even at that, it should be a source of pride to the city to have a Washington dealer lead the entire country for a month and to have five representatives (for Hyattsville is virtually in Washington) in the list of 100 leaders for August."

FHA Office Here Modifies System

Applications Now Sent to Approved Firms.

H. H. Dearing, director for the District of Columbia, Federal Housing Administration, announced recently that the District of Columbia insuring office will no longer accept direct applications from mortgagors for insured loans, nor will it issue tentative commitments to mortgagors.

The procedure in force during the past few months of accepting applications for mortgage insurance and issuing tentative commitments has been admittedly a temporary measure to determine the extent of the mortgage market in the District of Columbia, and it is now felt that this temporary measure has been effectively used to show the existence of such a qualified loan market. Applications of prospective mortgagors will, therefore, no longer be passed upon in the first instance by the District of Columbia insuring office, but will be referred to the approved institutions in the underwriting jurisdiction of the District of Columbia insuring office so that these institutions may resume their proper function of first deciding whether or not they care to make the loan involved.

The public, of course, is cordially invited to come to the office now located at 1020 Vermont avenue northwest for information regarding how to proceed to obtain Federal Housing Administration loans, and will be welcome to use such facilities as are available.

Paint, Varnish Men to Stage Conclave Here

Session Set Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 at the Mayflower; Many to Attend.

From October 30 to November 1, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association will hold its annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel. The great number of advance reservations that have been made are an indication that the paint industry feels that 1935 presages a return to pre-depression business activity.

"These same reservations indicate also the importance of the sessions to the members of the industry," states Ernest T. Trigg, president of the association. "For 48 years manufacturers in the paint industry have been learning to cooperate through their association, to meet emergencies effectviely, and to conduct their business with fairness and friendliness to the public and to each other.

"Through organized effort, they have built up many valuable standards of business conduct. In important respects, they established precedents for the fair trade practice provisions of the code under the NIRA. As a result of this foresight, the decision of the Supreme Court, finding the act unconstitutional, leaves our members with the same obligations as before—to live up to their association's code of ethics as it existed prior to the code."

It is interesting to recall that in 1932 the bronze medallion for distinguished service was presented to the paint association by the jury of award of the American Trade Association executives. The award was made "for successfully operating a comprehensive, well-coordinated and effective program in the interests both of the industry and of the public."

An intensely interesting program is being planned for the convention. Prominent Washingtonians will appear as speakers.

Few Simple Changes Make Big Difference

A few simple changes on the exterior of the home often change the entire appearance of a structure. A new front entrance, a new roof of colorful material, a coat of paint for the side walls and trim work a tremendous improvement in the appearance of the average home.

5326 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

English type detached brick home, very substantially constructed. Slate roof, weather-stripped, caulked and copper screened throughout. Natural gumwood finish. Six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attic, breakfast alcove. Well shaded and landscaped lot, 40x125. Brick garage. Paved street and alley. Only $10,950. Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6 p. m.

Union Finance Company
916 Woodward Bldg.
Nat. 7936

SELECT ONE OF THESE
Outstanding Values Today

3004 McKinley St. N.W.
$9,750

Detached brick of six rooms and 2 baths, two screened porches, attic, recreation room and garage. Only one year old!

2919 McKinley St. N.W.
$9,950

New detached six room, two bath brick with recreation room, latest type equipment and garage. Will exchange for small house or lot.

6007 34th Pl. N.W.
$9,950

Unusual detached brick in restricted location. Six rooms, gas heat, furred walls, electric refrigeration. Garage. Wooded lot.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

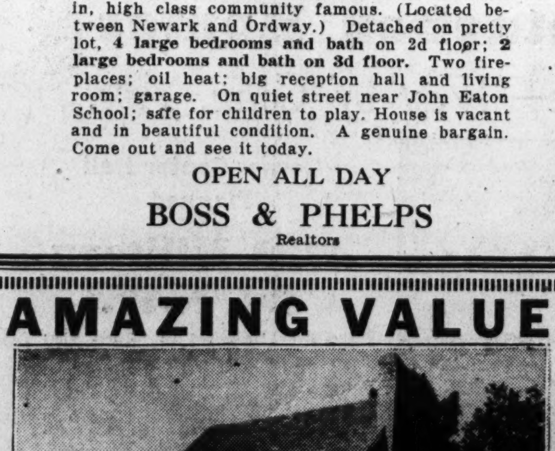
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

3429
34th Place

CLEVELAND PARK
$12,950

One of those fine homes that has made this close in, high class community famous. (Located between Newark and Ordway.) Detached on pretty lot, 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Two fireplaces; oil heat; big reception hall and living room; garage. On quiet street near John Eaton School; safe for children to play. House is vacant and in beautiful condition. A genuine bargain. Come out and see it today.

OPEN ALL DAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors



AMAZING VALUE!

6158 Thirty-First Pl. N.W.
ONLY
$9,550

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave. to 31st Place, right to home.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 2030

Just Off Utah Ave. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Amid large trees on a large lot, you will find this beautiful new colonial brick home with southern exposure: large living room with fireplace... large dining room... MODERN ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN... breakfast room... 3 master bedrooms... plenty of closets... finished attic ... recreation room... furred walls... slate roof... screened and weather-stripped... one-car detached garage.

109 WEST BRADLEY LANE
Chevy Chase, Md.

New brick center-hall-plan residence, overlooking the beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Club, reduced to $19,500.

Living room with communicating sun room, pine-paneled den, dining room, butler's pantry, excellent kitchen with pantry, first floor toilet with lavatory, four attractive, well-lighted bedrooms, two fully tiled baths—shower with plate glass door, cedar closets, storage cabinets, celotexed third floor. Delightful pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room with bath, oil burner, two-car garage. Swimming pool with concrete terrace adjoining.

Inspect This Fine Property Today

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

First Showing — NEW BRICK HOMES IN BLAIR-TAKOMA

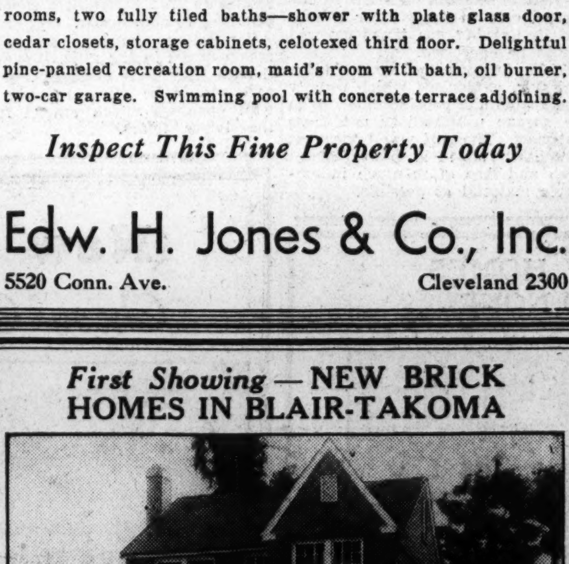


Exhibit Home 808 PHILADELPHIA AVE.

—Note These Features—

- Solid brick construction.
- Furred walls throughout.
- Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- Weather-stripped and screened.
- Front porch: 8x24 rear porch.
- Hardwood floors throughout.
- Detached brick garage.
- Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace.
- Lot 40x100.
- Living room entire width of house, with open fireplace.
- Large dining room.
- "Modern Electric Health Kitchen" with built in cabinets.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths.
- Large finished attic with cedar closet and ample storage space.
- Nearby 1-fare transportation.
- Close to grade, high schools and stores.

PRICED TO SELL—REASONABLE TERMS

—Open Today and Daily—

Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right on Falkland Drive (first street past District line at Dyeing and Cleaning Institute) one block to Phila. Ave. Right on Phila. Ave. to homes.

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builders and Designers of Modern Homes
GEorgia 5227

VALUE! BEAUTY! PRICE!
MAKE THESE NEW HOMES AN OUTSTANDING BUY

Furnished Model Home

5006 3rd St. N.W.

Furnishings by Hilda N. Miller

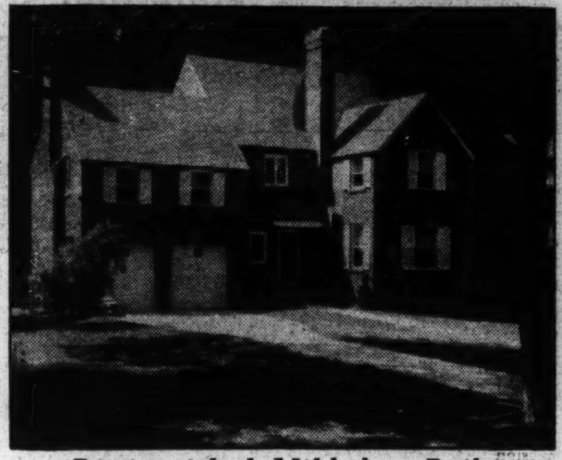
WHAT a surprise awaits you when you visit these lovely new homes today! In finish! In construction! In price! You'll find . . . a lovely big living room with wood-burning fireplace . . . fine dining room . . . big delightful modern kitchen, with space for breakfast set . . . 3 bright master bedrooms and two superb baths . . . mirror doors . . . numerous closets. An elaborate daylight recreation room, with big brick fireplace . . . built-in garage . . . delightful neighborhood.

Built By MAX SUGAR

Drive Out Right Now!
Drive out 5th St. N.W. to Farragut St. Right to Third St. and Homes.

BEITZELL
Realtor
Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

• BEECHWOOD •



Distinguished Mikkelson-Built Community in Chevy Chase

See the Newest Completed Home
6502 Meadow Lane

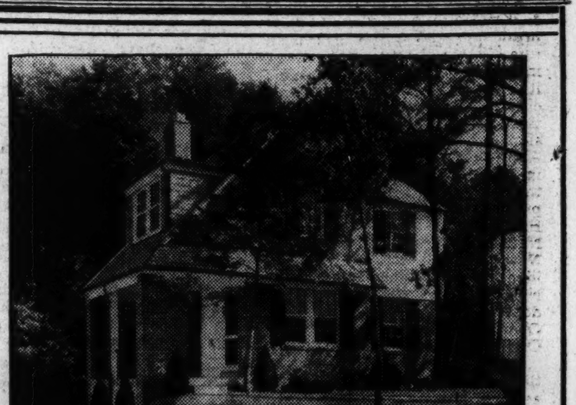
The charm of this distinctive home lies both in its pleasing architectural motif and its lovely setting — a beautifully landscaped lot 75 ft. front, with towering forest trees in the background. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace. First-floor lavatory. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets. Screened rear porch. Furred walls and copper water pipes.

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

FOUR OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. our sign turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane, left to property.

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.



Announcing
Opening of the Model Home in
WESTERLEIGH

One of the beautiful "Homes in the Hills" of this new section of Wesley Heights

4219 Forty-Ninth Street

Designed with the thought inspired by the quaintness of the environment and built with all the integrity of construction which is exemplified in every Miller-built home.

$13,250

This house is but one of a group under construction, responsive to a clearly expressed popular demand for cozy homes at a purchasable price.

Come and see it with keen anticipation for it will surpass your expectation. That you may view it with those touches of happy living which appropriate furnishing gives it has been consistently furnished by Dulin & Company, 1307 G Street; with decorations by Wesley Heights Shops.

Formally Opened Today
and continuing every day and evening—from 10 to 10.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue turning left into Fordham Road to Forty-ninth Street.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers & Builders

1119 Seventeenth Street
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
District 4464

U. S. Realtors' Topics Include Purdue Tests

Director of Project Will Outline Plan in Talk at Convention.

Plans of the Purdue Research Foundation for setting up a scientifically conducted testing ground for satisfactory home construction will be one salient of the whole great national movement for rehousing and real estate advance to be studied by the National Association of Real Estate Boards when it meets in Atlantic City October 23, 24 and 25.

Some 143 acres adjoining the campus of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., has been given the new Purdue housing research project. On this it is proposed to erect a number of houses through which building materials and methods and other moot matters affecting home costs will be given laboratory tests and—unique in scientific research in this highly human problem—the long-term practical test of actual family living, inside their four walls.

The study will be on better homes in the $5,000 and under group. It is expected to build gradually a considerable community which can be used to illustrate—and study—various types of land lay-out, including street lay-out and relation of house to lot, all this under actual living conditions.

Frank Watson, administrative director of the Purdue housing research project, will outline its plan of procedure, in forming which leading land developers of the country are now being consulted, and in preparation for which a widely representative conference of housing interests was held June 1.

He will speak at general sessions of the convention.

Markhein Will Speak.

Business headliners added to the convention program during the current week include the following:

J. William Markhein, M. A. I., president of the Camden County (N. J.) Real Estate Board and president of one of the largest real estate officers in the State of New Jersey, will address the Institute of Real Estate Management on the evening of October 24, speaking on the subject "How Management Affects Value." Markhein is commissioner of aeronautics in New Jersey. A round-table discussion will follow his talk.

Thomas Shallcross, jr., Philadelphia, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, head of a mortgage organization which has taken for its special function the servicing of mortgages, will address the new National Mortgage Board of the Association at its initial convention meeting October 24 on "Ways to Adjust the Mortgage Business to Changing Conditions." Shallcross will speak from 36 years of experience as a real estate broker, 30 years' experience in real estate financing. Free discussion will follow.

Philip W. Kniskern, M. A. I., Philadelphia, who as appraisal advisor for the entire work of HOLC until recent months had a central part in the standardization of residential appraisal made necessary for the operation of that agency, will address the new National Mortgage Board on "Things Not to Do, as Experience of the Past Ten Years Has Taught Us."

Former Head of Appraisers.

Kniskern, vice president of Clarke & Kniskern, Philadelphia, is past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, having headed the first two years of its work. He served earlier as chairman of the national association's mortgage and finance division, is the author of "Real Estate Appraisal and Valuation," published in 1933, which deals in detail with the relation between mortgage practices and real estate valuation. He is a former president of the National Reserve Corporation of New York, was until 1927 vice president of the National Survey Co. of New York City and was later president and director of the Property Ownership Corporation, New York City.

Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the appraisal work of FHA, who as such has been largely responsible for the detailed FHA Underwriting Manual, will address the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers on this manual, the official guide for all commitments for Federal mortgage insurance. The manual's 615 sections constitute the first attempt to weigh the risk factors for home mortgages in a standardized way. They take account of the underlying property itself, the neighborhood, the fitness of the improvement to the neighborhood, the borrower, and the pattern of the mortgage instrument.

Risk rating was pointed out by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as important for accurately determining spread of interest rates and so eventually making possible a minimum rate. The FHA manual is recognized as constituting one of the most important fundamental steps yet taken in the finding of sound appraisal procedure with reference to mortgage loans.

Babcock is the author of "Appraisal of Real Estate," published in 1924, the first comprehensive work on American real estate appraisal theory ever published. He is the author of a notable recent volume, "Real Estate Valuation." He will speak October 24.

Sales Methods to Be Topic.

Alfred H. Wagg, Palm Beach, Fla., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the Southeast region (seven States), will address the brokers' division October 24 on modern sales methods. He will speak also before the land developers and home builders' division the same afternoon on "Putting Life Into Dead Subdivisions."

F. Orin Woodbury, Salt Lake City, Utah, will talk before the brokers division on multiple listing advantages.

Dayton Keith, Chicago, head of the Dayton Keith Management Service, will talk to the Institute of Real Estate Management October 24 on "What Does a Complete Management Service Include?" Keith, for seven years to 1932 was vice president of the Chicago Trust Co., in charge of the mortgage banking division.

The pulse is heightening in organized action for real estate betterment, as it is heightening for market activity. Instance: two notable interorganization councils, to meet at Atlantic City in connection with the coming annual convention there of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the States Council, and the Realtor Secretaries Council.

The State Council, made up of presidents and sercretaries of 37 State real estate associations of the country, and of other officially designated representatives of the various State groups of real estate boards, will be a "mobilization of these realtor leaders to formulate plans for strengthening local State and national bodies for the expected period of advance," Aubrey Maddock, Hartford, Conn., chairman of the council, states.

"The Three-Way Agreement—How Can It Be Made More Helpful and Effective?" is one topic on the council's three-session program (afternoon of October 23; morning and afternoon of October 24). G. LeRoy Kemp, Darien, Conn., vice president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, will open this discussion, on the reciprocal membership agreement under which in eight States complete synchronization of membership has already been effected between the State real estate association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

New regional mapping of the United States, to bring to every realtor within a day's drive a national-State-local meeting of topnotch quality, will also be discussed. Charles H. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., vice president of the National Association for the Great Lakes region (five States) and president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, held the gavel at the first of these new-type regional meetings, called in Detroit, in May. He will tell how the plan works out.

Alfred H. Wagg, as chairman of a special national committee on use of forms and contracts in real estate transactions, will talk on reservation of the realtor's right to draw up ordinary papers incidental to a real estate business.

In line with action of boards everywhere calling renewed public attention to the protective value of the term realtor, the council will discuss safeguarding the association's property right to this term, its membership designation.

"Function of the States Council" will be discussed by Phil W. McMahon, secretary of the Oklahoma Association of Real Estate Boards and of the Tulsa Real Estate Board.

New Residential Sale by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1451 Jonquil street northwest, sold to Amos E. Taylor for Jacobson Bros., through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

A Shannon & Luchs Co. Investment Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Two modern brick apartment buildings at 128 and 130 Webster street northwest, sold to an out-of-town investor through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

FHA Vigilance Is Praised by Lumber Group

Policy of Checking Up on Building Materials Is Praised.

The vigilance of architectural inspectors, charged with the responsibility of checking building materials to be used in homes constructed on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, recently won the praise of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers and of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

Commendation of the strict scrutiny which architectural inspectors maintain on buildings under construction grew out of discovery by an inspector in an Ohio city of a shipment of green and poorly graded hemlock lumber contrary to specifications.

Inasmuch as responsible associations and dealers long have been combating such conditions in the construction industry, the lumber group was moved to voice its approval in letters to the Housing Administration.

While inspectors remain constantly alert for such deviations from specifications, comparatively few attempts have been made to use other than stipulated materials. Housing officials point out that the construction industry is actually striving for higher standards and attempts to establish a Federal supervision of certain construction projects has met with the wholehearted approbation of builders generally. The few, they say, who have resorted to subterfuge have found that the system does not pay.

The technical division of the Federal Housing Administration, which is responsible for the maintenance of standards in construction, trains architectural inspectors for the task of seeing that such standards are enforced in construction financed under Federal housing insured mortgages.

The lumber dealers' association called attention of the Federal Housing Administration to the fact that at the present time there is a tendency on the part of certain direct shipping mills and catalogue houses to flood the market with lumber and stock millwork which is altogether unsuitable for construction. It pointed out that so long as the Federal Housing Administration maintains such strict supervision there is little likelihood that such poor materials will be very widely used.

The technical division recently noted the case of a Philadelphia operative builder who attempted construction of a house on an insured mortgage by ignoring certain specifications. In this case Federal inspectors discovered the error and threatened to reject the mortgage commitment unless inferior materials were thrown out. This builder, incidentally, finally followed the approved specifications to the letter and later built a group of homes financed under insured mortgages.

Self-Supported Chimney Vital In Home Plans

Contrary to common belief, a chimney is not a prop or a structural column to give support to framing members of a house, such as joists and studs. Due to the weight of the materials used in its construction, practically any chimney built on the average soil is likely to settle slightly. If the framing members of a house are attached to the chimney, settling will cause the framing members to settle also, resulting in cracked plaster and sagging floors. Furthermore, the masonry may become very hot when the furnace or other heating unit fire is burning.

Cracks in the masonry due to settling may develop especially when the framing members are built into the chimney in order to give some support to the upper portion of the chimney. Cracks may permit the passage of flames or air currents of high temperatures and result in a fire starting in the walls, floors, or roof around the chimney. It is essential, therefore, that the chimney be self-supporting and so constructed as to be absolutely independent of the house framing.

It should rest on a solid foundation. Its base should extend below the frost line. The looser and less compact the soil the larger should be the footings. In general chimney footings for the average house should be not less than 12 inches deep and should extend at least 8 inches beyond each face of the chimney. The under surface of the footing should be flat to give a maximum, uniform bearing surface.

The method of constructing chimneys in many cities and localities of the United States is governed by local building laws and ordinances. The requirements of the local fire department must often be met. Companies which issue fire insurance on homes may specify minimum requirements which must be met in order to obtain insurance at the lowest possible rates. All building plans should conform to these legal requirements.

Standardized Hotel Rooms Are Criticized

Traveling and Renting Public Likes Individuality in Hostelries.

Standardization of design and construction cuts building and operating costs for the hotel or apartment house operator—but it tends to produce monotony. The traveling and renting public likes charm and individuality in hostelries as well as at home.

Nationally known operators realize this and achieve individuality in spite of the hundreds of rooms in each hotel. They use the modern washable wallpapers securing variety by several different colors of each of a number of different wallpaper patterns.

Apartment operators find that by hanging wallpapers of designs suited to the architecture of the building and the history of the region, they secure that most favorable of all tenant reactions—the willingness to pay a profit-carrying rent.

The advent of absolute color-fastness followed by the much appreciated washability feature has increased the usefulness of wallpaper. Added to the fact that wallpaper can be hung in the morning and the rooms occupied the same day without fear of unpleasant odor or harm to the surface, accounted for a 40 per cent increase in sales of wallpaper to hotels and apartment houses in 1934 over 1933.

4020 25th Rd., North
Lee Heights, Va.

Brand-new Brick Constructed home of 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other superb construction features usually found in houses selling at prices far more than

$10,250

Will trade for small clear property.

Via: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, right on Military Rd. (just beyond Cherrydale business section) to 25th Rd., make sharp left turn up hill to the property.

Open all day Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors. NAt. 1438.

Presenting
A NEW ALL BRICK HOME

709 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
A quality-built home in one of Washington's most delightful residential sections—and priced within your means.

FEATURES:

- All Brick
- 5 Large Rooms
- Tile Bath & Shower
- Recreation Room
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- Weather-stripped & Copper Screened
- Gas Electrolux Refrigerator
- Hot-water Heat
- Buckingham Slate Roof
- Fully Insulated
- Garage with Overhead Door
- Entire Lot Sodded and Landscaped

$7,950 *See this home today and be convinced of its value at this low price.*

Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd. Turn right on Piney Branch Rd. to Underwood St. and right on Underwood St. to home.

Owner L. F. ROBERTSON *Builder*
5320 8th St. N.W. GEorgia 4551

HOME OWNER'S BARGAIN
just completed

OWNER, on account of being unable to occupy, offers you a REAL HOME in beautiful Lyon Park, Va., overlooking Washington, ten minutes from Government Buildings—No. 723 N. Cleveland street, fine neighborhood and near bus lines, schools, stores, churches. Has living and dining rooms, kitchen fully equipped, 3 bedrooms, all tile bath with shower, large cedar closet. National Red Flash hot-water heating plant. Only $5,750.00. Terms to suit.

Drive through Fort Myer to Pershing Drive and out drive 3 blocks to Cleveland St. Turn right ½ block to House.

OPEN SUNDAY

MEt. 0520. Clarendon 1502. AT. 5257.

ONLY ONE LEFT
New Colonial Home in Beautiful
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$10,950
47th and Ellicott Sts. N.W.

Built to the highest standards of construction, finished and equipped like a far more expensive home. This is the value you have long awaited. See it today.

- All-Brick Construction
- Attached Garage
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Heavily Insulated
- Copper Metal Work
- Furred Walls

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

- 7 Large Rooms
- 2 Beautiful Baths
- Electrolux Refrigeration
- Automatic Heat
- Recessed Radiators
- Venetian Blinds

"There Is No Substitute for Permanence"

Drive out Mass. Ave to 46th, north on 46th to Ellicott, turn left 1 block.

Owner J. DALLAS GRADY *Builder*
1104 Vt. Ave. *DI. 9179*

GET A "CORNER" ON LIVING!
Here's Opportunity and Price Combined

IT CONTAINS:

- *6 Big Rooms*
- *2 Luxurious Tiled Baths*
- *Plastered Attic*
- *Game Room*
- *Built-in Garage*
- *Oil Burner*

Corner 5th AND *Quackenbos*

This lovely corner home... ideally located conservatively priced... is the last word in modern, economical home living. By all means, SEE IT TODAY!

6 BUILT ★ 5 SOLD ★ 1 LEFT

And It Can Be Had for Only $10,950

WE WILL TRADE

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

KENSINGTON, MARYLAND
West Baltimore St. $9,950

In the heart of the old and fully developed town of Kensington. One-half block from Capital Traction bus stop, on high ground.

Seven rooms—Four bedrooms, well-built house on six-tenths acre of landscaped ground.

Fruit and shade trees with many flowering bushes and shrubs, flower and vegetable garden. Hot water, oil heated and all improvements. Can be inspected at any time.

Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Phone, Kensington 132

Estate in Miniature

Strategically placed in Montgomery County, Maryland, near Bethesda. Two acres, extensively landscaped. The ground includes many features not found in larger properties. Rose garden, flower beds, lily pool, rock garden, summer house, vineyard, open hillside, large vegetable plot. Utmost variety of trees, including hemlock, larch, cypress and sycamore. 500 feet of thrifty privet hedge.

House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, butler's pantry and seven large closets. Spacious porch, concrete basement, large frontage, electric range and complete system of outlets. House is adaptable to extensive additions.

$13,500

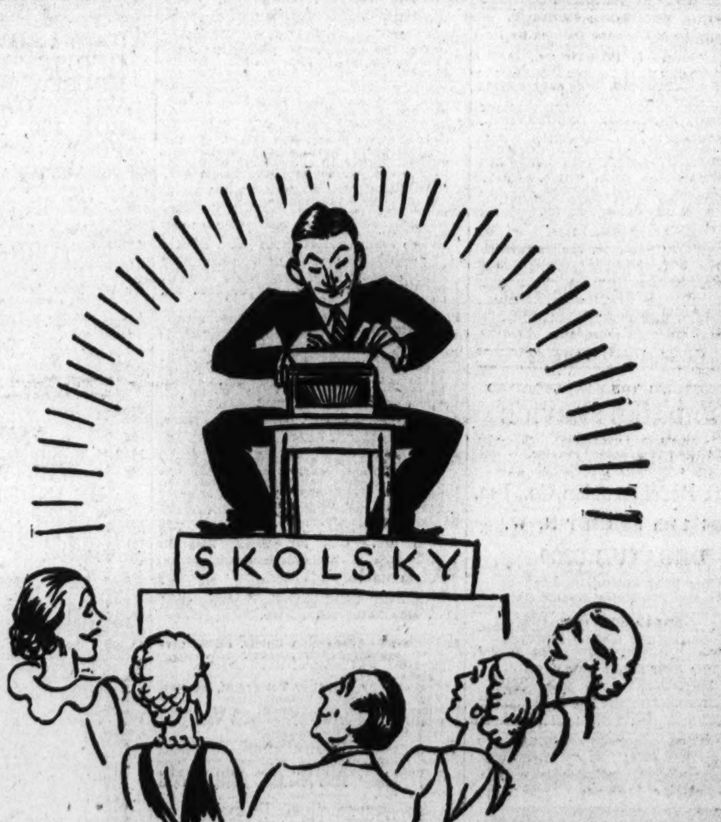
Or will consider adequate exchange for home with smaller grounds.

For further information write Box 22
Washington Post

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. ● Georgetown Gas Light Co.



● Sending Sidney Skolsky, the famous Broadway columnist, 'way out West to cover Hollywood was just like ordering the society editor to report on a war. That was what the wiseacres were saying not so long ago. After all, they explained, Skolsky was pretty good at writing tintypes of Broadway characters, and getting stories in the night clubs, and all that sort of thing, but what would happen to him when Hollywood's press agents got hold of him, or the Klieg lights dazzled him, or he tried to understand a studio executive's English?

But those who laughed when he sat down at his typewriter are cheering lustily now, for Skolsky's Hollywood column is better, more varied, more amusing, than Hollywood itself. It's four-star stuff, with the smooth performance of a Myrna Loy, the direction of a Frank Capra, the glamour of a Cecil DeMille production, and the human interest of a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

In short, Skolsky is writing a column from Hollywood which is even better than was his Broadway column, and if you aren't reading it five days every week in The Washington Post you're missing something.

The Washington Post.

AUCTION SALES

W. W. LEE, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE ANTIQUES

Will be held at Darlington, Md., at the residence of the late W. B. Selfe, on Saturday, October 19, 1935, at 10 a. m.

Consisting of 1 solid Mahogany Banquet Table, 1 Grandfathers Clock, 1 Set Canton China, Burrow Desk, Mirrors, Drop Leaf Tables, 3 Wedgewood Pitchers, 1 Earthen Pitcher, Rebecca Teapot, Glassware, Silverware.

Do not fail to attend this sale, as there are lots of other valuable articles not mentioned.

On Display

Thurs. and Fri., 17th and 18th

SALE POSITIVELY REGARDLESS OF WEATHER.

Route No. 1, near Conowingo Dam. Lunch Served. Terms, Cash.

MRS. WALTER E. SELFE, Owner.
W. W. LEE, Auctioneer.

PROPOSALS

COLUMBIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND, 1808 H street and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Calling for bids on remodeling job. See Ralph H. Campbell.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

GENERAL jobbing, plastering, cement work; porches enclosed; painting. JOHN J. DICKERSON, SR., 1915 17th St. NW. DEcatur 3858.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling; using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing plan. Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy." WEINERT & REICHENBACH, 426 3d St. N.W. MEt. 7035.

FALL IS HERE!

It will be to your advantage to have your home repairs and improvements made now at reduced prices. When you use a reliable company, you get

Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
District 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ONE-DAY SERVICE; no extra charge; delivery service. White Swan Cleaners. 2408 Wisconsin ave., CL. 9687.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

24-HOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE Anything Electrical. PENN ELECTRIC CO. 1004 11th St. NW. NA. 0512.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished. $6 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4459.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. PELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

WALTER A. LIPSCOMB. Safe sane moving service, large and small jobs. WE. 2263.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

HAVE YOUR PAINTING AND PAPERING Hanging Done Now. Up to 18 Mo. to Pay. Under the Federal Housing Act. AS LOW AS $5.99 PER MONTH. A. B. C. Decorating Co. 202 Wash. Ave., Riverdale, Md. GR. 1714. Eve., 7:30.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L SMITH, 1724 Webster nw AD. 7108.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable LI. 7263.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use *Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.*

RADIO SERVICE.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls 50c. A. Eisinger. COl. 7103-J.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.

ROOFING

Certain-teed
Roofs that can "take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING·SIDING
"Universal Shingles." They Lock On Your Roof
Authorized Applicators
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COL 9030.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

LOST 1

LOST—Diamond Bar Pin, dull gold. 3303 O st. nw. WE. 0613-W.

POLICE PUPPY, 5 months old, dark, answers to "Jeff." Phone EMerson 7572.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPY—Female, white, with black grayish head. Answers to name "Pat." No collar; neighborhood Arkansas ave. and Farragut st. nw. Phone GE. 2308.

FOUND 2

DOG—Female, fox terrier, Thurs. night, 7th and East Capitol sts. Call LI. 1700.

PERSONALS 3

BARONESS UNGERN'S Academy of Languages, 1737 Conn. ave., Apt. 1. North 0686. Opens Oct. 15. Russian, French, German, Spanish, Italian. Native teachers.

HAVE warm, sunny room with refined surroundings for elderly lady. A real home with best of care. References. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY. Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING new car to Florida, via Atlanta. ME. 7411.

2 PASSENGERS wanted to Augusta, Me., via N. Y., Boston, Oct. 16. Ref. Ge. 4861.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BOOKKEEPER—Gentile, age 25 to 30; charge of complete set of books, $100 month. See Miss Day, Boyds, 1333 F st.

COLORED, with local references; general housework and plain cooking; Thursday and half day Sunday off; stay some nights; $6.25 week. 1502 Van Buren st. nw.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSERS—Spare or full time; experience unnecessary; good pay; only ambitious persons need apply; details for 10c (to cover mailing and handling cost). Addressing Service, Box 4821-P, Clarendon, Va.

GENERAL HOUSE WORK in small family. White girl, exp. Sleep in. 1614 E. Capitol.

GIRLS—(2), neat, intelligent; work exchange beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle-aged, for couple and baby; good, permanent home. References. $5 week. Phone Walnut 7682-M.

KNITTER—Thoroughly experienced in hand knitting; bring sample of work. Alban Towers, Apt. 5, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.

PLEASANT, easy way to big pay; sell sensational 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment; 100% profit; experience unnecessary; request samples. Bluebird Studios, 74 Fitchburg, Mass.

POSITION open; married or single woman, showing stunning autumn dresses; up to $22 weekly and your dresses free; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-2616, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced. Apply Park Rd. Cleaners, 3402 11th st. nw.

WOMAN—Attractive, with car. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement with reliable firm. Phone COl. 3306 for appointment.

WOMAN—Experienced serving the public in eating business and capable of managing coffee shop in small hotel. Must positively know how to produce good home cooking and serve it right. WOODROW WILSON HOTEL, Staunton, Va.

TWO SALESWOMEN

With sales experience to sell ladies' undergarments. Must be neat-appearing and over 25. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30 a. m., Charis Corset Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE WANTED

Quick Christmas cash for office workers, factory employes and housewives taking easy orders for Thistle Greeting Cards. Also wonderful opportunity for church organizations and societies to raise money. Friends, fellow employes and business concerns buy on sight. Peak profit season now in full swing. Large daily cash commissions, extra cash bonus and special offers. Previous experience unnecessary. Elaborate outfit furnished. Beautiful new cards and designs. Fast selling box assortments. Sensational values. EVERY CARD OR FOLDER CAN BE PERSONALIZED, offering a double profit opportunity. Now is the time to get started. Call early Monday morning or write today.

THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-410, 710 14th St. NW., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

CAPABLE and reliable owner and driver of 1935 Ford, one and one-half ton panel truck, wants contract or piece work. Phone Shepherd 3352-J.

FIVE MEN—

Steady and lucrative employment for five men in Alexandria, Va., Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Sales and service experience will give you an advantage. Must be dependable, conscientious and of neat appearance. First consideration will be given to applicants who have been recently employed in Alexandria, Va., or Washington, D. C. Native ability, and a firm decision to make good are prime requisites. Apply 10 o'clock sharp, Monday morning, at desk, George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va.

GLAZIERS WANTED. Open shop. Come for interview Sunday after 3:30 p. m. or Mon. at 7:30 a. m. 5405 Kansas ave. nw.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly; inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145, 372 W. 45th, New York.

LAUNDRY solicitor wanted; experienced only; good pay. Call 1521 17th st. nw. between 5 and 8 p. m.

MEN—MEN—MEN—Wanted at once; six days a week; guaranteed salary, $15 for 1st two weeks' work; steady work if you qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 or 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Personnel Mgr., Room 413, Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

MEN (2)—For educational work in Maryland and Delaware; commission with expenses guaranteed; right men should earn $60 per week up; preference given college graduates, 25 to 40 years of age; applicants must drive own cars and be able to furnish letter of credit; state qualifications fully first letter. WINSLOW SMITH, Sec'y, 850 E. 58th st., Chicago.

PLUMBER'S HELPER for pipe fitting. Knowledge of radiator and lavatory. Short job. $2 a day. Call SH. 3495.

REAL SILK Hosiery mill, now hiring fall-sale force; new lines; reduced prices; radio advertising; shirts, ties, added; beginners financed. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMEN—With cars, cover grocery trade, Washington and vicinity; splendid opportunity for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESMEN—A new article useful in every household and every business. $1 deposit on sample can start you on good earnings. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 221 9th st. ne.

SALESMEN (3)—Unusual opportunity for live-wire salesmen selling the new 1936 Ford car. Call Mr. Buck, Emerson 8794.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply Mon. 11-2, Mgr., 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Acquainted hotels, clubs, taverns; sell direct wire; vocal. Sporting and general news service. Teleflash. Provided by Morning Telegraph, of New York. Attractive proposition to live wires; liberal commission; salary when qualified. Call or write Suite 759, Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—To train for junior executive position with nationally known firm; sales ability helpful. Apply Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TAILOR—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1704 EYE ST. NW.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer, exp. in auto accessories. Ask for Mr. Charles. Charles Auto Store, 801 H st. ne.

YOUNG MAN SECRETARY — Permanent position with promising future; must be well educated and of good appearance. State age, educational advantages, stenographic and typing speed and experience. Reply Box 17, Washington Post.

TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. Call Shepherd 1342.

CAB DRIVERS. Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

40 REAL HUSTLERS—To distribute the new four-in-one bathroom combination. This item is the only one of its kind on the market. Exclusive rates. Only real hustlers need apply. 917 New York ave. nw., from 8-12 a. m.

Wonderful Opportunity

to make $27.50 a week to start and get new auto besides; no obligations. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 918 New York ave.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

YOUNG MEN

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

AGENTS wanted. Men and women. Rapid selling coupon. Donaldson Studio, 937 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

(Continued.)

CAN OFFER attractive proposition to gentleman or lady of fair education who can talk to school principals in connection with an educational motion picture; must have automobile and be free to travel; prefer one who can make small investment; write qualifications. Box M-296, Washington Post.

CANVASSERS—Veterans preferred. Well-know article. Phone COl. 5139.

FIVE to pass out coupons; no selling. Box 21, Washington Post.

HOTEL and restaurant positions daily for experienced white workers; no fees; apply between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. at D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

LADIES, several, age not important, can earn $165 or over for 5 hours' work daily from now until Xmas. Not house to house. Apply 9 to 12 Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

BIG MONEY easily earned; sell outstanding 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment; comic, gift wrapping, everyday boxes; everybody buys; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 104, Mass.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

GIRL—White, wants housework; exp. plain cooking, caring for children. Box 16, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED widow desires position, companion or housekeeper; small family or business couple. Write M-290, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

YOUNG MAN, 25, willing to manage or assist in ready-to-wear shop. Experienced in buying and window dressing. Salary no object. Excellent references. Box 15, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyds, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

MEN WANTED, with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by qualifying as INSTALLATION experts and SERVICE engineers in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning. No experience necess. but applicants must be willing to train spare time for few months. Write, giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-292, Washington Post.

POTEETS Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday. 14th and Eye NW. NA. 4717.

Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting. Superior Instruction. Reasonable Tuition. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 710 14th St. N.W. Phone District 1683.

BEGIN TODAY

A SPECIAL COURSE PREPARING FOR COMING CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. LOW TUITION FOR ENTIRE COURSE.

Every Day. Every Night.

The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th St. NW. MEt. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES

BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS. SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS.

MACHINE COURSES

Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SALON—Established 9 yrs., business averages more than $14,000 yearly. Price $3,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

CERTIFIED Public Accountant will purchase small clientele or individual accounts. Box M-285, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Ten Wathing Springless Penny weighing scales; practically new; reasonable. Box M-291, Washington Post.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY — Sacrifice quick sale. 3130 Sherman ave. CO. 10223.

HIGHWAY DINER, near D. C., seats 28; $800 cash. Phone ADams 5568.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $38. CORPORATION FISCAL CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

OFF SALE Beer License for sale. Apply 2130 O st. nw. NOrth 5492.

SANDWICH-BEER (14th near Thomas Circle)—Modern equipment; sacrifice. $700. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

SPACE FOR RENT—Mezzanine floor shop with window display; established Connecticut ave. dress shop; appropriate for corsetiere, knitted sports wear or accessories. Box 129, Washington Post.

25 NEW PENNY peanut venders, $50; should net $25 per week; particulars. Davis Metal Fixture Co., Lansing, Mich.

LOW COST STEEL HOMES

5 Rms. & Bath, $3,250 complete. Attractive. Guaranteed Ford of housing industry. Wonderful investment. Big demand. Exclusive rights. Box 23, Washington Post.

WIDOW LADY HAS $300 TO INVEST IN ROOMING HOUSE. WILL DEAL WITH OWNER ONLY. BOX 130, WASHINGTON POST.

WONDERFUL opportunity to purchase on easy terms established downtown restaurant. Long lease. Always a money maker. Beautifully equipped. Owner retiring to his Va. tourist business. Box 128, Washington Post.

TURNER-KAY
ROOMING HOUSES

We have far too many listings to advertise them all.

Beautiful N.W. location. A pleasure to see.

We have Rooming Houses, with prices ranging from $400 up. We have courteous representatives with comfortable cars to show the places. You are under no obligation to buy. We are open Sundays for your convenience from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DI. 4846.

WHY WORRY?
BE INDEPENDENT!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A BUSINESS—THINGS ARE BOOMING NOW—DON'T WAIT. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT YOU, IF YOUR CREDIT STANDING IS GOOD.

Gas station, general store and living rooms. Rent, $55. Price, $1,100.
Lunch room doing $275 wkly. bus. Owner is musician. $1,400, terms.
Delicatessen doing over $1,000 wkly. Rent, $150; 5-yr. lease; frigidaire equipped; $3,800. Believe it or not.
Grocery doing over $1,000 wkly; same owner 20 yrs.; late equipment. Rent, $80. Heavily stocked; $9,500; terms.
Delicatessen, exclusive section. Rent $75. Price $1,800. Easy terms.
Grocery (DGS) doing $650 wkly. Rent, $90; 8 rooms; new truck; well stocked. Owner ill. NW. section; $5,500; terms.
Restaurant (whisky license) now clearing $100 wkly. Price, $3,500; terms.
Gas station, 4 pumps, $850.
Gas station, 7 pumps, $2,000.
Gas station, 11 pumps. Reasonable.
Beauty shop; fully equipped; $1,400.
Drug store, good spot; $7,500.
Grocery, rooms, mixed trade; cheap.
Rooming house, 12 rms., 3 baths, $1,500.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
WASH. LARGEST BUSINESS BROKERS.,
SUITE 908, 1406 G ST. NW. MET. 4813.
Robert B. Hollander, Gen. Mgr.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MR OR MRS. HOME OWNER.

Do you need money? Is your property in danger of foreclosure? Are your payments too high? Do you wish to refinance? If any of the foregoing are your troubles, I shall be glad to talk with you and advise you without the slightest obligation. Strictly reliable, all inquiries confidential. Just an honest business man looking for honest business. Cash available in any amount. Call MR. SMITH, Adams 8855, for appointment.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A DETACHED private home on Madison off 16th st. Large front room adjoining semipriv. bath. Garage opt'l. GE. 5227.

A LOVELY twin bedroom, adj. bath; in excellent location; nr. exp. bus & cars; $15 mo. ea. 217 Jefferson nw. GE. 4239.

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N st. nw., apt. 506—Large room for 1 or 2. Reasonable.

ALL MODERN conveniences; the Savoy, Apt. 41. Large front twin bedrooms, next bath; reasonable. 2804 14th st. nw.

APT. 300, 1619 R st. nw.—Exceptionally attractive large room; bath and shower; refined surroundings. North 0935.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room, neatly furnished; reasonable. 1165 Morse st. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

ATTRACTIVE—2239 Que St. NW. Large twin bedrm., adj. bath; well heated private home; a. m. i.; $4 wk. ea. POT. 5989.

B ST. SE., 1339—Two furnished rooms for men; $3 and $4 per week.

B ST. NE., 651—Near cars; large, bright, clean twin bedrooms; also single room; large closets; private home.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desir. rm. for 1 or 2; attrac surroundings; AD. 4574.

BRIGHTWOOD—Half block 14th st. car. Lge. front rm. 2 gent. $25 mo. GE. 1654.

BRIGHT, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Refs. 2233 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Front, corner room, next bath; all modern conven.; home atmosphere; 15 min. to downtown.

C ST. NE., 138—Near Capitol. Large front rm., twin beds; 2 men, $3 wk. ea. Constant hot water. Board optional.

CAPITOL HILL—Near Capitol, Library, sunny, comfortable rm. in refined home. Gentlemen. Phone Lincoln 0257-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855 (Apt. 55)—Beautifully furn. large double rm. (3 wind.) next bath; reas.; nr. bus. CO. 8614

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Bureau of Standards and Amer. Univ. 2 rms., private bath & shower; ideal for 4 young men or 1 rm. for two. CLev. 6671.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3101 Northampton st. nw., corner Nebraska ave. Newly furnished twin bedroom and studio bedrm. Private home. Automatic hot water. Unlimited phone. $20 per person.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room; connecting bath and shower; desk, private phone in room; bus service; private family; gentleman; $35 mo. CLeve. 9159.

CLEVELAND PARK—2941 Macomb st. nw. Comfortable single rm., newly decorated; reasonable. CLeve. 7589.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1479—Large rm. nr. bath; $8 week double; light housekeep'g.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2813—Single rm. or large room for 2 or 3; priv. b. DE. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large, clean room; attractively furnished for two; owner's home; all conveniences; $25 mo.

COMFORTABLE, attrac. rm., Clev. Park; for gentleman; nr. transport'n CL. 1359.

CONN. AVE. and R st. Large studio rm.; phone, maid serv.; gentleman. PO. 3330.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 925—Comfortable sunny room with twin beds; close to car line.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Use Conn. ave. bus; detached house; large room attractively furnished for lady; nr. schools; breakfast and garage optl.; reasonable. CL. 1793.

DECATUR ST. NW., 841—Nicely furnished large front rm.; south. exp.; single or doub.; 1 blk. to cars, bus. AD. 5339-J.

DESIRABLE corner front room, private bath and shower; Chevy Chase, D. C., neighborhood; with private family. CL. 3824.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Large single rm., near bath, with porch. Priv. family. Reas. GE. 7183.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 64 (corner 14th). Warm front room; small family; emp. gentleman; $15 mo.; elevator, cafe.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCEPTIONALLY quiet double rm.; s. and w. exps; priv. bath; privilege adj. sitting rm.; no cooking; garage; employed couple preferred. 1501 Delafield pl. nw.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION—Cheerful rm. semi-priv. bath; c.h.w. gent.; $15 mo.; near cars, bus. 1353 Montague st. GE. 2489.

EYE ST. NW., 1539 (Apt. 22)—Newly decorated, cozy room, near bath. Every convenience. Reas.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive rm., next to semipriv. shower bath; in priv. home. Garage space. Gentleman. West 0443.

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Pleasant warm double rm.; also single rm. next bath. Basement. Reasonable. Garage. MEt. 9051.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Beautiful large room with private bath in private home. EMerson 4048.

GEORGETOWN—Large room, double bed, showers, bath; unlimited phone. Also single room. 1427 33rd st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Large front rm. connecting study; twin beds; for 2 congenial persons; $15 mo. ea. Aft. 4 p.m. WE. 2717

GRANT PL. NW., 922—Large second-floor room; h.-w. h., running water; gentlemen; $20 month. Owner.

HUNTINGTON ST. NW., 3744—Attrac. fr. rm; semi-bath; y. man; nr B. of Sds. EM. 5043.

IDEAL LOCATION (1230 17th nw.)—Comfortable furn rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; large closets; all conveniences. ME. 7633.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630, Apt. 4—Large double room, twin beds; splendid transportation; gentlemen only; breakfast optional. ADams 2238.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 440—Attractive rm. with heated sleeping porch. Suitable for two. $25 mo. GE. 8776.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 612—Large, bright room; twin beds, adjoining bath for 2 gentleman or empl. couple. Reasonable.

KENYON ST. NW., 1314—Attractive 2d floor room, adjoining bath; board optional; reasonable. COl. 1935.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; private home. DEcatur 2682.

K ST. NW., 1764—Large front room, on second floor; twin beds. MEt. 9275.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5314 (bus passes door)—Front room, priv. bath, for 1 or 2; spacious closets; a. m. i.; priv. home. GE. 0586.

KENYON ST. NW., 1810—Attractive single rm. for gentleman. Semiprivate bath; unlim. phone; bus stops at cor. AD. 2853.

LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle. Rooms, suitable for two; $18 to $25 monthly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, front, well-furn. bed-living rm.; private bath; l. h. k. if desired; very desirable location.

MENDOTA APTS., 2220 20th St. NW.—Rm. with priv. shower, $30. PO. 3778.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attractive large second-floor room; 1 or 2; southern exposure; adults; reas. COl. 0243.

N ST. NW., 2022—Attractive 2d floor room, next bath; a. m. i.; unlimited phone.

NR. BU. OF STANDARDS—3218 Morrison st. nw. Exclusively furn. large front rm.; twin beds; board optl. EM. 1148.

NEAR LINCOLN PK. (one blk.), 1314 B St. SE.—Nicely furn. rm.; h.-w. heat; conv. to cars. LI. 3581-W.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS, comfortable rm.; house priv. Gent. EM. 2169.

NEAR WARDMAN PK.—2623 Garfield st. nw. Desirable single 2d fl. room near bath, shower; gentleman, pref. AD. 1098.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NEAR 14th and Park rd.—Single warm room; next bath; gentleman; unlimited phone; private home. 1360 Oak st. nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, sunny room next bath; walking distance; gentlemen; private.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1033—Five attractive rooms immediately available; coffee shop service in building; reasonable rates; DEcatur 5755.

NICE room; family of 3; close to Capitol and Library; c. h. w.; $3.50 wk. 520 E st. ne., Apt. 403.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 517—Beautiful master bedroom; nicely furn.; private bath; with So. expos. Priv. home; garage; GE. 7143.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2717—Attractive front rm. Also 2 single rooms. Convenient location for employed. COl. 6218.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Private home; bed-living room, kitchen sink, completely furnished; employed adults. COl. 4675.

OVERLOOKING beautiful garden; large studio rooms in attractive northwest section; $35 month. NOrth 5564.

PETWORTH, 4706 8th st. nw.—Sunny frt. rm., priv. family, conv. cars, bus. AD. 6155-J.

PRIVATE HOME, convenient to transp., large, airy room next to bath; reasonable. 4411 7th st. nw. Col. 2531-W.

R ST. NW., 1416 (Apt 1) — Attractive front single or double room; well furnished for 2 gentlemen.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 420—Large room next bath. Attract. front and side views. Suitable for 2. Private home. GE. 1072.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1243—Attrac. newly dec. rm., next bath; priv. family; reas.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE beautiful front room; semi-private bath. 2419 Minn. ave. se.

SOUTH FRONT; 3 windows; bath same fl.; c. h. w.; phone. 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

SOUTHERNERS (911 Mass. ave. ne.)—Newly furn. double bedroom, in private res. gas ht.; nr. d'town; reas. AT. 5718.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

UHLAND TERRACE NE., 142—Nicely furnished room for 2; unlimited phone; plenty of hot water; $2.50 ea. per week.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Attractive room; twin beds; hot and cold running water; also single room; gentlemen.

WARDER ST. NW., 3009—Large double room, adjoining bath; telephone; $15 single, $20 double. COl. 6669-M.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share large corner bed-living room in desirable, quiet northwest section. Reas. DEc. 0606.

3D ST. NW., 5420—Master bedrm., priv. bath, cedar closet. New home. Within one block car and bus. GE. 8218.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3 room apt. 1st fl.; sink in kitchen. Cont. hot water.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

6TH ST. NE., 654—Large front room for 2 gentlemen. Separate beds. Priv. home. Call after 6 p. m.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, warm front rm., $5 wk.; another at $4; gentlemen.

15TH ST NW., 1316—Bright front room, neatly furnished; with running water; walking distance Gov't depts. Phone.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. ft. rm. twin beds; gent. Board nr. LI. 7678.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive front, light housekeeping room. Reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3311 — Near Park road, warm, well-furnished single and double rooms in refined home. A. M. I.; gentlemen only; reasonable; Garage.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officers' widow has double front room; private bath, shower; also 2 single rooms with priv. bath; bkfast porch, lawns; garage.

18TH ST. NW., 2914 (nr. Harvard)—Nicely furn. single rm.; running water. Also attrac. dble. rm.; priv. fam.; gent.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive rm., private bath; $10 wk.; also sip. rm.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW.
Rooms, $4 wk. up; walk to work. ME. 8352.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms. $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

EMPLOYED girl share room with another. Adj. bath, twin beds; near cars, bus. Apt. 23, 1656 Euclid st. nw. CO. 7498.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

ALEX., VA., 907 Prince st.—Attractive rm. adj. bath. $20 mo.; single rm., $15; private home. ½ block from bus. ALex. 523.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3431 Columbia pike. Large room, 2 double beds, $10 mo. each. All modern conveniences. Meals if desired; pref. employed adults. CL. 1225-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—617 South Glebe rd.; new home; new furniture; room next bath; 1 or 2 adults. Clarendon 1448.

CLARENDON, VA.—Two rms. on second floor; $14 one person; $18, 2; room and board, $8 wk. each. Clarendon 1973.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS for couple; $40 per mo.; rent new bungalow or furn rms., bath, breakfast; all modern conveniences; 3 mi. District line. Windsor Manor, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., Route 29. Phone Silver Spring 273-M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Refined adult family offers large, bright, cozily furnished bedroom (bath adjoining). Additional room also available. Nice location; reasonable. Call Falls Church 92-J-1.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1409—Large front room for 1 or 2; employed couple preferred; unlimited phone; near cars and bus lines. CLeveland 6045.

LARGE BRIGHT 2d floor rm. for coupe. $25 mo. One carfare. WIsc 3353W.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Desirable single room in private home, $14 month; references. Phone Walnut 8553.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A FEW vacancies in refined private home; double rms., twin beds; showers; excellent meals. 1635 Que st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL single room, priv. home; conv. location, excellent meals. DEc. 4251.

CLIFTON ST., 1456—Single or dble., 2d fl. with sleeping porch; southern exp. reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Nice front bed-living room; free phone; cont. hot water. Also single; reas. DEc. 3302.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—518 10th nw. Nice clean rms.; excellent meals. ME. 9000.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Attrac. sngl. or dbl. rm., twin beds; prv. home; reas. NO. 4157-J.

G ST. NW., 1919—Large, bright front rm.; twin beds; couple or 2 gentlemen; good food; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1462—Large attrac. frt. rm.; employed people; home cooking; reas.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful rm.; for 2 ladies; twin beds; near bath; refined priv. home; excellent meals.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Attractively furn. rm.; for 1 or 2; home comforts; priv. home; well-prepared meals; garage.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Attractive rm., next bath, adj. porch; home comforts; well-bal. meals; $32.50. COl. 9658.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1865—Bed-living rm., very large; modernistic fur., suit. 2 or 3; home atmos.; excel. meals.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Convenient to bus and cars. A really desirable place to live. Beautifully furn. rms., with running water. Free gar., unlim. phone. Hotel serv. at boarding house rates. COl. 7956.

PETWORTH (3501 Iowa ave. nw.)—Large corner front room for two; excellent meals, private home; reasonable; one block cars and buses. Call GEorgia 0682 after 1 p. m.

R. IS. AVE. NW., 1308—Vacancy for 2 or 3 gentlemen; front room, adjoining bath; home privileges; $25.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745 — One single and one double room.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Very comfortable double front room; private bath; con. h.w.; shower; German cooking. AD. 5965.

SUNDERLAND PL. NW., 1922—Refined young man desires another to share large twin bed rm.; very well furn., excellent meals, $37.50. NO. 9042.

WALKING DISTANCE, Rhode Island Ave. NW., 1307—Attrac., clean single, double, triple rms.; good home cooking. POt. 3043.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Exclusive home, near Park rd.; will accept 1 or 2 paying guests; lovely rooms; southern exposure.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—Single and double vacancies; home priv.; excel. cook.; reas.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Only 20 minutes, out 16th street. Homey comfortable, old inn. 30 rooms with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club. Excellent bus service.

SHEPHERD 2040

GIBSON HALL

1408 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

YOUNG LADY wishes bed-sitting room, Box 19, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

ALEXANDRIA—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, 4th floor old mansion overlooking Potomac; $50, including electricity and hot water. Occupancy Oct. 21. Telephone Alex. 2599, 8 to 10 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

BROOKLAND—1 room, kitchenette, semi-priv. bath; adults; conv.; reas. DE. 4512.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1479—2 rms., bath; elec.; gas; $50 mo. After 10 Monday.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., semipriv. b.; 2nd fl.; adults.

ONTARIO RD., 2708—Basement apt., 2 small rms., kitchen, nicely furn., adults. Also lady to share apt. COl. 4817.

QUINCY ST. NW., 829—Will share my well-furnished 2-bedrm. apt. with two young, employed women; congenial priv. home; conv. cars, bus; CO. 8496, apt. 414.

STRICTLY modern; beautifully furnished 3-room apt.; everything complete. Roosevelt, 2101 16th st. nw. DE. 0800. Ex. 225.

WANTED—Young man to share furn. 1-room bachelor apt. Inquire Apt. 308, Park Central.

16TH ST. NW., 2008—Apt. 33. Apt. to share with young man (must be employed evenings). Private bath, radio, frigidaire, linens, etc.

THE BROADMOOR
3601 CONN. AVE.
A FEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS OF ALL SIZES (HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL), NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, AND NOW AVAILABLE; DINING ROOM, GARAGE, BEAUTY PARLOR, NEWS-STAND, ETC. IN BUILDING. CLEV. 6900.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; monthly, $55 and $65. NA. 9010.

CLIFTON TERRACE

Southeast corner 14th and Clifton sts. nw.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
1 Room and Bath.
FURNISHED.
Close to Central High School.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. ALSO HOUSES. MRS. HUTCHINSON, ADAMS 1706.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ARGONNE, 1629 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Living room, reception hall, dining room, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths and kitchen, 3 exposures. Reasonable rental.

BILTMORE (1940 Biltmore st. nw.).—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, open fireplace and porch, $95. Refrigeration on house current; elevator; resident manager. ADams 9493.

CLEVELAND PARK—3028 Porter St.—Apt. 304. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $65. EMerson 4007.

FACING ZOO PARK—2707 Adams Mill road, Apt. 500. Two rms., dinette, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; price $50. GE. 2611-W.

G ST. NW., 2135—2 attrac. large rooms, semiprivate bath. WEst 2041-J.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1217—1 rm., kit., porch, semi-priv. bath; gas, electric refrig.; $40. Adults. GEorgia 3735.

ROYAL ARMS—Two bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $95; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, bath and porch, $72.50. Refrigeration; elevator; resident manager. COlumbia 8837.

THE WEST MORELAND (2122 California st., just off Conn. ave.)—Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch, Frigidaire, elec. included in rent, $117.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.

LINKINS CO
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

TWELFTH ST. NW., 1012—Attractive two rooms and bath apartment, $55 per month. P. J. Walshe, Inc., 1107 Eye st. nw. NAt. 2095.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Bedroom and large kit.; heat, light, gas, refrigeration incl.

18TH ST. NW., 2406—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; a. m. i.; janitor service. Reasonable.

2 5-RM. APTS., dining rm., living rm., kit., bath, 2 bedrms.; available Nov. 1. Alex. 214.

1501 PARK RD N.W.—Six large bright, clean front rms., newly dec.; southern exp.; porch; apt. house; to adults; excellent location. G. E. refrigeration; reas.

THE MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. NW.
Apartment 71. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department,
9th and F sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive, newly decorated; 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigeration, garage. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

UNHEATED FLAT
2228 Decatur pl. nw., 5 rooms and bath.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

MARLBOROUGH
917 18th Street N.W.
Apt. 71—4 r., k. & b.........$87.50

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 r., k & b.........$52.50
Available Nov. 1.

REGINA
1214 I St. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 r., k. & b.........$62.50

WASHINGTON
LOAN AND TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, porch, kitchen and bath. $85.00

1417 Park Road
Four rooms, kitchen, porch and bath. $55.00

1736 Columbia Rd.
"Beverly Courts." 7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $125.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $115.00

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
One room, kitchen, bath and foyer. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby, switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath. $125.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $100.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00

LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $50.00

A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500
Sunday, Adams 4518

OFFICES for RENT 50

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th St. N.W.)—One to five rooms available; $40 mo.; modern. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT. Share furnished suite; excellent location; reasonable. District 5755.

SECURITIES BLDG.,
729 15TH ST. N.W.
Desirable floors in part or whole, suitable for lawyers, patent attorneys, insurance or any organization needing space of 2,000 to 3,000 feet.
Suites arranged to suit tenant.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Manager on premises.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING, 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COlumbia 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

OPEN SUNDAY, 11-4 P. M.
4610 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md. Eight rms., two baths, sun room; frigidaire; garage. Inspect today. West of Wisconsin ave., three blocks south of Bradley lane.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

(Continued.)

LOVELY colonial home, 1 mile Key Bridge; 4 fireplaces, Oriental rugs, teakwood furn.; 16 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; landscaped grounds; reas. rent. WA. 8836.

TUNLAW RD., 2220—Modern brick 6-rm. and 1½ b.; glassed slpg. porch, screened porch; Frigidaire, showers; built-in garage; tastefully furnished; perfect condition. NAtional 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6-room detached; newly decorated; convenient to Connecticut ave.; rent $110 per month; references required. Phone Emerson 6150.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Beautifully furnished; 9 rooms; 4 bedrooms; 4 baths; maid's room and bath; electrical refrig.; 2-car gar.; oil heat; beautiful gardens; 9 mo. lease.
Call Mr. Fitzgerald—Mon. A. M.
WILLIAM THROCKMORTON,
Realtor,
Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

AVAILABLE OCT. 15—Most convenient location; N.W.; 6 rms. modern; garage, yard. $75. 1363 Newton st. nw. GE. 1402.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

4 ROOMS, BATH, NEARBY MD., $40; Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., bath, $75; 8 rms., 2 b., oil burner, shaded lot, $125.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 5230.

400 BLOCK BUCHANAN ST. NW.—8 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, double rear porches and garage; electric refrigeration; $70 per month. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtl. 0753.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Detached six rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $60.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5553 30TH PLACE N.W. Corner home, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearly new; 8 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms), $100 per month. A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

1849 LAMONT ST. NW.—Nine rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $120.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

SHEPHERD PARK.
7315 15th pl. nw. (corner Floral).
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths; automatic gas heat; garage; $140 month.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.,
1420 K st. nw. DIst. 1311.

815 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Block north of Madison.) Six-room brick; excellent condition; rear screened and glassed-in porches; h.-w. h.; southern exposure; beautiful shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation; available immediately for year's lease at $65. Key at 813 Marietta or call CLeve. 9161.

7126 9th St. N.W.
$80.00
Semidetached brick
8 rooms, 2 baths
Built-in garage

3225 Warder St, N.W.
$55.00
6 rooms and bath
2-car brick garage

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtl. 5833

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, fireplace, oil heat, adults only, $85. Inspection Sunday or evenings after 7 o'clock. Excellent bus service. 113 Sycamore st., Mt. Ida. Phone Alexandria 826-J.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—5-room, modern bungalow, furnished for 6 mos.; h.w.h.; chickens if desired; near bus line; no children. 1807 Capitol View ave. Kensington 76-J.

MODERN HOME, seven rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, gas, city water; garage, large porch, fine yard and trees. Convenient transportation, schools and stores; $60 per month. Jos. Reible, agent, 10th and Garfield sts., Clarendon, Va. Phone Clarendon 515.

MODERN brick home; 6 rm., bath, h.-w. h. Beverly Hills, Va., 15 min. Govt. Depts. Open Sat., Sun., or phone EM. 2379.

FIVE-RM. bungalow; a. m. i.; furnished or unfurnished. Call Clar. 847-F-22.

8-ROOM house; oil burner; large yard; 10 min. from Army and Navy Country Club; $85 mo. Call Clarendon 1324.

34 OWENS AVE., Hyatts., Md. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MODERN BUNGALOW. 5 rms. & b.; splendidly located. Immediate poss. $47.50. Hyatts. 132-J.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE GROWING demand thru this office for short and long-term leases on houses and apartments, furnished or unfurnished, exceeds our supply. For particulars, or to list your property call Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Sunday, PO. 2712.

UNFURNISHED five or six room bungalow or house; adults; near good transportation; reasonable rent; references; D. C. or suburbs. Phone WEst 1778.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE.
Private 1-room apt.; N.W. section; by gentleman in Govt. Box 18, Wash. Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desires 2 rooms, furn., unfurn. in private house for light housekeeping in N.W.; reasonable rate. Box 12, Washington Post.

7 RMS., unfurn.; N.W. sec.; nr. high school; give rent. Box M-289, Wash. Post.

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished
Houses and Apartments
ALL SECTIONS OF CITY AND SUBURBS.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone De. 3600

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

THIRD FLOOR FRONT—Apt. overlooking Bu. of Standards Park; 3 exposures; kitchen, dining room, sun room, large living room, two bedrooms (one with lavatory), bath with shower. Large closets. Open for inspection Sunday; thereafter by appointment. 3020 Tilden st., Apt. 304. EMerson 6199.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP OF 7 MODERN BRICKS, GOOD Northeast section, well rented to white tenants. Sacrifice as a group for $3,750 each. Formerly sold for a much higher price. CALL MR. FISCHER, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, 1417 K ST.

THE IDEAL INVESTMENT

Commercial property in limited zoning area. One tenant, well leased. Located on one of the best arterial streets in city. Present rental $4,500 year, advances later to $4,800. At price of $37,500 this is an outstanding value. Priced far below anything else in this section. Call Mr. Vickrey.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

Business corner near 4th, Mass. ave. nw.; now occupied as store with living quarters above; sacrifice for $5,250. Phone Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K. nw. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BARGAIN—OPEN. 1432 Meridian pl. nw. (3 sq. north Park rd.) Modern, newly decorated. 3 porches. Can be 2 apts. Immediate sale. Only $6,750. Owner leaving city. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

BARGAINS IS RIGHT—HOME OR INVESTMENT—1312 D st. se.; 6-r. br.; 2-b. hwh.; e.l.; porch front; br. gar.; rented $600 yr.; reduced for equity cash. 1346 Kenyon st. 10-r.; 2-b.; oil ht.; 2 rr. porches; gar.; estate said sell; want cash offer; clear. 3548 10th; semi-detached; 6-r. br.; ami.; rented $600 yr.; owner south; sacrifice; easy terms. 2-family br. flat, rented $800 yr.; cheap terms. Sole brokers.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Na. 7907.

CAPITOL HILL, 318 East Capitol st.—14 rooms, 3 baths, garage; good rooming or apts. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Owner retiring. For appointment, call E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Florida; 6 rooms; completely furn. Apply Mrs. B. H., 1816 M st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, WEST OF CIRCLE—At saving, direct from owner; detached colonial brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Real bargain. Phone Wis. 3637

FAIRLAWN, 1404 Ridge pl. se.—A bargain by owner; 6 rooms with two rooms like porches; 2d floor equipped and rented at present at $35; entire house copper-screened, weather-stripped; Pittsburg automatic water heater; garage; $5,000; terms. Apply after 7:30 eve. Sunday all day.

I HAVE FOR SALE a number of small city homes or investment houses in the Northwest section. White or colored.
I. E. SHOEMAKER.
1314 K St. NW. NAtional 2076.

IN CHEVERLY, $6,250. — Det. 2-story house, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, built-in garage; lot 50x50; electricity; newly painted and papered; easy terms; must sell; cost $9,000. Greenwood 2232 after 6 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—8-room brick (5 bedrooms); ½ block 14th st. cars; large rooms; good cond.; will sell right. If interested in a home of this description, call Mr. Garrison, GE. 2833 after 5 p. m.

NEAR 9TH AND QUINCY—Modern 6 rm. row brick; a. m. i.; 3 porches, blower. $5,950; $500 cash. MEt. 3033.

NEW SEMI-DETACHED brick home, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, 2 real fireplaces, large electric kitchen; lot 220 ft. deep; brick garage; close to bus and street car lines; beautifully furnished. 317 Oglethorpe st. nw. Open daily.

OWNER will sacrifice lovely 6-room, bath home, in new-house condition, near schools, stores and transportation; price, $6,450, terms to suit; inspect today, 321 Shepherd st. nw., or call COl. 8094.

SAVE AT LEAST A THOUSAND DOLLARS by having your home built to order on your lot to your ideas; registered architect-builder operating this plan for over 20 years in Washington at your service. Call day or eve., ADams 2429.

$7,950—NEW detached corner brick home; 70 ft. front lot; built-in garage. 5939 2d st. nw., corner Peabody. Reasonable terms. Open.

QUINCY ST., NEAR 14th St. N.W.
Two-story modern home, six rooms, tile bath and a half on 2d floor, large rear yard. Asking price only $7,350. Act quickly.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

$8,950, Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., bath, stylish brick; taken under foreclosure; built to sell for $12,000. Your opportunity to save $3,100. Near schools and bus; brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

125 REPOSSESSED houses and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. $2,900 to $16,000. Federal Housing will loan 80 per cent of the appraisement to home owners, enabling you to buy at cash value if you can furnish the other 20 per cent. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

ONLY $6,350. ON TERMS.
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent.
546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
Unusually attractive interior finish; excellent location; convenient to schools, churches, stores, cars and buses. Six large rooms and modern tile bath, Colonial front porch, new hot-water heating plant, automatic gas water heater, full cellar and attic; large rear yard to alley; attractive garden.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

$5,250—SOUTHEAST.

Ridge Pl. SE.—An opportunity to purchase an attractive Colonial type brick in this section of home owners at an exceptionally low price. Contains six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Let us show you what a bargain this is.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

HOME SEEKERS

Your chance to take advantage of foreclosure prices. We have what you want and located right. A home at your price ranging from $1,850 to $30,000 in D. C., nearby Va. or Md.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.
(Exclusive Agent.)
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

West of 16th—$13,950.

Detached brick, just below Colorado ave., 6 bedrooms, 2 baths (one on 1st fl.), hot-water heat (gas furnace), screens, weatherstrips, 2-car brick garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

1112 44TH PL. S.E.

New center-hall Dutch Colonial home; 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; full basement; large closets; oil burner; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania ave. hill, turn left to 44th pl., left to house. Price, $8,750.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

Must be sold. See us at once. Lovely 6-room home. ½ square of R. I. ave.; landscaped lot; fireplace, garage. Reduced $2,000. Will trade. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood road northeast. NOrth 4338.

1133 7TH ST. NE.
The outstanding buy of Northeast; vacant; want offer immediately.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, "WILSON PARK."
$5,750 to $5,950

Brick bungalows, ultra modern, complete in every detail; 5 rooms and bath. Drive out Nichols ave. se. to Mellon st., one block to the houses.
OPEN, LIGHTED DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
308 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3002.

$8,500—NEW DETACHED BRICK in Chevy Chase, D. C. A startling value in choice location. Corner home not yet completed. Six rooms, tile bath, large front and rear porches. OIL BURNER, real fireplace, modern ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN, electric refrigeration; slate roof, garage. Only two at this price. Moderate terms. Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. nw. NAtional 2345.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
$500 down, $55 a month will buy a new, all-brick bungalow, complete with garage, in best section. Close to school, stores and buses. Call Mr. Simer, NOrth 7203 or inquire 2377 Rhode Island ave. ne.

$6,250.
1718 A ST. S. E.
Vacant. Near Eastern High School. A Colonial brick, arranged for two families; just reconditioned throughout; six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches; garage. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New Brick House
6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; lot 50x100.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

EDGEMOOR

Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections; center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrms., 3 b., 2-car gar., tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price.
NA. 9666. ADAMS 2123.

4708 Blagden Terrace

English type det. brick; select location, bordering on Rock Creek Pk.; center hall, large liv. rm., big side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. rm., 2-car gar. (porch above), slate roof, oil heat.
ADAMS 2123—NAT. 9666.

$7,950
We Will Build
TO ORDER
—on attractive lot on paved street, near 4th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W., DETACHED ALL-BRICK home, six rooms, complete equipment, garage. Good solid construction. Prompt delivery—reasonable terms.
Specimen Plans in Our Office Can Be Revised to Meet Your Needs
HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

A NEW MODEL HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

2261 Nottingham Street

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

For reaching this "Post" Model Home, cross Key Bridge; Turn right on Lee Highway to Nottingham St., our sign, left to property.

$5,950 to $6,950

This is one of a group of distinctive homes in this lovely nearby Virginia community. . . . A quality-built 2-story brick home on a lovely, landscaped lot. The home is beautifully finished and has every feature for modern convenience and comfort. All-brick, with large attic and cellar. 5 real rooms, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weather-stripped. Copper flashing and down-spouts. Large landscaped lot. This delightful community has every city convenience.

East Falls Church Realty Co.
Owners and Builders
Open—Daily Till 9 P. M.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 8334.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW, 5 attractive rooms, bath, 2 large porches, garage, $6,800; reas. terms. Convenient N.W. location. 860 Venable pl. nw. Phone Georgia 3036.

IN NEW SECTION OF PETWORTH

6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, good back yard and garage, refrigeration and new high-grade oil burner. Owner will sacrifice for $7,250—TERMS.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K st. nw. District 1015.

$17,500.

A splendid new detached house in a wonderful location, directly facing Rock Creek Park. We emphasize—not just another house, but an unusually charming and delightful home. No. 1715 Holly st. nw. It has a stone front, slate roof, 2-car garage, lot 65 feet front, first-floor library, first-floor lavatory, 4 full bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Don't fail to see it. A wonderful value. Open daily from 2 p. m. Out 16th st., beyond Walter Reed, turn left on Holly. Built by L. E. J. PRINCE, 1327 Connecticut ave. nw.

1304 EAST CAPITOL ST.

Overlooking Lincoln Park. An exceptionally well-built, bay-window brick; 6 large rooms, recepton hall, tiled bath. Just reconditioned throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. Price, $7,950.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.

Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.

BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.

NEW BUNGALOWS
$5,450 to $5,750
$500 Cash—$50 Mo.

3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.

Large living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, all modern bath and kitchen equipment, hot-water heat, detached garage.

APPRAISED AND APPROVED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive about 1½ miles to SOUTHWICK STREET IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE.

HENRY J. CONNOR, Inc.
726 Jackson Place. MEt. 2401.

Setting:	High elevation, wooded land, winding roads, natural beauty intact, highly restricted community.
Buildings:	Rustic English architecture, correctly designed, thoroughly supervised exterior and interior. 6 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths, extra lavatory, recreation room, garage.
Price:	$9,500.
Interested?	Call Alexandria 2749.

BEST BUY
in
North Cleveland Park
8 Rooms—2 Baths
$10,750

3622 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Open Tonight 'Till 9 P. M.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

A beautiful new colonial brick on a wooded lot 50x100 in select
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4723 48TH ST. N.W.

$8,950

- Finest construction throughout.
- Six large rooms.
- Tiled bath with shower.
- Screened and weather-stripped.
- Insulated with 4-inch rock wool.
- No. 1 Black Bangor slate roof.
- Copper gutters and downspouts.
- G. E. refrigeration. SEE THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE TODAY.

OPEN TODAY
Open Evenings, 7 to 9
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right to Davenport St., right to 48th and right to property.
SALE BY OWNER-BUILDER

$6,000
$500 Down
Less Than $50 Per Mo.

Save $1,500 to $2,000 on any of these new houses: 6 and 7 rooms, 2-story detached Colonial style brick; built-in garage under side porch; insulated roof; tile bath, built-in tub and shower; 3 bedrooms; plenty of closet space; hardwood floors throughout; large living room with fireplace. Electric Health Kitchen; elec. refrigeration; beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets with electric lights; range; h.-w. h.; laundry trays, lavatory and shower in finished basement. Shrubs and cement walks.

We are only building a limited number of these houses at this low price in a D. C. sub-division where they are all new homes. In sight of the Capitol, near schools, bus lines and stores.

Call Today
Owner and Builder
Hillside 0445.

21 Cedar Parkway
Chevy Chase, Md.

A very lovely suburban residence. Three story detached frame, containing 9 unusually spacious rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car detached garage. All exterior and most interior just reconditioned. Located in old Chevy Chase, on a beautiful corner lot. Lovely trees and shrubbery.

Priced for below actual value

The Federal-American Co.
"Real Estaters."
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

KENNEDY ST., NEAR 18th ST.
Three stories, all brick, detached and modern; new-house condition; new oil burner and recreation room; beautiful and attractive grounds; large lot; brick garage.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. National 1652.

SEE—$5,950—THIS

Artistic group of distinctive homes on large wooded lots. Entrance hall, spacious living rm., din'g rm., kitchen with custom-built cabinets, large Gen. Elec. refr., expensive sink and gas range, inlaid linoleum; two good-size bedrms., many closets, full tiled bath, cellar, built-in garage; unequaled value in quality. Sound construction. Special features. Falkland Drive one fare zone. Out Georgia ave., 1 block beyond Dist. line, turn right ½ block to properties. Open evenings.

Owner's Phone, Shep. 3783

HILLCREST
2619 32D ST. S.E.

Inspect this new bungalow, containing 4 rooms and tiled bath, large attic, cellar, latest kitchen equipment, open fireplace. An ideal home, priced at $7,150, on very reasonable terms.
Open Today for Inspection.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

PETWORTH

8 rooms, 2 tile baths, all modern improvements; 2-car metal garage; large rear yard; conveniently located near transportation; $8,950. Easy terms.

HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAt. 2844.

Only $490 Cash
and $47.50 per month

Will Buy One of Our New, Improved
Brick Bungalow Homes of 5 Rooms, Tile Bath
Prices $4,990 to $5,350
Furnished Sample Home
4915 Bayard Boulevard
OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to 4800 block, left to houses.

FRANK A. SIMON
Southern Bldg. NAt. 3668.

2332 39th St. N.W.
NEW HOME
GLOVER PARK
Price Reduced

This attractive all-brick home will be sold today.
7 rooms—2 baths.
Built-in Garage.
Open Today, 10 to 6:30

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

4910 43rd Place

An outstanding buy in a new 7-room, 2-bath Cape Cod Colonial Home priced $1,000 less than the usual home of its type and size in this popular section.

Features include—Screened porch, gas heat, cork insulation, furred walls, Venetian blinds, Tontine shades, copper screens, gutters and downspouts and the latest in kitchen and bath fixtures. All rooms are large and the lot is 128 deep and well landscaped. An outstanding value well worth your inspection.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily
Lighted Nights
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and turn left at Elliott St. to 43rd Place.

Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479

DEVONSHIRE GARDENS
All Brick Bungalow
Lot 100x385

5 rooms, tile bath (built-in tub and shower), kitchen, large basement, elec. range, G. E. refrig., washing machine, fireplace.

$6,950 *Terms*

To inspect—1 mile past Falls Church to Rosemary Lane, 20 minutes from City. On bus line. Open today.

JAMES F. BURN
641 G St. N.W.

New Brick
5 and 6 Room Houses
9 Built—6 Sold
Winter Economy
Summer Comfort
An Outstanding Value
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
2501-3-5
Fairlawn Ave. S.E.

To inspect: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. and turn left first street after crossing bridge.

Mr. Wilson
National 5363

1814 - 24th St. N. W.

11 Rooms
4 Baths

Lovely English basement residence . . . in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section . . . Spacious in plan . . . Modern. 2-car brick garage. Large Frigidaire, gas heat.

For Appointment to Inspect Call

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
"Real Estaters."
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

GOOD N.W. BUYS

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—5 room bungalow $4,500
NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL—Modern brick, 6 rooms and bath $4,650
NEAR 10TH AND SPRING RD. NW.—Modern 6 room and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage $4,950
PEABODY ST. NW.—Practically new, 8 room brick, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, lot 212 feet $8,750
Terms as low as $500 cash, balance like rent.
Sunday, Phone ADams 2218.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. NW. GE. 5544

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and Morgan Drive

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 W ST., N.W. NAT'L. 2040.

See the New Brick Homes
At 13th and Sheridan Sts. NW.
$8,950 Up

7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths.
Open daily to 9 p. m.
Sample House, 1307 Sheridan St. NW.
Phone us, we will take you to see these homes

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Owners and Builders.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3347.

Vicinity of Fourth and Rhode Island Ave.

2108 4TH ST. N.E.

Six large rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat, double back porches, electricity, 3 spacious bedrooms—a substantially built semi-detached brick house in good condition. Ready now for occupancy.
Inspect this timely bargain now.

Priced at Only $5,950.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4323

4614 NOTTINGHAM DRIVE

A beautiful new center hall home of brick
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The price is astoundingly low at
$10,450

Six large rooms and breakfast room, 2 full baths, finished and insulated attic; Williams Oil-O-Matic burner; garage; large lot, modern and new in every respect. An Electric Health Kitchen Home. Drive out Wisc. Ave—one block south of Bradley Lane—turn left.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NAtional 4600. Investment Bldg.

IN RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
1501-1503 19TH ST. S.E.
1½ blocks off Minnesota ave.
$6,850 and $7,350.
Open evenings and Sundays.

New brick homes, just completed, combining quality construction with careful planning and the very latest equipment. Six lovely rooms, beautiful bath, double rear porches, large pantry, large kitchen with latest type cabinet units and equipment, large recreation room. Natural oak and ash trim on first floor. Purchaser may select refrigeration. Within 2 blocks of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H. St. N.W. DI. 4600.

5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

English type detached brick home; very substantially constructed; slate roof; weather-stripped, caulked and copper screened throughout. Natural gum-wood finish in interior; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; breakfast alcove. Well landscaped lot, 40x125; brick garage.

ONLY $10,950

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 12 TO 6 P. M.

UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7936.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; good condition; $5,000; $500 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw: NAt. 1332.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

30 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM SILVER Spring, in Montgomery County, near Indian Spring Club; beautifully wooded; $500 per acre; easy terms. WIsc. 2609.

THREE (3) ONE-STORY BRICK STORES. Owner will consider modern home, small houses or lots for his equity. Act quickly.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H Street. National 1652.

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL with large trees, overlooking Rock Creek Park; approximately 63,000 square feet at Klingle road and Porter st.; sewer and water available. Price, $30,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot home seekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHILLUM GARDENS—Lots $350 to $1,200. One mile from Brookland, D. C.; water, gas, elec. Phone NOrth 5069.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

50 AND 60 foot front in new N.W. subdivision. Excellent elevations; some wooded. $800 to $1,800. Na. 8850-Em. 4117.

OVERLOOKING BURLEITH.
10 18-ft. row-house lots; sewer and water in and paid for...... $800 ea.
FORT SLOCUM PARK SECTION.
2 46x172 (det.), all improvements. $1,500 ea.
6 44x116 (det.) .... $1,200 ea.
Corner: 2 70x105 (semidet.).... $1,200 ea.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.,
1420 K st. nw. DIst. 1311.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 309 W. Luray ave.—Well-built new brick house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; h. w. h.; porches; garage; most convenient location. Owner. Alex. 2793.

BERWYN, MD.—4-room bungalow; electricity, furnace heat; $2,200. 5-room bungalow, a. m. i., $3,900. Small down payment, easy monthly terms. Also some new brick bungalows. T. RAYMOND BURCH Berwyn 24-M or 83.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

LOG CABIN, new; 3 rooms; 1 acre or more wooded; Lee highway; 2 miles beyond Fairfax; $850; $250 cash, balance easy terms, or $1,000 at $15 month. Phone Walnut 8845-W.

5-6-7 ROOMS, 1-2 baths, air-conditioned, with automatic oil burners, slate roofs; insulated; tiled baths, modern kitchens, large lots, garages; $5,950-$6,250-$6,750-$6,950. Financing arranged to suit. See these homes at Barry's Office, 505 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

$4,990 . . . to . . . $5,150
Something Unique
IN VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
A GROUP OF 6 NEW 5-R. BRICK BUNGALOWS

Hot-water heat. Full tile bath. Built-in fixtures. Large rooms. Beautiful kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Magic Chef gas range. Electrolux gas refrigerator. City water, gas and sewer.

Schedule of Payments on the Above Houses

Cash Payments	Price	First Trust	Second Trust	Monthly Payments*
$550	$4,990	$3,000	$1,440	$47.50
650	4,970	3,000	1,320	46.00
750	4,950	3,000	1,200	44.50
850	4,930	3,000	1,080	43.00
1,000	4,900	3,000	900	40.00
1,700	4,700	3,000	....	24.00

*Including interest and principal on both trusts.

Or if financed through the F. H. A. 20% cash. Balance about $35, including tax, insurance, interest and principal.

Twelve (12) minutes to center of city, close to transportation, schools, churches and chain stores.

To reach this property, cross 14th St. Bridge, take lower road to 23rd St., turn right to Joyce St., follow arrows to property on Joyce St. between 20th and 23rd Sts.

Agent on Premises
Or See J. L. PRICE at the OAKCREST OFFICE—
2303 Arlington Ridge Road—PHONE Clarendon 272

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

NEARBY VA.—New 5-rm. br. bung. $300 cash, $45 mo.; price, $5,500. J. A. Baker & Co. 1112 N. Irv. st., Clar., Wal. 7667, Cle. 8692.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, $6,500—TERMS. New 6-room dwelling; bath, h.-w. h., elec. range and refrig.; fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; full basement; rooms are exceptionally large and well arranged. G. T. REEVES, FALLS CHURCH 223.

$6,950 modern 7-rm. home in beautiful new Virginia suburb, 12 min. drive from city. Built-in garage; every convenience; attractively landscaped. $500 cash, bal. like rent. Imm. poss. Clarendon 1594.

A DISTINGUISHED HOME.
Charming, all brick, colonial home, nearing completion, overlooks the Potomac River. Recep. hall, liv. room, 18x24; large din. rm., kitchen. Upstairs are 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., 2-car gar.; screened. Oil heat. Corner lot, 150x100. $13,500. Other Colonial Homes, $15,500 & $16,000. From Arlington Memorial Bridge, drive out Ridge Road to Russell Road (upper Alexandria Road) continue on this road 2 miles, bear right at Y and continue on to entrance of Colonial Park.
R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors-Builders,
106 S. Wash. St. Alex. 2400.

INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN, $9,950. West Baltimore st., in the heart of Kensington, you will find this well-built home of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, hot-water, oil heated; all improvements. Six-tenths acre of landscaped ground. Can be inspected at any time.
ALSO A FEW CHOICE WOODED LOTS.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 132.

Is it difficult to find a home to suit you? Let us do it for you without obligation. We are specialists in Suburban Real Estate.
5-room frame bungalow $3,800
5-room brick bungalow $4,950
5-room brick, $5,750 5-room brick, $6,750
5-room stone and brick $7,450
6-room frame, $5,750. 6-rm. brick. $8,500
6-room brick, 2 baths $9,250
7-room frame, 2 baths $8,500
See us or this paper for information relative to the FHA Plan.
J. ROBERT MOOG,
3152 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Clarendon 805—Clarendon 2290.

E. RIVERDALE HGTS., Md.—Tremont Ter.; sac. home to settle estate; 40-ft. front; 100 ft. deep; $3,500; also adj. lot reas.; owner on prem. Mrs. A. Abel.

BUNGALOW

Close in Northwest; 20 minutes from Downtown; 5 large rooms, open fireplace, porches, h.w.h. Near churches, schools and shopping center. Priced to sell on your terms. Call Mr. Warfield.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAt. 4750.

New Brick Home

Six rooms (one bedroom on first floor), 1½ baths, screened porch, two fireplaces; very desirable location.

MONROE ST.
Just Off Pershing Drive
Ashton Heights, Clarendon, Va.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Walnut 8400

4-room and Bath Brick Home, Like New, Large Shaded Lot. All Modern Improvements, Sewer, Water, Gas and Electricity, Paved Street and Sidewalks. 16th Street Bus Line. Price, $4,950. $250 Cash, Balance $45 a Month.

Open Sunday

FRANK L. HEWITT,
8417 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 3293

HOME SITES

Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. 1 mile south of Alexandria and turn due south at entrance to Belle Haven and visit the marvelous growth of the only subdivision on this national boulevard, where the opportunity still presents itself to purchase home sites at an unusually low price. With values from $650 to $750 on reasonable terms. The opportunity already seized by the number of home owners who have built their homes with a magnificent view overlooking the Potomac River, still presents itself to those who are interested.

Graham & Ogden
Realtors
803 King St. Alexandria 1300
See Mr. H. B. Crockett on Property

"IN OAKCREST"
On the Ridge in the Trees
Inspection Invited

This charming house, consisting of 6 large rooms, breakfast alcove, oil burner, is a real buy at

$9,950

F. H. A. Loan Commitment $7,800.
Immediate Possession.

J. L. PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Clarendon 272
Or turn in at Oakcrest office and follow the arrow to house.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

NEAR CLARENDON, VA.
7-room frame house with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, a.m.i., h.-w. h., full cellar, garage. Splendid condition, newly painted; fenced corner lot. Conv. store, churches, bus lines. $7,250, $750 cash, balance terms. Call J. Foster Hagan, attorney, Clarendon (Va.) 4, or owner, Clar. 369-R.

4 ACRES on Richmond Highway, 30 minutes from center Washington. Excellent 6-rm. house; a. m. i. Ideal location for tourist camp, chicken farm or roadside inn. Ground can be divided for desired business and balance sold for building lots (Large quantity building materials incl.). Priced to sell on easy terms. School, churches, grocery across street. Bus at front door. Call MEtro. 7916.

APARTMENT BUNGALOW
$4,950 $40

Face brick, 5 rms., tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Hot-water heat, wood-burning fireplace, built-in bookcases, built-in breakfast alcove; 3 built-in kitchen cases, oak floors, single panel mahogany doors, weather-strip; doubly insulated with Reynolds insulating fiber and rock wool. Enjoy the comforts and conveniences of an ultra-modern city apt. combined with the advantages and dignity of a detached country home. Built for you on one of our large wooded lots within 5 m. of the White House. Modest down payments. Call DIstrict 4846 for plans and specifications and automobile to property.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
$8,450
807 BONIFANT ST.

3 bedrooms and bath, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, electric refrigerator. Screened porch, built-in garage.
NEARING COMPLETION.
Brick homes—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil-burner heat, $9,500.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
5-room brick bungalows. Oil burner, $7,350 and $7,450.
F. H. A. Commitment on Some.
Open Sunday and daily till 9 p. m.
Drive out Sixteenth St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store three blocks to DALEMONT.
DALEMONT REALTY & CONST. CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 1705.

FOR $250 DOWN

and $33 monthly you can have a home of your own; 6-room and bath; frame; bus and cars. A real buy for only $4,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2012.

A BARGAIN
$4,950—EASY TERMS

New 5-room bungalow, open fireplace, recreation room, large porch on back and side, full basement; 2d story; floored (can be arranged as 1 or 2 rooms); lot 150x129; 25 min. from city; county road, between McLean and Chesterbrook. J. Holladay Brown, McLean, Va., or call DE. 2822.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
$7,250

See and compare my new brick bungalow with any others at the same price. One fare bus or street car. Stores and schools nearby. 5 large rooms, tile bath with shower; space for more rooms in attic; full basement; hot-water heat, automatic storage heater, fireplace, beautiful Murphy cabinets, refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, insulated gas oven; garage with overhead doors. F. H. A. financing. 811 Violet Place, Silver Spring, or GE. 0881, SH. 1472.

GOLF CLUB MANOR, VA. SACRIFICING, REDUCED TO $19,975. MAGNIFICENT, WELL-BUILT PRESSED BRICK HOME. 12 LARGE ROOMS, 4 COMPLETE BATHS (3 TILED), TILED ROOF, HOT-WATER HEAT, BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Ideally arranged, well-built, press-brick home will appeal to good taste. First floor: Wide hall entrance, large living room (20x10 ft.) with side lights and open fireplace, large dining room, brick tile sun porch (23x10 ft), has 12 windows and open fireplace. Modern kitchen, gas range, tile sink, ironing board, cupboards, butler's pantry. Tile lavatory, cozy breakfast room; library or music room opening through French doors to side porch. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, closets for each; 3 complete tile baths (master and guest bedrooms with private tile baths, cedar closets; 2 bedrooms, closets, tiled hall bath). Third floor: 2 bedrooms, closets in each, adjoining bath; cedar and linen closets. Very attractive and expensive green tile roof. Exceptionally large cellar (36x32 ft.) with servant's toilet, porcelain laundry tubs, hot-water heat, oil burner, automatic gas water heater, built-in garage (30x10 ft.). Copper gutters and downspouts, completely screened and weather stripped. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Everything in sample-house condition.

Located in exclusive neighborhood, only ½ mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club. Vacant, ready for immediate occupancy. Sacrificing, only $19,975. Terms very easy; $2,000 cash and $144 per month until paid (no renewal fees).

Open and lighted from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. today. Will be shown during week by calling either of the phones listed below.

(4½ miles to White House).

Property No. 4721, North 36th st., Golf Club Manor, Va. Our sign on property. (See picture in yesterday's Star).

WALTER O'HARA & SON (EXCLUSIVE AGENTS) 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE NEARBY VA. REAL ESTATE. WALNUT 8860, CLARENDON 123, LEE BOULEVARD & S. ABINGDON STREET, BARCROFT, VA.

$4,950—"Open for Inspection"—$4,950
One of a Group of 25 Proposed 5-Room Brick Bungalows
Sample House
Beautifully Furnished

H.-w. h., full-tiled bath, built-in fixtures, large rooms, hardwood floors, steel casement sash, city water, gas, sewerage, large lot.

Open All Day Sunday and Evenings to 9 P. M.—Lighted

If financed through F. H. A., payments about $34 per month.

To reach the property, take upper road en route to Alexandria through Del Ray to the red-and-green stop light at Mount Vernon ave. and Washington ave. Sample house, 305 Mount Vernon Ave., across from stop light.

Phone Clarendon 272
or see
J. L. Price at Oakcrest Office

FOR COLORED

Death in family compels action. Sacrifice excellent 7-room bungalow, 25 acres fine productive soil; 12 miles out; $4,500; $500 down, balance most reasonable.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2012.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., IS BOOMING. BUILDERS, SPECULATORS AND SUBDIVIDERS, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

30 acres for sale located in Barcroft, Arlington Co., Va. Now ready to be subdivided. [illegible] Lee boulevard [illegible] school. [illegible] gas, sewer [illegible] tricity and [illegible] erty. A [illegible] only $1,000 [illegible] cash, bal[illegible]

WALTER O'HARA & SON,
Owners
Lee Blvd. & S. Abingdon St.
BARCROFT, VA.
Walnut 8860

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

PRICE, $1,250—16x24 house, 8x14 porch; not finished inside; 14 acres land, [illegible] wooded [illegible] miles D. C. [illegible] NAtional [illegible]

THE OLD FERDINANDO Fairfax estate, the most beautiful spot in the heart of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley. Stone house [illegible] the Shenandoah River [illegible] Ridge Mountains [illegible] completely [illegible] limestone [illegible] miles [illegible] M-294, [illegible]

72 ACRES—[illegible] 26 acres [illegible] miles to [illegible] trict line [illegible] fine estate [illegible] property [illegible] good po[illegible] than $7[illegible] standing [illegible] in. Counselman & O'Brien. [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

(Continued.)

$3,900—Ideal for somebody about to retire; charming old brick home, early American; 150 years old; lovely living room, dining room and large bedrooms; fireplaces, bath and kitchen; center hall 12 feet wide; beautiful winding stairway; electricity; 1 acre of ground; large chicken house, smoke house and outbuildings. In the village of Poolesville, 30 miles from Washington. Tel. Wis. 4240. Counselman & O'Brien.

255 ACRES—$8,500.
12½ miles south of D. C.; pre-Civil War 10-room house, large outside chimneys, 5 fireplaces; high location overlooking surrounding country; spring-fed streams through all fields; naturally fertile sassafras sandy loam bottomlands, sidehills and upland; tobacco barn; house sound; needs reconditioning.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1327 PARK ROAD. COL. 7845.

340-ACRE farm: 300 tillable; improved by 2 good houses (frame), 2 sets farm bldgs., good. Priced at $50 per ac.; will consider property near D. C. on trade up to 15 ac.

75 acres; 70 tillable; good house, outbldgs., good. Priced $5,250. The above farms have excellent watering facilities, excellent soil; on sand clay road. School bus by door. In thriving community. 50 mi. D. C.-Loudoun County. Also have listed several good dairy farms and small homes.
C. C. ELSEA, REALTOR,
BLUEMONT, VA.

Bargain 50 Acres, 6 Cows
Horses, heifers, bull, 200 chickens, hay, about 300 bu. potatoes, 500 bu. corn, all vegetables, 5 cords stovewood, implements included; 6-room home, 40x60 ft. barn, electricity ¼ mile. Only $2,000, part down; pg. 7 big new FALL-WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE — Virginia stock farm, one thousand acres, fine improvements. Box M-295, Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

BLUE Ridge Mountain camp sites, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley and close to the Shenandoah River, 50 miles from Washington, D. C. Charles L. Crane, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S Salt-Water Estate—9-rm. bath, furnished residence; 6 furnished bungalows; motor boat; farmer's buildings and house; front State road and Potomac River, Md. Could subdivide ½ property at enormous profit. Price, $20,000. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH for 5 or 6 bedroom house under $8,000 in Mt. Pleasant, Georgetown or Glover Park. Dieffenbach. Na. 8850-Em. 4117.

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. NAtional 6732.

NET CASH for investment frame houses; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 2713.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS — 23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BEAGLE HOUND pups, Charlotte & Carroll sts., East Riverdale, Md. Gr. 1830-W.

BIRD DOGS—Pointers; pure bred; cheap. Phone GReenwood 2022-J.

BLACK SCOTTY, female, 4 months old, of champion stock; registered A. K. C.; $25. 5506 Nebraska ave. CLev. 3268.

BOSTON BULL PUP, male; 3 mos. old; thoroughbred. "SOME PUP." POtomac 0669.

DOBERMAN Pinscher Puppies for sale. 5905 33d st. nw. DI. 3684.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin and black; companions and protectors; highly pedigreed; reas. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2712.

NICE COLLECTION of wire-haired fox terriers with 12 champions; one international champion. Call at Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.

POLICE PUPPIES, thoroughbred from a long line of champion fem. $5. CL. 4807.

SCOTCH terrier puppies, 2 mos.; healthy from imported dam, pure bred. WI. 3258.

SETTER—Pedigreed, male, English; reasonable. Phone Kensington 320-J.

LYNOCH COLLIE KENNELS
offer the best scientific breedings in pedigreed collies obtainable. Tricolors, sable and blue merles. Call Walnut 8402-J for appointment.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS
MARLBORO PIKE, MARYLAND.
100 Yards Over District Line.
Boston terriers, gorgeous toys, champion pedigrees; beautiful sleeve Pekes, 15 to pick from; will hold any pup on deposit; come out and look them over; dogs boarded; dogs at stud. This is your chance to get a high priced puppy REASONABLE. Call Mrs. Ada Fuss, Hillside 0505.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

HORSE VAN for six horses; sleeper cab and side and rear doors; good mechanical condition; good rubber; price reasonable. Write M-293, Washington Post.

MILK GOATS—Toggenburg and Saanens. Bred Does, Kids, Bucks. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Cattery. Falls Church 496.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Mahogany lyre-base table, Haviland china, antique gold pier mirror, black thread-lace cape. 3323 Holmead pl. nw. CO. 8226.

ANTIQUE—Four-post bed, chair and boy's wagon. 4607 8th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, $6. 6531 7th st. nw. Phone GEorgia 0294.

BABY CARRIAGE, kiddy play yard; good condition. Reasonable. COl. 2689-J.

BATTERIES ready to start your car, $1.00 each and your old battery. Harris Auto Wrecking Co., 9th and G sts. sw.

BOOKCASE—Beautiful mahogany, sectional. Also 1 set of encyclopedias. To be sold very reasonable. 1366 H st. ne.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; wgt. guar. Mr. Ames, SHep. 1647.

COAL STOVE—Tall, large, $10. Heats splendidly. Call Alexandria 1046-W.

COAT—Cross fox collar, $225, will sacrifice coat suit, evening gowns, dresses, size 16; shoes. PO. 2027.

COIL SPRINGS on legs. Makes an ideal bed; only $9.50. All sizes. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CONN TROMBONE and case, new condition; bargain. Telephone Falls Church 245.

COPPER COILS for all makes gas water heaters; coils installed in tanks. Water heaters repaired and recoiled. Storage tanks. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. COl. 2145.

COW MANURE, well-rotted, 75c per 100-lb. sack; 8 sacks, $5. Rich garden dirt, 50c 100-lb. sack; 6 sacks, $2.50 delivered. Write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

DAY BED, Simmons, $15; table davenport, suitable for apartment, $20; like new. Phone Decatur 2498-W.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, $10; davenport day bed, $10. 1301 Mass. ave. nw. Apt. 114.

FEATHER PILLOWS—New Penna. goose feathers. 1921 Calvert st. nw. AD. 1206.

FIREPLACE AND STOVE WOOD; ANY LENGTH, DELIVERED, $8 A CORD, DIRECT FROM MILL. CALL NO. 0868.

FRIGIDAIRE, cost $279. Like new. Sacrifice $95 cash. 1468 Belmont st. nw. Apt. 2.

FURNACE—Hot-air, dining suite, modern walnut; sink; cheap. 1318 Corbin pl. ne.

GAS RANGE, 4 burner, $15; elect. washing mach., $15; good cond. AD. 0553-J.

GATELEG TABLE—Good condition. Reasonable. 1858 California st. nw. Apt. 8.

GEN'L ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; several all-porcelain boxes; guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

LATEST WHITE GOLD OPAL RING, large stone, $30. Beautiful ring. 25 Franklin st. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

MIMEOSCOPE—Latest "Dick" style. Good as new. Cost $28. Now $11. CO. 2259.

MOLDINGS — Trim, door frames and doors; cheap. 1359 B st. se.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — A complete selection of reconditioned musical instruments at very low prices can be found in our store at all times. Accordions, $31.50 and up; cornets, $10 to $50; clarinets, $15 to $50; banjos, $12.50 and up; guitars (new), $6.50 to $75; trumpets, $10 to $50; violin outfits, $13.50 and up; trombones from $24.75 and up. Many fine makes, all fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

OIL BURNERS, brand-new, popular mfg., complete with newest type controls and 275-gal. tank, $159.50; installation extra and optional. Phone EMerson 5252.

ONE BED, one 3-piece living room suite. Almost new. Phone WIsconsin 5327.

OVERCOAT, man's, very heavy, new $65; sell $20. Large wardrobe trunk, like new, $20. Lady's $600 seal coat, sell $125. String of pearls, $50. Sable neckpiece, cost 155; sell $50. No dealers. 2d floor, 1513 L st. nw.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—William and Mary period model, smallest size baby grand, in unusually good condition; special at $180 to close out. A modern piano in a convenient size; ideal for the smaller home. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Other used grands, $200, $225 and up.

PIANO — Louis XV period model baby grand, finished in a lovely butt walnut, $385. A really good piano, much better than you would expect at this price. Used for only six months and in practically new condition. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $2. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe, upright, studio model, fine cond.; $75 cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Estey small grand, mahogany, 1-year old; will sacrifice and consider terms. Private owner. GE. 4855.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIN GAMES, $1.49 up, stores, homes, clubs. Amer. Amuse. Agcy., 2016 GA. ave.

PLAYER PIANO—We have a good, sturdy rebuilt player special at $79 to close out. Mahogany case. Fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RESTAURANT DISHES and household furniture. 4700 16th st. nw.

POCKET billiard table, 4½x9 ft., fully equip., $50 cash. 2904 Alabama ave. se.

RADIO — 8-tube cabinet; A. C. current, good condition; sacrifice; $10. LI. 2779-J.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—New floor sample Philco 8-tube combination, regularly $150; now reduced to $99.50 to close out. American and foreign reception. Guaranteed. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOS—We've cut prices deep on all reconditioned sets to clean them out at once. Baby grands, $5 to $10; cabinet sets, $8 to $18. Guaranteed. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—8-tube Philco table model, $10. Lincoln 2779-J. 1217 D street northeast.

RADIO—Majestic console; eight tubes; dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect condition; priced to sell, $30. 2013 K st. nw. Phone WE. 2378.

RADIO—You can make your present set a radio-phonograph with a new RCA-Victor attachment we are handling. Only $16.50. It gives marvelous reproduction and does not interfere with radio reception. Fully guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Floor sample Philco model 16-X all-wave set, with inclined sound board, $99.50; list price, $175; new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Also a floor sample, $59.95 model American and foreign receiver at $39.50.

RADIO—We'll allow you $75 for your old radio or piano in trade on the new 12-tube all-wave RCA-Victor at the regular price. A beautiful set and a real value. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

10 ft. Porcelain Case

Reconditioned same as new with reconditioned compressor and coils — Fully installed. Guaranty and Free Service for one year.

$545.00

KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

FLOOR-SAMPLE
LOOKS LIKE NEW
$33

This is a two-tub washer and dryer [illegible] manent lubrication.

TERMS
$1 WEEK

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
1239 G St. N. W.

$1 Weekly Pays

Cable & Son's
Chickering
$3
DOWN
Schubert
Jordan

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. [illegible] $1 a w[illegible] charge [illegible] more [illegible] radio [illegible] ble in [illegible]

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G ST. N.W.

ALL 1935 Radios
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
All Are New

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

RADIOS—Sale of all used radios; prices slashed 40 per cent to 55 per cent; greatest reductions in history of our store. 2900 14th nw. Phone CO. 0190.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., porcelain interior; perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

RUGS, imported, 7x10, $20. Also 8x11 and 9x12. Scatters, $2.50 and up. 1431 Parkwood pl. nw. AD. 9149.

RUGS, 3 large fiber; 8 pairs marquisette curtains, 35 Tom Swift boys' books, new. Also boy cub scout uniform. Apt. 308-A, 7019 Georgia avenue northwest.

RUG, 9x12—Oriental design. Reasonable. 3500 14th st. nw. COl. 3600. Apt. 511.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.; CO. 3245.

SHERATON dining-room set; 4 pieces; $140. 111 Prince st., Alex., Va.

TRAILER, 2 wheels, commercial, cus. built. New tires; pract. new. Reas. NA. 8060.

TWIN STROLLER, good cond. Reas. 204 Spring St., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 3678.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; guar. perfect. We rent and repair. 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0083.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, model 102; A-1 condition; $6.50. ADams 7358.

WASHING MACHINE—A B C; late spinner model; guaranteed perfect; special $59.50. Proctor & Ridgely, 14th and Newton sts. nw. COl. 10,000.

WOOD, OAK, any length; fireplace or stove; $8 to $10 cord. Phone GR. 2597-J.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Frigidaire, books, parrot cage, fire screen and grate; dishes, silver, bedding, etc. 1508 17th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. E. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

Penn. hard buckwheat, $7.50.
Penn. hard pea, $9.50.
Penn. hard egg stove or nut, $11.25.
Blue banner egg, $7.75.
Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy, $7.
Carried Into Bin Free.
PHONE WALNUT 9213

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

RHODODENDRONS—Nursery grown 2 to 3 ft., $2; all colors, hemlocks, Canadian and Carolina, 6 to 8 ft., $4. Price includes planting. ADams 3125.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets. Save you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you Call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

LUMBER—Used; 2,000 ft. in 10 in. and 12 in. boards. AT. 1484.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer, Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, LEAD, etc., wanted. Highest prices paid. ALBANY JUNK CO., 1819 L st. nw. NAt. 5370.

WANTED—Grand piano, by priv. party; to be in good con.; reas.; no deal. WI. 5294.

WANTED—Large hot-air, steam or hot-water boiler with radiation. Call District 0500.

WANTED—To buy Western saddle, steel horn, steel frame. Call NAtional 3120, Branch 949, or GReenwood 1676.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtional 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, delivery; excellent condition; $295; terms. Simmons Motor, Inc., 1333 14th st. nw. DEc. 5173.

FORD $185
'31 Panel Delivery; strictly first-class condition all around; ready for delivery; lowest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg road ne. ATl. 0200.

FORD $65
'29 pick-up delivery; splendid motor; good for lots of dependable service at low cost.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg road ne. ATl. 0200.

FORD
'35 ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. Linc. 3673.

STEWART—1½-ton rack body truck 1932; mechanically and rubber very good; best buy in Washington for $250. Dodge, 1½-ton, 1934, repossessed; almost like new. Has not been used for 1 year. A real buy at $750, or with a trailer can secure purchaser good hauling contract. Terms or cash. Mr. Bell, 2021 17th st. nw. DEcatur 5612.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN.
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN 1931 custom brougham, $150; terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th nw. DEc. 5519.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUSTIN
De Luxe streamlined custom-built coupe; something new and different. Don't miss it!
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N. W. STerling 9544.

AUSTIN $135
Coupe. New paint, good mechanical condition.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N. W. STerling 9544.

AUSTIN $165
Coupe. Just overhauled; equipped with Karl-Keen trunk; splendid all-around condition. A real bargain.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N. W. STerling 9544.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $225
1930 five-passenger coupe; this car had one owner who surely took care of his car. It certainly is in good condition all around. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

(Continued on Next Page.)

PAY-DAY USED CAR VALUES

(Continued.)

BUICK—1928 Phaeton (no top); good motor, three new tires, $22.50 cash. Sunday, Harvey, 1116 9th st. nw.

BUICK '32 Deluxe SPT. CPE.
REDUCED to DECEMBER PRICE
during our "MID-WINTER" SALE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Selling "Better Conditioned Cars"
for 20 Years at 14th and T

BUICK $635
1933 model "57," 6 wheels, 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.
"BUICK'S THE BUY"

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $845
1935 "57" Sedan. Car driven less than 4,000 miles; equipped with factory built-in radio; finished in beautiful maroon; new-car terms and guarantee.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1300.

CADILLAC $795
1932 seven-passenger Imperial; this fine car is certainly in splendid condition; black paint, 6 wire wheels, all good tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Coach. Dark green finish. Tires are brand new. Interior is exceptionally clean. Motor has been thoroughly checked and is in A-1 condition.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 2077

CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadster; radio equipped; beautiful new blue finish, cream wire wheels, rumble seat, leather upholstery, nearly new tirs, mechanically ready for any test; full price, $189; or $36 down, balance $15 mo. thly. See it at the home of "Good-Will Used Cars," L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $225
1932 Master Sedan; new paint; splendid condition thruout; looks like new. Union Service Center, 220 Mass. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $495
1934 Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; driven very low mileage; finished in a beautiful black with red wire wheels.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1300.

CHEVROLET $225
1932 Sedan; 6 wheels, new tires perfect in every respect; not a taxi repossessed; privately owned and operated; lowest terms arranged for responsible party.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1933. Apply Sunday between 10:30 and 2:30 at 1413 Girard st. nw., Apt. 36 (owner).

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. New paint, excellent condition, good tires; sacrifice, owner. Call LInc. 4947-W any time.

CHEVROLET 1930 panel delivery, A-1 condition, $165; terms. Al's Master Service, Clarendon, Va.

CHEVROLET $439
1934 Master Sedan; good tires; interior clean. Motor is actually in perf. running cond.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor all in strictly first-class condition; see and drive and compare our price, you simply cannot match this value. Terms and trade if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; this is a real clean car; low mileage, black paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 coach; you will find this car in splendid condition; dark blue paint, excellent tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

'32 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coach—
NOW at DECEMBER PRICE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Dealers for 20 Years—14th at T.

CHEVROLETS—All years and models
DECEMBER PRICES NOW AT
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor. This is, without any doubt, the cleanest 1931 car in town; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET $440
1934 Master "6" Coach; beautiful all-around condition; one owner since new; small down payment, balance easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 De Luxe Coach. New paint; perfect upholstery and tires and a splendid motor, low mileage; small down payment, easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

CHRYSLER $145
1929 "75" Sport Roadster. Finished in a beautiful yellow; car formerly owned by Bucky Harris; real bargain.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1300.

CHRYSLER
1930 Coupe, A1; small down payment; lowest terms; open evenings.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER Special $795
1935 Coupe; rumble seat. This car is actually as good as new. It is so perfect that it is sold with the new-car guarantee. This car at 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se. and 1605 14th st. nw.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers)

CHRYSLER $375
1932 Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk rack. A powerful motor; interior and exterior spotless; looks like new. This car at 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se., and 1605 14th st. nw.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers)

DE SOTO $99
1929 Sedan. Splendid running condition.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
5621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2676.

DODGE—'31 coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE
1933 Sedan, completely reconditioned, absolutely perfect condition throughout; only a new car could be in better condition, small down payment; lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE '33 SEDAN—
REDUCED to DECEMBER PRICE
during our "MID-WINTER" SALE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Author. Chevrolet Dealers. 14th at T

DODGE $445
1933 D. P. Coupe. Rumble seat. This car like new. Exterior and interior very clean. No. 946-A.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

ESSEX $225
1931 Coach. Splendid motor, good tires and finish. A real bargain. Terms.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
62 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor; full de luxe equipment, also radio; exceptional condition and looks like a new car; quick sale, $450; will consider small trade. E. P. McKnew, 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 608; telephone DEcatur 4770.

FORD $175
1931 Sport Roadster. Medium shade of blue with cream wire wheels. Tires are are very good. Rumble seat. Grain leather upholstery. Motor in splendid condition. A wonderful value. One of the most economical cars in America to operate.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 2077

FORD $195
1931 Coupe; perfect; nothing down, easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coach; black; 20,000 miles, by original owner; like new thruout; sacrifice $320. 3701 13th st nw. AD. 7358.

FORD $589
1935 Tudor De Luxe. This car is as good as new. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor all in splendid cond.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Beautiful shiny finish. In perfect condition. Forced to sell cheap for cash. Phone NAtl. 6823.

FORD—1935. Excellent value. Leaving town; forced to sell cheap for cash. Trade and terms. Phone NAtl. 6823.

FORD—1935. Will sacrifice $50 credit ticket. Phone NAtl. 6823.

FORD $125
1930 business coupe; absolutely perfect condition all around; this is the ideal car for the busy business man, save the best car and cut down operation expense; terms if desired. Open evenings and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $165
1931 roadster; this car has excellent paint, good motor and the price is positively right. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD '35 V8 Tudor
at CHRISTMAS PRICE NOW
SAVE as MUCH as $75
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD '32 Four Cyl. Spt. RDSTR.
BUY NOW for as little
as NEXT SPRING PRICE
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD $385
1933 V-8 De Luxe Tudor, actually driven less than 10,000 miles, radio equipped, absolutely like new throughout; original tires; comes to you direct from original private owner; bargain of a lifetime! Liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

FORD $395
1934 De Luxe Coach, practically new in every way; low mileage; small down payment, balance easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD $435
'34 Tudor Sedan; beautiful new-car condition thruout; everything about this fine car is exactly as you want it! Lowest terms; liberal trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg road ne. ATl. 0200.

FORD $150
'30 Coupe; paint, tires, upholstery and motor are all in strictly A-1 condition; plenty of pep and unused transportation in this one at the lowest possible cost; terms to please. Open evenings and Sunday.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg road ne. ATl. 0200.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM '31 Sedan—
Christmas Price NOW
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

HUDSON '33 Coupe
BUY at DECEMBER PRICE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

HUDSON $645
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Car driven less than 10,000 miles; car finished in beautiful dark blue; new car condition and appearance.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1300.

HUPMOBILES—Deluxe SEDAN
Deluxe Spt. Rdstr.
NOW at DECEMBER PRICES
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
20 Years on the Corner—14th at T

HUPMOBILE $195
1931 five-passenger sedan; perfect paint; here is a car with plenty of good dependable transportation at a real price. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—'29 5-passenger sedan; 5 new tires; clean as a pin; $295. Ed. H. Cashell, Inc. Phone Rockville 213.

LA SALLE $695
1932 Convertible Coupe. Built-in radio; a very snappy appearing car.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1300.

LA SALLE $295
1930 five-passenger sedan; this fine car is in splendid condition throughout, it certainly has real value. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $375
1931 sedan; this car is in perfect condition; new black paint job; excellent tires; general appearance both inside and out flawless.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
(Studebaker Sales and Service).
1418 P St. NW. DEc. 1447.

"Ritchie" says:
I will sell you a late model used car without cash down payment if you are steadily employed.

Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W.
Dec. 5819.

DODGE
1932 DE LUXE SEDAN

Full De Luxe equipment includes 6 Artillery wheels, fender wells, extra heavy deep cushioned whip cord upholstery. New blue finish, nearly new tires, rechromed fixtures throughout, new floor mats, new battery, relined brakes. This is an ideal family car combining smart appearance, comfort, safety, dependability and economy. Renewed by Carter it has to be good to carry the name a Carter Renewed Car. Full price only $289. This car is typical of many other sedans on our floor in the same price group.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

Come Out and See Us Some Time, We Are Out of the High Rent Section

'30 Ford Sport Coupe	$165
'29 Essex Coach	$60
'31 Dodge Sedan	$165
'31 Hudson Sedan, 6w	$245
'32 Auburn Sedan, 6w	$335
'32 Pontiac Sedan, 6w	$345
'33 Pontiac Sedan	$365
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan radio and heater	$365
'33 Pontiac Sedan, 6w.	$385

SEMMES SALES, INC.
"Out of the High Rent District"
3433 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
GEorgia 2343

LA SALLE $395
1931 five-passenger sedan; 6 de luxe wheels; here is a very beautiful car in excellent condition; dark blue paint, clean whipcord upholstery, safety glass, all good tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $745
1932 five-passenger sedan; here is a car that has surely had good care; perfect paint, excellent tires and a fine, quiet motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Nash, '29 Conv. Coupes, $35 Down
Take your choice of a model 420 or 441. Both have good finish, good tops, nearly new tires, good brakes, rumble seats. Mechanically checked and tested by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Full price, $115, or $35 down, balance $10 monthly, with ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CARRYING CHARGES.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers).
1507 14th St. N. W. POtomac 6140.

NASH Sedans & Coaches
at DECEMBER PRICES
NOW "before the snow flies"
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

Nash, 1929 Sedans, $35 Down
We have two of these fine bargains. A 440 model and a 470 model. They have good finish, nearly new tires and batteries, clean interiors and fixtures. Mechanically they have been checked by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Full price only $115, or $35 down, balance $10 monthly, with ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CARRYING CHARGES.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers).
1507 14th St. N. W. POtomac 6140.

NASH—'34 "6" Sedan; $125 down; $33.60 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

Nash, '29 Conv. Coupes, $35 Down
Take your choice of a model 420 or 441. Both have good finish, good tops, nearly new tires, good brakes, rumble seats. Mechanically checked and tested by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Full price $115, or $35 down, balance $10 monthly, with ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CARRYING CHARGES.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers).
1507 14th St. N. W. POtomac 6140.

Nash, 1929 Sedans, $35 Down
We have two of these fine bargains. A 440 model and a 470 model. They have good finish, nearly new tires and batteries, clean interiors and fixtures. Mechanically they have been checked by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Full price only $115, or $35 down, balance $10 monthly, with ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CARRYING CHARGES.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers).
1507 14th St. N. W. POtomac 6140.

OAKLAND $85
1930 sedan, 4-door; absolutely first-class condition throughout; has had best care; low mileage; terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

OLDSMOBILE $225
1932 Sedan; 6 wheels, new tires, absolutely perfect throughout; not a taxi; repossessed; private owner; lowest terms to responsible party.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

OLDSMOBILE '31 Cabriolet
SAVE TODAY during
"Mid-Winter Sale"
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

PACKARD $195
1929 Standard 8 Sedan; 6-wheel equipment; low mileage; for sale by original owner; terms or trade. Wilson Motor Co., 8400 Georgia ave. nw. Silver Spring, Md., SHep. 1818.

PACKARD $49
7-passenger sedan, good running condition; positively a one-day special; tomorrow's price, $79. Hurry!
LEPPER MOTOR SALES.
5010 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 1381.

Small's Super Serviced

USED CARS

'32 Ford Tudor	$275
'34 Ford Cabriolet	$475
'31 Chev. Tudor	$195
'30 Ford Coupe	$185
'31 Chev. Sedan	$195
'32 Ford Coupe	$265
'31 Dodge Cabriolet	$255
'31 Ford Sedan	$205
'31 Chevrolet Express Body	$295
'32 Chevrolet Panel	$245

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Prices Reduced
Cars we must sell at once!

1931 Buick Sedan	$295
1932 Plymouth Coupe	$285
1930 Buick Coupe, R.S.	$215
1931 Studebaker Sedan	$239
1929 Plymouth Coupe	$85
1927 Dodge Sedan	$35
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$50
1928 Franklin 7-Pass. Sedan	$100

Several others priced equally as low!
Make Your Own Terms!

1935 Fords
All models, demonstrators used by company officials.
Liberal discount.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Phone Atlantic 0200
Open Evenings and Sunday
"Come-out" SAVE

PIERCE-ARROW $675
1932 five-passenger sedan; you will find this car in excellent condition; the paint, upholstery, floor carpets, fenders, tires, etc., all indicate it has had the best of care. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW $600
1932 seven-passenger limousine; 6-wheel de luxe equipment, beautiful finish, excellent tires, perfect motor, low mileage; privately owned and driven, like new; terms arranged for responsible party. MEtropolitan 7916.

PLYMOUTH $445
1933 P. D. Conv. Coupe. Rumble seat. Interior spotless. Motor in perfect mech cond. A real buy. No. 1014.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

PLYMOUTH '31 Coach—
Today at DECEMBER PRICE.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 Coupe, 2d series; spotless condition throughout; perfect motor and tires. Terms.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1409 17th St. NW. DEc. 5516

PLYMOUTH $265
1932 De Luxe Sedan, newly painted, excellent tires and a completely overhauled motor. This is a Chrysler product with all-steel body and hydraulic brakes, an ideal family car. Liberal terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1934 deluxe coach, 13,000 mi.; beaut.; like new, $96 down, $27 per mo. Eddie Adams, WIsc. 4969.

PLYMOUTH
1934 Special Sedan, strictly A1 condition; small down payment; lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $695
1935 De Luxe Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful new-car condition; used for demonstrations only by company official; new-car guarantee and terms.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

PONTIAC $295
1932 sedan, 4-door, new black paint, spotless upholstery; excellent tires and a motor that is absolutely perfect. Just traded by original owner. Liberal terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E St. N.W. AT. 6020.

PONTIAC $545
1934 five-passenger sedan; a very attractive car in excellent condition; upholstery spotless, paint perfect, good tires and a fine motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Used Cars
With
New Car
Guarantee
A

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent. It's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.

AUBURN $525
'33 Salon model. Motor quiet and peppy, dual ratio, economical to operate, sturdy in construction, good for thousands of miles; that is profit to you. Act quick.

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.

DODGE
'33 Coupe. Beautiful maroon Duco with black wheels; rumble seat; mechanically perfect. In fact, this car is as clean as a pin inside and out. Bargain if you act quick.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak kept in garage at all times. A lovely family car. Brewster green with six natural wood wheels. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

NASH $250
'30 Sedan. Beautiful light tan Duco, 400 series; mechanically perfect, tires practically new. This car absolutely looks and runs like new. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration.

ALL CARS LOOK AND RUN LIKE NEW.
Auburn Washington Co.
Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3033

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
$10,000

Accident Insurance Policy is yours with every
NEW OR USED CAR
LOOK OVER THIS LIST
2 Big Lots Full of
"Washington's Finest"

At Fla. Ave. and N. Y. Ave. N. E.
Phone NAtional 3479

1934 Dodge Sedan.
1933 DeSoto Brougham.
1932 Chevrolet Sedan (6 w. w.)
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1932 Studebaker Sedan.
1932 DeSoto Sedan.
1931 DeSoto Coach.
1931 Buick Coupe rumble seat.
1931 Dodge Sedan.
1930 Packard Club Sedan.
1929 Studebaker Sedan.

At 14th and N Sts. N.W.
Phone NAtional 3478

1934 Chrysler Airflow Sedan.
1933 Chevrolet Sedan.
1933 Plymouth Sedan.
1932 Pontiac Convertible Coupe.
1932 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Sedan (6 w. w.)
1931 Ford Convertible Coupe.
1931 Ford Sport Roadster.
1931 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
1931 Pontiac Coach.
1931 Studebaker Sedan.
1930 Pontiac Coach.
1929 Buick Sedan.

All Cars Sold on the Famous
EVANS-PALMER
easy payment plan, with no payment while you are sick or disabled.

Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
"Washington's Finest"
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1935 PONTIAC 6 AND 8
$200 saving on official cars; new-car guarantee; trade and terms; low mileage.
WILSON MOTOR CO.
8400 Georgia ave. nw. SHep. 1818.

STUDEBAKER, 1934 Coupe. It's a low mileage beauty. Its deep, rich black finish shines like the day it left the factory. Artillery wheels, new tires, safety brakes, really new car appearance and condition; recently sold new for $950; reduced now to $450.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers).
1507 14th St. N. W. POtomac 6140.

STUDEBAKER $275
1931 five-passenger sedan; you certainly will make no mistake in buying this car at our price, it is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $575
1934 Dictator de luxe sedan; this is Studebaker's most modern car; safety all-steel body, safety glass, automatic starting and choke; all de luxe equipment throughout; carries 60-day guarantee.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
(Studebaker Sales and Service).
1418 P St. NW. DEc. 1447.

STUDEBAKERS—1935 Sedan; demonstraters, Commanders and Dictators, substantially reduced. Alber & McNeil, 1418 P st. nw. DEc. 1447.

WILLYS $435
'35 "77" Coupe; low mileage; radio-equipped; liberal terms; also Willys '35 "77" Sedan; 4-door, with trunk; low mileage; $495.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N. W. STerling 9544.

TREW VALUES IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1526 15th st. nw. DE. 1910.

Make Your Own Down Payment
12 to 24 Months to Pay!

1935 Plymouth official cars, new car guarantee	$695
1934 Plymouth sedan	$495
1933 Chrysler Imperial convertible sedan	$650
1932 Plymouth de luxe sedan	$245

Several others priced as low!

TOM'S Auto Service
Chrysler-Plymouth
1355 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3876

CHEVROLET Demonstrators *Slashed!*

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach
Demonstrator
$559

'35 Chevrolet Std. Sedan, driven only few thousand miles, new car terms, service and guarantee	$495
'35 Chevrolet Business Coupe, driven only few hundred miles	$595

All Demonstrators Carry New Car Terms, Guarantee

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
CHEVROLET

WILLYS "6"—'31 Sedan, $189. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

WILLYS $195
1931 Sedan. This dark green job is a real find. Tires are practically new; upholstery is very clean. The motor, thoroughly rechecked by competent mechanics, is in perfect condition.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 2077

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

BEFORE YOU BUY any used car see Handley, 3730 Ga. ave. AD. 8060; terms and trade to suit your convenience.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LI. 10200.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

MUST SACRIFICE BEFORE
Sunday eve. Studebaker 1934 Pres. "8" De Luxe, 5-Pass. Stored for year; like new; radio, heater, seat covers; cost $1,700; price $690. Call Mr. Umbach, DI. 9845, Houston Hotel.

ATTENTION!

Now, before the 1936 models are released, you can get the greatest saving on the purchase of a used car. We must make room for the "trade-ins" on the incoming new models. Our entire stock has been

Drastically Reduced For Immediate Disposal!

'31 Oakland Sedan	$175
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	225
'31 Ford Roadster	145
'33 Plymouth Cpe.	335
'30 Chevrolet Coach	145
'34 Chevrolet Coach	485
'34 Terraplane Coach	445
'33 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan	395
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	375
'32 Dodge Sedan	285

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

STOHLMAN
Direct Factory Chevrolet Dealer
3307 M St. N.W.
24th and Penn. Ave.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS!

And We Mean It!
Every Car Listed Here Is a Real Money-Saving Value

'33 Chev. Sed. (not a taxi)	$295
'32 Chev. Sed. (not a taxi)	$195
'32 Chev. Stand. Coupe	$195
'32 Chev. Sport Coupe	$220
'31 Essex Coach (4 new tires)	$125
'30 Ford Roadster	$85
'30 Ford Coach	$115
'31 Ford Sedan	$125
'29 Ford Sedan	$60
'32 De Soto De Luxe Sedan	$300
'32 Nash Sedan	$175

These are repossessed cars being sold for balance due. You owe it to yourself to see these bargains and learn how easy it is to buy the car you want and still save money.

Better Hurry . . . These Prices Call for Immediate Action.

Lowest Terms

C. & M. Garage
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 4649

BUICK SATISFACTION

We're going to be in business a long time. That's why we take no chances with our used car customers . . . That's why we're glad to tell you the WHOLE truth about any car on our floor. You KNOW exactly what you're buying here.

'34 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan	$525	'31 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe, Model 86	$345
'32 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan	$295	'31 BUICK Sedan, Model 67	$365
'32 PONTIAC Custom Sedan	$395	'35 BUICK Sedan, D. L., Model 57	$1095
'31 DODGE De Luxe Sedan	$295	'35 BUICK 7-Pass. Sed., D. L., Model 90	$1195
'35 FORD D. L. Sedan, Built-in-Radio	$595	'34 BUICK Sedan, D. L., Model 57	$795
'34 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Sedan	$495	'33 BUICK 5-Pass. Coupe, Model 68	$695
'33 AUBURN Brougham	$395	'32 BUICK Sedan, Model 57S	$445
'31 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$195	'32 BUICK Coupe, Model 56S	$395
'31 FORD Sport De Luxe Roadster	$195	'32 BUICK Coupe, Model 66S	$445
'32 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan	$345	'33 BUICK Sedan, Model 57	$595
'32 LINCOLN Sport Coupe	$695	'31 BUICK Sedan, Model 57	$325

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY NAt. 7651

L. P. STEUART, Inc.

OFFERS A FINER SELECTION OF LATE MODEL CARS
EVERY CAR CUT TO ROCK BOTTOM

1934 Pontiac Town Sedan	1934 Ford Tudor	1933 Buick Touring Coupe	1934 Ford Conv. Coupe	1934 Pontiac Sedan
$619	$419	$575	$429	$599

These Cars Equipped with Radio

1934 Olds "Six" Sport Coupe	$609
1934 Ford Sport Coupe	$439
1933 Olds Touring Tudor	$489
1933 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	$459
1933 Pontiac De Luxe Coach	$419
1932 Pontiac Coach	$299
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$279
1933 Ford Coupe	$339
1932 Essex Coach	$259
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	$295
1930 Packard "Eight" Sedan	$349

35 Other Late Models to Choose From

All Our Cars Carry Our "Good Will Guarantee" Which Includes Parts and Labor

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325-14th St. N.W.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS. FLEMING MOTOR CORP. Champlain, at Kalorama rd. nw.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED CARS at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

Plymouth 1935 P. J. De Luxe Coupe
Radio; air horns and many extras. Only driven 9,000 miles; bought new March 16. This fine car actually 6 months old; cannot be told from new; 90-day guarantee. Has had only one owner. Terms $175 down. Balance 18 months at new-car rates; great bargain for new-car prospects.
Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139

1935 Ford Coupe
Almost a new car; has a Ford built-in radio, runs perfectly; fully guaranteed by our warranty; excellent buy for only $525. You can save $150 on this car and we can finance for 18 months at new-car rates. Small trades accepted only. Down payment as low as $125; immediate delivery. Wonderful opportunity to save money.
Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139

REPEATING OUR
3 day Sale
PRICES UNHEARD OF
$8 TO $88

Car No. 951A	Car No. 725B
'27 NASH COUPE $8	'28 BUICK COUPE $18

'26 Dodge Truck	$18	'29 Essex Sedan	$48
'26 Dodge Touring	$18	'29 Essex Sedan	$48
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	$28	'28 Graham Sedan	$68
'28 Ford Coach	$38	'28 Nash Sedan	$68
'28 Ford Phaeton	$38	'30 Whippet Coach	$68
'28 Graham Sedan	$38	'30 Plymouth Sedan	$88
'29 Chrysler Sedan	$48	'28 Franklin Sedan	$98
'28 Studebaker Coupe	$48	'30 Hudson Sedan	$158
'28 Buick Sedan	$48	'31 Nash Sedan	$158

LEO ROCCA Inc.
7 New York Ave. N.E.
NA. 7322

FINAL CUTS!
STEUART'S THORO-PROOFED
★ NEAREST-TO-NEW CARS ★

'34 Plymouth Coupe $469

'34 Chevrolet Coach $475

'32 Buick Coupe $395

'34 FORD V8s
$75 Down—$22 Month

'34 Ford V-8 D. L. Tudor	'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	'34 Ford V-8 Fordor
$459	$449	$425

YEAR—MAKE—TYPE	Sales Price	Down Pymt
1932 Dodge Cab	$225	$33
1932 Chevrolet Roadster	249	33
1933 Chevrolet Coach	379	79
1931 Chevrolet Coach	199	31
1930 Chevrolet Coach	159	27
1933 Chevrolet Roadster	319	29
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	139	29
1932 Chevrolet Coach	289	37
1930 Chrysler Sedan	145	25
1930 Essex Coach	125	25

SAYING "GOODBYE"
to every car in the house!

'31 Chevrolet Coupe $179

'31 Auburn Brougham $239

'32 Ford V-8 De L. Coupe $279

DOWN GO TERMS!
No Endorsers Required
YOUR OLD CAR MAY BE THE FULL DOWN PAYMENT

YEAR—MAKE—TYPE	Sales Price	Down Pymt
1933 Ford V-8 Coach	$379	79
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	189	29
1931 Ford Cabriolet	199	31
1932 Ford Victoria	229	37
1933 Ford V-8 D. L. Cpe.	399	99
1931 Ford Sedan	169	25
1931 Ford Coach	189	29
1931 Ford D. L. Coupe	199	31
1932 Ford V-8 D. L. Cpe.	299	43
1931 Ford D. L. Rdstr.	175	35
1932 Nash Coupe	319	59
1932 Plymouth Coupe	289	55

STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
BRANCH—1503 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
3rd & H STREETS N.E.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935

Series of Illustrated Travel Lectures Sponsored by The Post Commences Next Week

Big Swamp Of Virginia Put on Tours

Great Dismal Region Near Norfolk Has Storied Past.

Chamber of Commerce of Portsmouth Aids in Travelogue.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12.—The first organized effort to show visitors that legendary area known as the Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia will be made next week. The Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce announced the completion of plans for scheduled tours into this area, as a part of the Virginia Autumn Travelogue, sponsored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The tours will run by motor from Portsmouth out U. S. Route 17 to a canal where passengers will make the remainder of the trip to and around famous Lake Drummond in motor launches.

Rendezvous for pirates, bandits, runaway slaves and famous as a hunting country, the Great Dismal Swamp, within sound of the whistles of industry at Norfolk, has been unpenetrated by the traveling public.

William Byrd, founder of Richmond, surveyed through its fastnesses and George Washington was one of a company of businessmen who built canals into it and attempted to develop the area.

In summer and late spring it is inadvisable to attempt to enter the swamp, due to the prevalence of mosquitoes, but in autumn, when the climatic conditions have removed this obstacle, plans have been made to induce all who desire to see this beautiful area, to make the visit.

Tom Moore, famous Irish poet, once wrote a poem based on "The Lake of the Great Dismal," and plans are now being worked out to present on Lake Drummond a pageant or dramatization of this beautiful legend.

The committee working out pageant and tour plans for Portsmouth includes the Rev. William A. Brown, J. Davis Reed and John G. Wallace.

French to Mark Song Anniversary

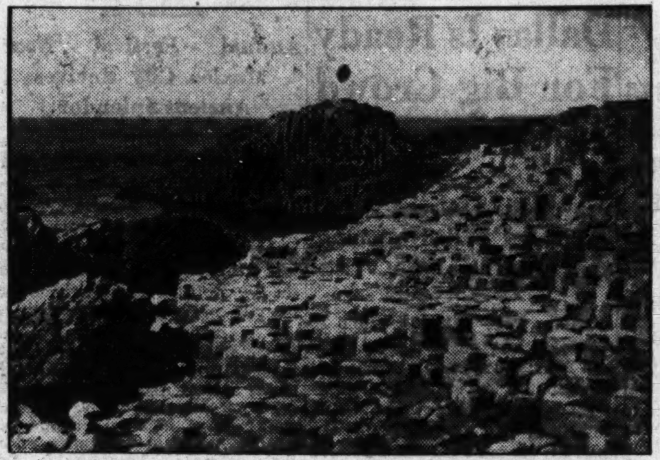
Pre-Celebration Planned To Honor Composer.

Although the 150th anniversary of the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, is still seven years distant, the city of Strasbourg and France in general are already preparing to celebrate the event, according to information received by the offices of Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., here. A pre-celebration will be held next year to mark the 100th anniversary of the death of Claude Joseph Rougete de l'Isle, the French officer who wrote both the words and music of this stirring call to arms.

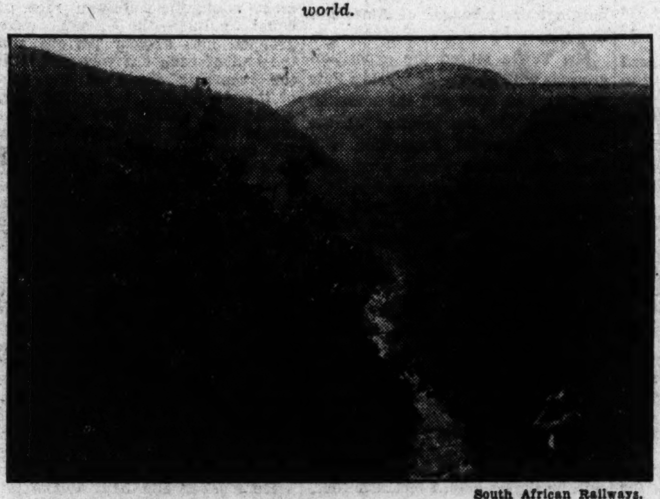
By an accident of history the "Marseillaise" is misnamed. In all justice, it should be called the "Hymne de Strasbourg," for it was not born in Marseilles, but in the Alsatian city on the Rhine. In 1792 Rouget le l'Isle was doing garrison duty in Strasbourg; in his leisure hours he amused himself with the hobby of poetry and music. One night he was a guest at a reception given by Frederic de Dietrich, mayor of Strasbourg. The mayor's niece asked the youthful French officer to sing something. He acceded to her request and the "something" was the thrilling, heart-throbbing "Marseillaise."

J. Dixon-Scott Photo.

The new Lambeth bridge in London crosses the Thames from the Albert embankment. Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament are in the background.


J. Dixon-Scott Photo.

Visitors from all parts of the world come to the northern Ireland town of Porbrush to see the Giant's Causeway, one of the natural wonders of the world.


South African Railways.

Speakboom Gorge is in the Lydenburg area of the Transvaal, and is one of South Africa's numerous scenic masterpieces.

Associated Press Photo.

Construction work in the land of the Nile, showing native workmen in their valuminous and picturesque garb.

Russia Is Chosen As First Subject

Season's List of Speakers Includes Noted Travelers in Many Lands.

World cruises . . . glorious hours spent on the sands of Bermuda's beaches . . . along the blossom-lined trails of Japan . . . beneath the azure of the Riviera skies . . . are in store for the imaginative traveler-in-fancy, of whom there are legions in Washington, attending The Washington Post Illustrated Travel Lectures during the 1935-36 season. The first of twenty illustrated lectures by well-known travelers and authors will be presented Tuesday evening, October 22, at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue, when Albert K. Dawson describes travel in the U. S. S. R.

This lecture, "Soviet Russia As It Is Today," presents a brilliant picture of the land of the commissars, emphasizing travel in this interesting country. Mr. Dawson, who has visited Russia many times, and who spent several months there last summer, gives a thrilling account of his 5,000-mile journey through the Soviet Union, illustrating his lecture with motion pictures made with his own camera. In this lecture he describes the daily life of the Russian peasants and workers, showing how their lives are being molded into the Communist ideal, how the farms are being "collectivized" in order to produce more and more for a growing nation. He describes in detail many of the modern Russian customs, including their marriage and divorce laws, their adult education program, and the immense propaganda activities of the Moscow Congress.

Helpful for Economics Student.

At a time when Russia is being pushed more and more into the news spotlight, this lecture is of importance not only to the travel-lover but also to the student of world history and economics, because, giving as it does a complete picture of the land itself, it aids the student better to understand the recent history of the U. S. S. R.

* * * *

Howard B. MacDonald, fellow the Royal Geographic Society, will take his audience on a pictorial tour of the Mediterranean on October 29, tracing the pageantry of civilization from the prehistoric days in the various countries whose shores run down to the sea, to the modern culture of Fascist Italy, now so much in the news headlines. Among the many ports of call during this lecture are the Barbary Coast, Cannes on the French Riviera, Venice and Athens, Istanbul, Egypt, Malta, the romantic Island of Rhodes, the Dalmatian coast, Messina and the stupendous temple of Baalbek in Syria.

"Around the World in 75 Minutes."

On Tuesday, November 5, The Post Travel Lecture audience will visit, in fancy, twenty ports of call on a mythical "world cruise," as Charles C. Batchelder delivers the lecture, "Around the World in 75 Minutes." A foremost platform authority, Mr. Batchelder has circumnavigated the globe many times.

* * * *

South America will be visited on the evening of November 12, when Cameron Rogers delivers the lecture, "Ecuador, Peru and Chile: Republics in the Clouds." With motion pictures and slides which are the results of extensive travels in these countries, David Lindsay, lecturer and traveler of note, will deliver the next Post Illustrated Travel Lecture on Tuesday, November 19, when he will describe a trip from New York to California, picturing the ports of call at Havana, Colon, the Panama Canal, Balboa and California.

Cradle of Civilization Pictured.

The next lecture is largely historical, picturing Egypt and the cradle of civilization. This lecture is of particular interest to Washington audiences, as Dr. Stanley Riggs, of American University, the well-known Egyptologist and historian, will be the lecturer. Dr. Riggs' lecture is illustrated with colored slides, and holds more than usual interest for the layman.

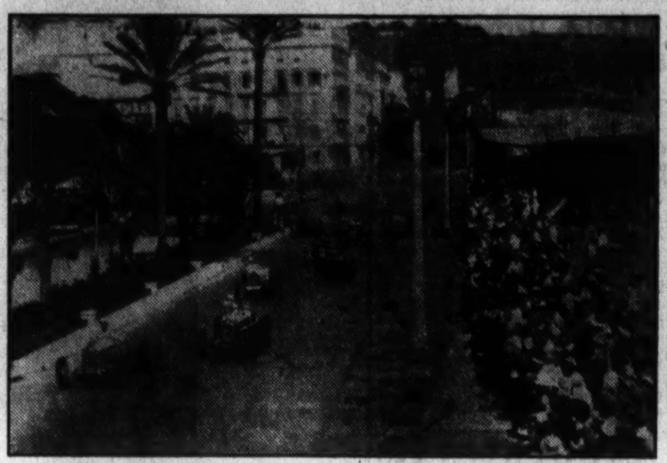
The remaining two lectures in the first part of the season's program, "Romance of the West Indies" and "Bermuda and Romance," describe all the beauty and romance of these lovely, lazy islands so near our own America. These lectures will be delivered by Eugene C. Van Wyck and James N. Findlay.

During the last season thousands of Washington "armchair" travelers were thrilled by Washington Post Illustrated Travel Lectures, and are looking forward with keen interest to the first of the new series. Each of these lectures is well illustrated, and, if the popularity of the lectures of the last two seasons may be taken for comparison, will be delivered to a packed house.

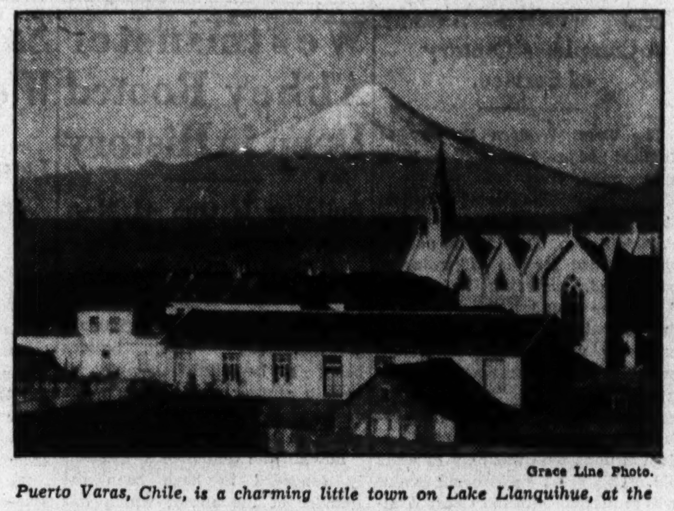
Tickets Now Placed on Sale.

Tickets for these lectures may be obtained in advance at The Washington Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, or may be purchased at the Auditorium box office on the night of the lecture. The doors of the Masonic Auditorium will be opened at 7 p. m. The lectures will begin promptly at 8:15.

Additional information concerning these lectures, and the titles and dates of the spring series, may be obtained by addressing the travel and resort department of The Washington Post.


Associated Press Photo.

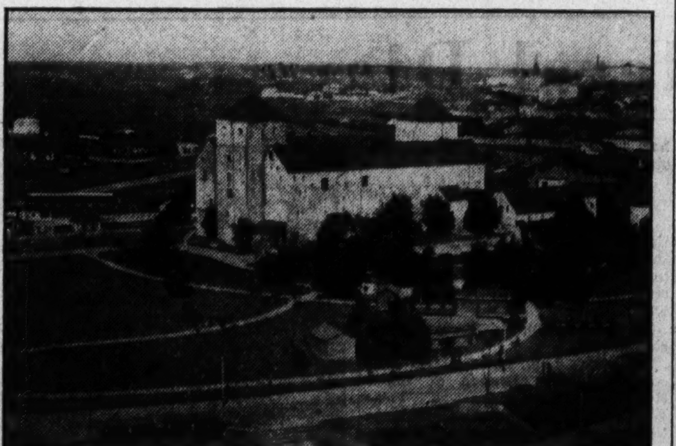
In the wide streets of Nice, the playground of France, all traffic rules are broken when the Nice Grand Prix automobile race is run.


Grace Line Photo.

Puerto Varas, Chile, is a charming little town on Lake Llanquihue, at the foot of the snow-peaked volcano Osorno.

Associated Press Photo.

The Chinese on the Yangtse River at Chunking, 1,400 miles from Shanghai, live either in river boats or perch their dwellings on the steep cliffs.


This air view of Helsingfors, Finland, shows the neatly kept lawns and simplicity of architecture which is typical of northern countries.

Forest Tints Arrive Soon In Carolinas

Nature's Great Pageant Starts With Leaves in the Highlands.

Display Is Declared Most Beautiful in North America.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 12.—Nature's greatest pageant in the highlands will shortly be presented to visitors in western North Carolina with the beginning of the annual parade of forest colors in the mountains. Heralded by faint leaf tints the annual, glamorous pageant grows in intensity to a climax in late October and early November.

A season of clear skies and sparkling cool weather, the autumnal season in western North Carolina now rivals other seasons in the highlands in popularity as a vacation period. The scenic wonders of the mountain country are enhanced in beauty and grandeur by the seasonal color display and the growing fame of the autumn coloration is expected this year to attract the largest volume of tourist travel to this section in records of autumnal seasons here.

Remarkable for its diversity, the forest color pageant in western North Carolina is one of the most brilliant to be seen in North America. The mountains of the section are cloaked in forests which boast of 140 different varieties of trees and hundreds of varieties of shrubs.

At the height of the color display, entire mountain slopes appear as though draped in some rare Oriental tapestry. Sharply brilliant colors blend with subdued tints and great areas of multicolored broad-leaved forests are outlined with mountain-summit belts of somber-green spruce and balsam forested lands.

The majority of the trees of the section progress through various colorations as the autumnal season advances. Hickories change from green to yellow to bronze; oaks from green to red or scarlet or yellow to brown; dogwoods mingle green with scarlet and progress to old gold as a final hue.

New Program Set For Royal Cruises

Four Ships to Be Used in Fall, Winter Travel.

A new cruise program for the forthcoming fall and winter seasons is announced by the Royal Netherlands Steamship Co. Four of the company's ships, the S. S. Cottica, the S. S. Van Rensselaer, the S. S. Stuyvesant and the S. S. Oranje Nassau, will be used in this new program.

Ten cruises are scheduled, and ports of call include Haiti, Venezuela, Trinidad, British Guiana, Dutch Guiana and Madeira. They range from 10 days, with 9 days afloat and 1 day ashore in Haiti, to 73 days, embracing 12 ports of call and a 10-day ocean crossing, en route to Madeira, off the coast of Morocco, where 3 weeks are spent before returning home through the Caribbean Sea.

Coincident with the announcement of the passenger ships cruise program, the company announces a schedule of freighter cruises on its cabin ships, S. S. Amor, S. S. Astrea, S. S. Flora, S. S. Luna and S. S. Medea, accommodating from 12 to 16 passengers each. These all-expense cruises cover 24 days, with four ports of call—Port Au Prince, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello and Curacao.

Travel Trend Favors U. S. Ships

Booking Agencies Note Decided Leaning to Our Liners.

Gain Also Is Reported in Winter and Fall Trade Volume.

With the westbound transatlantic passenger movement closing the best European summer travel season since 1929, steamship and tourist officials are witnessing a number of growing tendencies. Among the two outstanding items of interest are the bookings for fall, winter and world cruises, and the decided trend toward American flagships.

The growing demand for accommodations on American line ships was this week voiced by George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. Reviewing his company's 1935 record Mr. Gaede refutes the inference some times advanced that Americans are less patriotic in choosing their means of transportation than the nationals of other countries.

"Americans appreciate the familiar atmosphere of their own vessels and feel more at home in first-class one standard system as evidenced by our continuous increases," says Mr. Gaede.

"Given adequate ship tonnage comparable to foreign lines, American vessels could easily carry 50 per cent of the transatlantic passenger business."

Commenting on America's inadequacy in the world shipping picture, Mr. Gaede deplores our present status and cites how the Nation was born with a clipper ship heritage which through foresight and determination laid the foundation for a maritime nation.

"Yankee ingenuity has not only kept pace but has excelled in all other channels of trade and transportation, and has, through our nation agency of American travelers whose patronage keeps foreign supervesels afloat, an opportunity not only to excel in ocean traffic but to keep the resultant revenues at home."

In explaining his company's inability this summer to meet the increasing passenger demands Mr. Gaede tells how the world's shipyards launched 967,419 new tonnage in 1934 as against 1933, leaving the United States in eighth place with only 24,625 tons to compete in the world's industry. With the exception of France and Sweden all of the ten leading nations reported increased launchings last year.

Figures Compared.

While the survey figures of the shipping bureau disclosed the fact that British flagships control 37 per cent of the passenger accommodations and carried only 27 per cent of the passengers, American lines which control only 8 per cent of the space transported over 11 per cent of the traffic.

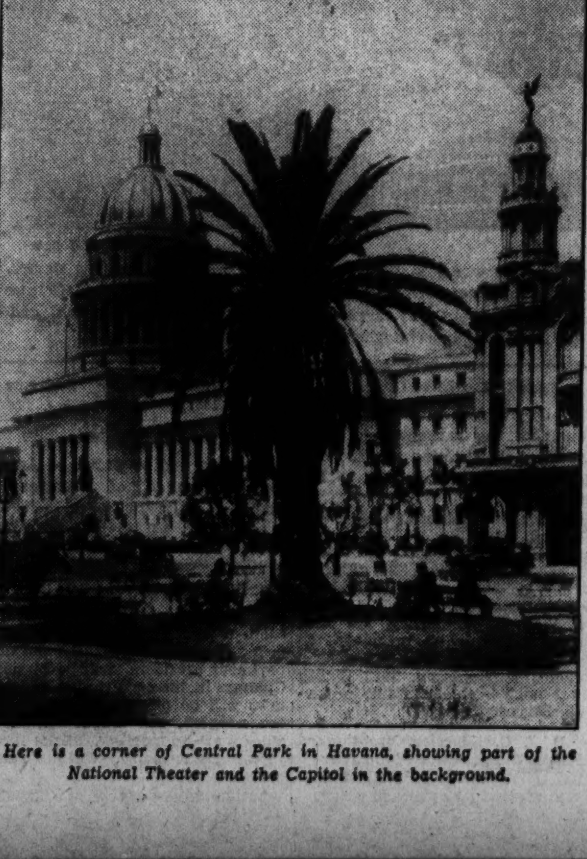
Many American lines, in the opinion of Mr. Gaede, could have exceeded even this encouraging record had they been equipped with adequate tonnage and had not adhered to a policy laid down by American lines to avoid overcrowding.

Kent County Fair Now Being Staged

The fair County of Kent, long known as the Garden of England, becomes host to thousands of poorer Londoners on the occasion of the hop-picking festival, now under way. Railway stations are crowded with people on their way to the Kentish hop gardens for two weeks' work and camp life combined. Many of the "costers"—'Arry and his 'Arriet—will have their opportunity to combine several weeks' vacation in Kent picking hops and get paid for it into the bargain.

The Southern Railway of England is running special trains to all of the hop centers—Maidstone, Marden, Staplehurst, Snodland, Cranbrook and Tonbridge. Not all of the traffic goes by rail, for the roads have a large quota of coster "Pearly Kings," who are a novel and interesting sight, driving their small donkeys and carts.

Cuba's Beautiful Capitol


Here is a corner of Central Park in Havana, showing part of the National Theater and the Capitol in the background.

Atlantic City to Honor Balloonist

Resort on Tuesday Will Mark 25th Year of Wellman Flight.

Bag Started to Cross Ocean in 1910, but Soon Collapsed.

Atlantic City, Oct. 12.—A day when ocean flights were quite unique will be celebrated in Atlantic City next week when Tuesday marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first attempt to span the Atlantic by air. On that day, in the year 1910, Walter Wellman set forth in his sausage-shaped dirigible, the America, on what was considered then to be one of the most fantastic projects imaginable. The car of the balloon, which was suspended by cables, seemed a mass of wooden struts and wires and was equipped with an equilibrator which consisted of cans of gasoline suspended from the car by a rope. A small 25-horse-power motor furnished the only means of propulsion.

All Aboard Rescued.

The following day the balloon was reported about 1,000 miles off Massachusetts and then nothing was heard from it until it was reported as picked up 370 miles east of Cape Hatteras. All on board were rescued, including the ship's cat. In addition to being the first attempt to cross the ocean by air, the expedition made the longest sustained air flight up to that time. Assisting Wellman in this flight was Melvin Vaneman, who later was killed in a similar attempt when his balloon burst over Atlantic City.

The Columbus Day crowd augmented by the usual influx that every week-end brings to the shore, enabled the Boardwalk to present a fall fashion parade, the beauty of which was enhanced by the perfect weather and the sparkling ocean. The many promenaders unconsciously gave testimony to the Weather Bureau's report that Atlantic City's nicest weather is in October. Over a period of 55 years, this month has averaged more clear days than any other month of the year.

Football Fans Arrive.

An increased number of football fans are journeying to the resort from the various stadiums immediately after the games, particularly at the end of the week. Pronounced interest is being shown in the first indoor football game to be played this season in the Municipal Convention Hall, when Pennsylvania Military College and Delaware University will meet for the fourth consecutive year in an Armistice Day game. The game this year will take place on Saturday evening, November 9.

Advance reservations indicate unusual crowds for the latter part of the month and many special Halloween preparations are being made by the beach-front hotels.

For those musically inclined there will be especial interest in the appearance of the Chicago A Capella Choir under the leadership of Noble Cain at the Hotel Dennis tomorrow evening.

Puerto Rico Is Historic Isle

Among the islands comprising the West Indies is one which figured largely in the numerous fights which were staged during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in the Spanish Main—Puerto Rico. It was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493. In addition to invasion of war, pirates and freebooters frequently sacked it. Following the Spanish-American War, Puerto Rico was ceded by Spain to the United States.

The island contains an area of about 3,200 square miles with a population of 1,543,913, overwhelmingly native, and therefore is very thickly populated. The capital is San Juan. Increasing numbers of Canadians have visited Puerto Rico on the vagabond cruises operated by the Canadian National Steamships from Montreal during the summer and Halifax in winter.

Marseille Is Ready to Celebrate Completion of Vast Harbor Improvement

Modern Gate Offered To Medieval France

Origin of Rhone Canal Shifted From Remisage to Anse de Saumaty; Outer Harbor Breakwaters Invite Shipping.

The port of Marseilles, which a century ago ranked third in the world of harbors, coming immediately after London and Liverpool, is about to celebrate the completion of its vast new harbor facilities.

"Whether this mother of seaports recaptures its former maritime glory, the new harbor development will enhance its permanent place in the front rank of commerce and add a convenient gateway to the country of Aix, Mimes of Diana's temples, Avginon, palace city of the Popes, the imperial districts of Aries and the French Riviera," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, who tells how through Marseilles' new facilities "Yankee Cruise" passengers will have a modern transit portal to all Roman and medieval France.

Among the operations to speed transit, the origin of the canal from Marseilles to Rhone will be transferred from the Basin of Remisage to the Anse de Saumaty. A commodious outer harbor protected by two converging breakwaters will afford easy access for shipping crafts and facilitate quick passenger landings from the never-ending procession of ships.

Jette Extended.

In the north harbor additional accommodations are being provided under shelter of an extension of the Grande jette, which will be known as the Mirabeau Basin. The south will be embellished by the new Basin du Pharo. Within the new project and paralleling the axis of the entrance will be a great mole of 930 meters. The principal arm of the basin will afford easy access on the south. Between the north and south projects a new land reclamation parkway will add beauty to the scene and become the rapid transit artery connecting steamer and rail lines for the provinces.

New motor bus connections from Marseilles to Aix have already opened up the Provence capital to tourists. The Romanesque imperial city of Aries will be brought nearer by speed trains from Marseilles beginning November 1.

Ruins Day Distant.

Close to Aries the feudal city of Baux and the gigantic ruins of the Abbey of Montmajour may now be visited by the way of Tarascon, all within a day's journey from the port city. Day service to the French Riviera may include Nice by rail connections through the Corniche Drive by motor bus, to include Mentone, Grande Corniche, Cape Martin, Monte Carlo, Cannes and Villefranche.

"Yankee Cruise" visitors who reach Marseilles during November will witness the final touches of Cape Janet extension and observe the completion of the quay walls of the great southern project," says Mr. Gaede. October visitors may land at the new arm entrance of the project from the shore at the venerable lighthouse. A new motor line will be inaugurated during the early winter from Marseilles to Nimes by the way of Villeneuve and Uzes, returning to view the famous Pont du Gard to Avignon.

Drops Ships 426 Feet.

The Welland Canal, Canada, lowers large cargo ships 326 feet in the various locks between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Gatun Lake, the summit in the Panama Canal, is only 85 feet above the level of the sea.

English Road Celebrates Its 100th Birthday

Great Western Railway Completes Century of Service.

The Great Western Railway of England has just celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The original line started in a field at Bristol and terminated in a field at Paddington. Two million pounds were needed for the 116 miles of track and, according to Charles Alexander Saunder, the company's first secretary, it was a sad and harassing work calling upon and pressing perfect strangers to contribute.

The engineering head of the projected railway was Isambard Kingdom Brunel, who was only 26 years old. This great engineering genius was connected with the Great Western Railway until his death 26 years later and his survey of the line is virtually unchanged today. In that quarter of a century he accomplished work which for magnitude and versatility has never been equaled in the history of railroading. Brunel was also the designer of the famous steamer Great Western, and later the Great Eastern, which was the largest liner afloat in her day. The Great Eastern caused widespread comment when built, as she employed propellers paddle wheels and sails.

The construction of the Great Western Railway was vigorously protested against as an "innovation" by the authorities at Eton College, who complained that the engines would poison the air, and that it would corrupt the morals of Eton boys "by giving them easy access to the dissipations of London."

The first train ran on December 27, 1837, when the line was opened from Paddington to Maidenhead. When the first train ran between London and Bristol in 1841, it was recorded that "no one's hat blew off."

At right is a view of the majestic harbor of Marseilles showing the vast amount of shipping that plies its waters.

Associated Press Photo.

The port's newly completed facilities are expected to restore the ancient French city's maritime glory of a century ago.

Westminster Abbey Rooted Deep in History

Building Is One of Most Interesting of All the British Churches.

Opposite the houses of Parliament is Westminster, which, besides being a beautiful example of twelfth century architecture is one of the most historic and interesting churches in England.

Edward the Confessor is generally conceded to have been the founder of the abbey, which was planned and mainly built by Henry III.

Henry VII's chapel is a very fine structure, almost a church of its own, and contains his magnificent tomb, where he lies for rest with his consort, Elizabeth of York.

Nearby also lie Queen Elizabeth with her half-sister, Queen Mary. Mary Queen of Scots reposes in the Lady Margaret Chapel.

The life-like effigies of the earlier kings and queens, clad in the very clothes they wore, illustrate the costumes of past periods.

With the burial of George III at Windsor, however, the abbey ceased to be the mausoleum of British kings and queens, but it retained its place as the scene of their coronation. The historic coronation chair, made by order of Edward I and first used at the enthroning of his son, is in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, where the shrine of this saint creates a religious atmosphere.

Many are the monuments to statesmen, courtiers, ecclesiastics, poets and other notable persons to be found in this building.

Stewards of Great Sea Liners Well Remember Patrons' Whims

Letter From Passenger Aboard Aquitania Describes His Astonishment at Service Received Without Request After Lapse of 3 Years.

No course in memory training is needed by stewards in the large transatlantic liners such as the Berengaria, Aquitania or Majestic, for these fellows take an intense pride in remembering personal whims of passengers traveling in their ships.

Passengers frequently express amazement at the apparent ease with which the stewards and other members of the catering department recall individual preferences, even after a period of several years.

"Going aboard the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania in New York after an absence of three years," writes one traveler, "my wife and I found ourselves in the friendly and efficient hands of our old cabin steward and stewardess. At breakfast next morning, I was amazed to have the head waiter remember an idiosyncrasy of mine and propose to have a good tart apple sliced in my porridge.

Wife Also Pleased.

"About the same time my wife was making her appearance in the lounge and the steward was greeting her with an invitation to her favorite chair by the open fire. And one of the barbers even knew how I wanted my hair cut from his memory of having cut it in the Carinthia five years before. I left the ship at Naples, and when I rejoined it at Cherbourg several weeks afterward I had forgotten my choice of table wine, but the wine steward hadn't."

The special attention to passenger comfort on transatlantic ships is all the more amazing when one realizes that in the catering department of a large liner like the Aquitania there are no regular "watches" and all hands turn out bright and early at 5:30 or 6 and commence to clean and polish all public rooms and staircases before breakfast.

After breakfast this same work continues until about 10:30 a. m., when the captain, accompanied by his various officers, makes a strict inspection of the entire ship to see that everything is immaculate to the slightest detail.

The story is told of a Cunard White Star captain who, desiring to test the efficiency of one of the bedroom stewards, placed an English penny on a ledge above eye level in one of the staterooms. The next day at inspection he was astonished to find his penny replaced by two half pennies!

Each Well Trained.

In most transatlantic liners this attention to detail is reflected by every member of the ship's personnel, who frequently go far out of their way to be helpful. Particularly true is this of the purser, who might be termed the business manager of the ship, though he must combine the abilities of a diplomat and mindreader as well.

He tends to entering and clearing the ship with the customs and port authorities, making out all immigration forms and lists, keeping the crew's pay roll, exchanging currency and answering the many questions which passengers ask him every day.

Dallas Is Ready For Big Crowd At Centennial

American Express Agent Pleased With Outlook for Exposition.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12.—Ralph E. Towle, vice president of the American Express Co., made a preopening visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition here to plan for the 1936 tourist season. Mr. Towle indicated that his organization will be active in sponsoring tours to the exposition, which opens June 6. He was accompanied by Bert E. White, domestic tours manager of American Express.

Mr. Towle toured the exposition grounds with a party of World's Fair officials, and later said the selection of Dallas for the location of the Texas Centennial Exposition was excellent from a travel promotion point of view as well as from the standpoint of the city's economic importance in Texas and the Southwest.

"Dallas is well equipped with facilities for serving the tourist," Mr. Towle said.

"There are many fine hotels and other accommodations, both for the tour party and the individual. The city has long been noted for its hospitality. As an economic factor in the region it controls, Dallas is a natural location for a great exposition. From what I have seen of the plans and from what I have heard of the many attractions that will be shown here, I feel sure tourists from all parts of the country will wish to take part in this celebration of a century of Texas liberty."

Canada's Bear Haunts Beckon to Sportsmen

Last Stronghold on This Continent of the Grizzly Offers Hunters Thrill of Lifetime With Quarry Plentiful in Wild Country.

By "his majesty" we mean old Ursus Horribilis, or, in plain English, the grizzly bear, otherwise known as "silver tip" and the "king of American's game animals."

No big-game hunter of note will call his collection of trophies complete until he has added thereto the lustrous robe of the grizzly. This is the lure which each year draws famous hunters from all over the world to stalk the grizzly in the echoing valleys and fan-shaped slopes of the Canadian Rockies. If you are a sportsman and have never hunted, or rather, stalked, a grizzly, the greatest thrill of the game trails is still in store for you.

Certain of the Western States still have a few grizzlies, but western and northwestern Canada is the last real stronghold of the silver tip. The greatest numbers are found in the Rocky Mountains and their adjacent ranges in British Columbia.

The most popular hunting grounds are the mountains immediately north of Jasper Park in Alberta, the Cassair, Cariboo and East Kootenay sections and the deeper fastenesses of the Rocky Mountains in British Columbia.

If you have decided to enjoy a grizzly hunt you would be well advised to contact some of the reliable outfitters in western Canada, who specialize in catering to this class of sportsmen, and follow their advice regarding arms and equipment.

Detraining at the appointed place, the outfit is checked, packs arranged, saddle horses brought up, and with much creaking of leather the pack train gets under way; away from all traces of civilization to the stillness of the mighty mountains and the dense spruce forests which are the undisputed home of old silver tip. Saddle weary, you halt for the night and camp is quickly prepared by the experienced guides; supper over, the horses are hobbled and you seek the welcome comfort of blankets or sleeping bag.

Bear Country Reached at Last.

At last you land in likely bear country and the trained eye of the head guide quickly picks up the grizzly sign. Natural rock slides down which the debris has rolled from the mountain for years past, and flanked at the base by the heavy forest. The poplars scarred and bearing the marks of huge claws, the unmistakable tracks in the soft earth and many other tell-tale marks are quickly visible to his trained eye. The campaign is carefully planned, every change of wind is studied, as old silver tip's sense of smell is very keen and he must be carefully stalked up here "where the baffling mountain eddies chop and change," very often carrying the man-scent ot the grizzly until upon occasion the hunter finds himself the hunted.

The open season, bag limit, cost of licenses and other regulations vary in different provinces and districts, and sportsmen should avail themselves of this information before planning their trip. At present the British Columbia season is open from September 1 to June 30, and two grizzlies are allowed to each hunter. In Alberta the season also opens on September 1, but closes on June 14, and one animal is allowed. In the Yukon there is no closed season.

Aztec Rites Preserve Old Race Culture

Annual Festival Near Mexico City Revives Ancient Splendor.

The spotlight in the recently current travel field went to Teohihuacan, near Mexico City, which is featured in the Grace Line rail-water trips to Central America and Mexico. There, in the shadow of the great Pyramid of the Sun—large as that of the Cheops in Egypt—is annually celebrated the famous festival of Toxiuhmolpilia, the most spectacular of the ancient Aztec celebrations.

The origin of the festival was an outgrowth of the superstitions held by the Aztecs in connection with their calendar. According to the Aztec system of reckoning time—which incidentally is considered the most amazing scientific achievement accomplished by a race of equal culture—the years were grouped into 52-year periods and the end of each era was met with the recurring dread on the part of the Aztecs that the world, also, would end unless they could recreate the sun. In order to insure the dawn of another day and a new era they made supplication to their gods with elaborate religious ceremonies, sacrificial offerings, gladitorial combats and many pagan rites no longer practiced.

Fires in Homes Extinguished.

Centuries ago, on the eve of the great festival, every fire in home and temple was extinguished; families who could not attend the ceremonies waited in darkness for the signal that the sun would rise again; pregnant women hid in maize granaries, their faces masked with leaves of the century plant lest with the end of the era they be turned to wild animals; children were masked and kept awake lest they turn to mice in their sleep.

The climax of the festival occurred at midnight when the officiating priest conducted, on top of the sacred Pyramid of the Sun, the ceremony of kindling the flame which was the magic sign that the sun would continue to light the world for another 52 years. Since this was done by rubbing a stick on a flat board the outcome was always a bit doubtful. The throng which was assembled in the arena waited in breathless silence to see if the gods would permit new fire to be lit, and the first wisp of smoke set off wild applause—joyful cries that "New fire is made."

Torches Carried by Runners.

With this "new fire" a huge bonfire was started—its flames a signal, visible for miles, that the sun would rise again. From this fire pine torches were lit and sped from village to village by fleet runners so that hearths and temples even in the farthest flung provinces of the empire might be kindled from the magic flame.

During the recent festival 2,500 Indians gathered in the shadow of this centuries-old Pyramid of the Sun to reincarnate the fifth sun. They were dressed in the elaborate costumes of the ancient Aztecs, and observed the traditional ceremonies, with the difference, however, that in these more enlightened times the sacrifices are represented only symbolically or in the manner of the earlier Toltecs whose practice it was to offer to the gods only products of the earth—seeds, flowers and aromatic woods and plants.

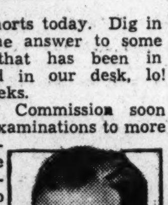
The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

A SACK of shorts today. Dig in and get the answer to some question that has been in your mind and in our desk, lo! these many weeks.

Civil Service Commission soon will be giving examinations to more than 200,000 applicants for the position of "junior assistant to technician" in ECW.



BAKER.

Agriculture Adjustment Administration was 2 years and 5 months old yesterday.

PWEHC is the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation and is actually the Housing Division of PWA.

Theatrical dressing rooms are being used for Government office and storage space—at the Washington Auditorium.

Debate will sizzle on Capitol Hill in January when proponents of better standards for Government employes clash with the growing "economy bloc."

There are 32 departments, independent offices, agencies, etc., under the classified civil service in Washington, while there are 36 not under civil service. This, of course, is the executive branch of the Government, not including the legislative, judicial and military.

Several personnel directors have seriously considered equipping their messengers with rubber-tired roller skates to speed up deliveries through the hundreds of miles of corridors in the various Federal buildings. The officials point out the roller-skate system is operating successfully in a large mercantile mail-order house in Chicago.

The Federal employe co-operating housing projects are under way in Washington, one under auspices of Navy Yard workers and the other by Agriculture workers.

The fraternal spirit is perhaps more prevalent among Government employes than in any other employment set-up in America. No need for the new arrival in the ranks to feel lonely what with hundreds of organizations in the various departments, ranging from benevolent societies, athletic clubs, trade unions to social and scientific organizations.

Ground will be broken soon for the first unit in the Government Printing Office building program.

Say, have you noticed the dirt and noise nuisance in the excavation work in the west quadrangle area between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets?

NFFE Activities.

Activities of the National Federation of Federal Employes this week include the following meetings, all to be held at the District headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Treasury Local, No. 262.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—General Accounting Office Branch of Local No. 2.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive council of Local No. 2.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Bureau of Standards Local, No. 260, will meet at the bureau.

Saturday—Trip to New York by Local, No. 2, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Local, No. 105, War Local, No. 261, and Treasury Local, No. 262.

Treasury Department, Post 35, American Legion, will install officers and give a dance at the Raleigh Hotel Thursday night, the ceremonies beginning at 8 p. m., according to Charles E. Wolfe (P), Internal Revenue, post officer.

FINANCE DIVISION, Resettlement Administration, will stage its second dance of the season Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Members in other divisions of Resettlement are invited. Several novel entertainment features are being planned under the direction of the following:

C. W. Swan (P), general chairman; C. M. Hisle, Miss Mary Weaver, Miss Anne Sacks, Earle Zack, Ignacio Baca, David B. Vaughan, Miss Susan Sullivan, L. W. Alves, Joseph S. Hoover, Miss Ruth Goodman, Daniel O'Leary, Michael T. Wermel, Miss Sylvia Silk, Don Dobbins, Mrs. Mercedes Boyle, F. M. Draney and J. Norman Spillman.

National Musuem announces an exhibition of photographs at the Arts and Industries Building the remainder of this month by members of the Camera Club of New York.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Arthur Godfrey and Arch McDonald and other acts; screen, Mme Schumann-Heink and Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Dean Jagger and Buster Crabbe in "Wanderer of the Wasteland").

Post Staff Photo.

These three Bureau of Engraving and Printing attaches, shown examining a proof sheet of new stamps, have just received enviable promotions in their respective units. Left to right are Carl T. Arlt, (F), in charge of the Picture Engraving Room; J. C. Benzing, (P), superintendent of Engraving Division, and Edward H. Helmuth, (C), assistant superintendent of Engraving Division.

Some Merit.

Though vacation leave we treasure
Just like any other clerk

And we gain our share of pleasure
When on leave away from work.

Yet we do not mind confessing
(Though we really like to roam)
We've found life at times less stressing
When we're back at work and home.

FRANKLIN COFFMAN (F),
Agriculture.

Four to Retire at G. P. O.

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack announces the retirement of four Government Printing Office employes, effective October 31, as follows:

Charles W. Ashford, 1113 Stratton road, Silver Spring, Md., monotype machinist, 31 years' service.

Worley E. Collier, 217 Florida avenue northwest, unskilled laborer, 16 years' service.

Michael J. McInerney, 902 East Capitol street, chief machinist, 29 years' service.

James E, Robinson, 1912 Eighth street northwest, chauffeur, repairman, 32 years' service.

P. J. D. Federico, examiner, Patent Office, editor of the Journal of the Patent Office Society, was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court last week.

AFGE Schedules.

Meetings and programs of American Federation of Government Employes units this week include:

Tomorrow, 8 p m.—Mrs. Berniece B. Heffner, national secretary, will address Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, at the Hamilton Hotel.

Tuesday—District Building Lodge, No. 87, will meet in the board room of the District Building at 8 p. m. James G. Yaden, District department president, will be a guest. Changes in the constitution and by-laws will be discussed, and if they are adopted, the lodge will elect officers at the meeting. Plans for a dance next month will be discussed.

Wednesday—Bureau of Engraving and Printing Lodge, No. 29, will give a reception to the national officers at the Thomas Circle Club.

Wednesday—Adjutant General's Office Lodge, No. 2, will give a minstrel show and dance at St. Stephen's Hall, Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest, at 8:15 p. m.

Justice Postettes.

The Dramatic Club is holding regular rehearsals for its play, "Murray Hill." This is the initial of a series of plays to be presented during the current season.

Miss Ethel Flax recently was maid of honor at the wedding of her sister. Miss Anna Bullock has been confined to her home with an injured ankle. Miss Gertrude Bean (C), entertained guests from out of town during the past week. Paul Van Ness (C), entertained visitors from Alabama who came up for the G. W.-Alabama game.

Geoggrey Creyke, jr., has resigned from a clerical position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to engage in the practice of law with a local firm in Washington. Miss Josephine Guiffre has been confined to her home by illness. Miss Rose Marie Beatty (P), recently entertained relatives from her home in Alabama. Miss Ina Jacobsen has recovered from a brief illness.

Virgin Islands.

The Virgin Islands puzzled Columbus when he sighted them on his second voyage. Amazed at their beauty and bewildered at their numbers, he could not think of enough saints in whose honor to name them, so he took a short cut and called them the Virgin Islands.

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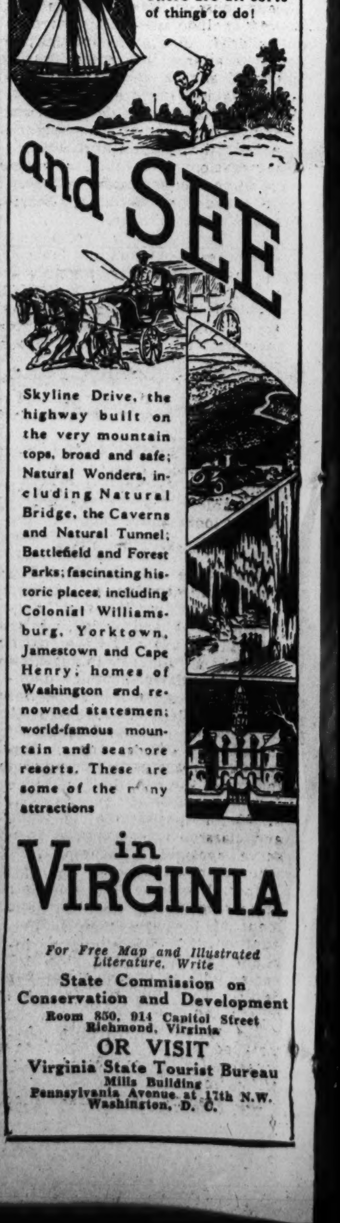

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Society Proposes Plan To Aid Deaf in Schools

Special Classes Urged for Children Who Are Hard of Hearing.

The hurdles that stand between a child who is hard of hearing and a normal education are many and high.

The seriousness of the handicap itself is readily recognized. Less apparent but sometimes more important are the difficulties that are caused by the physical deficiency.

Working to eliminate these hurdles that block the way of the boy and girl whose hearing is impaired, the American Society for the Hard of Hearing recently laid before the Board of Education in Washington a petition for remedial action.

The board accepted the petition and turned it over to its superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, for consideration and recommendation. By so doing, the board indicated interest in caring for its aurally deficient boys and girls. In the face of demands for further budget paring, new activities may be difficult to organize, but some plan may be given serious attention.

Program Outlined.

In a communication to the School Board, the society, through Betty C. Wright, its executive director, outlined a program which, in effect, would accomplish three ends:

1. Tests of school children would determine the presence of ear trouble.
2. Children found in need of care would get it in conservation-of-hearing classes.
3. The child under treatment would have every opportunity to retain his place in the society of his classmates.

The society was careful to point out three distinct classes of aurally deficient pupils, all of whom need help—but different kinds of help. There is Class A—for deaf children, children who have never been able to hear, and must, therefore, be accommodated in special schools. In the District of Columbia, such children are, through a congressional appropriation, sent to the Kendall School for the Deaf. There they are taught lip reading and other substitutes for normal hearing.

There is Class B—for hard-of-hearing children, and Class C—for children only slightly affected. Classes B and C have this in common: children in both classes have some degree of hearing. The educative problem in these groups is, first of all, to conserve hearing, and, secondly, to give the pupil the benefit of any substitutes he may use to advantage.

These children possess some aural faculty, but the very "hearing" complicates the problem. From the instructor's point of view it is easier to teach a child who hasn't heard, and doesn't know what hearing is, than a child who has heard, and because of a failing sense, must adjust his life to new conditions.

Need for Training.

It is the job of a conservation-of-hearing class, designed particularly for those in Class B, and partly for those in Class C, to adjust them to society, as much as it is to help save their ears.

Miss Wright informed the board: "The hard-of-hearing children are not deaf children. They are children with hearing difficulties in acute need of care . . . even with the help of lip reading, it is often impossible for them to keep up in regular classes."

She pointed out that these handicapped children have trouble in language comprehension and in correct speech (they cannot hear language spoken properly). It takes a specially trained teacher to help them learn what their ears fail to grasp.

"Though they have hearing difficulties, they also have much residual hearing, and their educational program can be revolutionized with the aid of hearing equipment."

In the past it was necessary to send these children—if indeed they were helped at all—to schools for the deaf. But with the equipment now available, this is no longer necessary, and is, in fact, as undesirable as it is needless.

Educators agree that physically handicapped children should not suffer the added drawback of segregation, if it can be avoided. Isolation deteriorates personality, upon which education lays so much stress.

Eye strain, it is pointed out, seldom leads patients into the quirks that ear disorder does. Even a self-conscious person doesn't mind being told he is far-sighted, for example, and without undue embarrassment will don glasses to overcome the difficulty.

Not so one who is hard of hearing. He will suffer a long time before he will openly admit his difficulty.

But the hurdles before handicapped school children are not insignificant. Neither are they insurmountable. That is the way the society looks at it.

Conservation Class.

It says that the Board of Education should establish a class for the conservation of hearing to take care of boys and girls it believes belong in Class B—the hard-of-hearing group. It suggests that $5,000 be appropriated to cover the cost of such a class. Of that $5,000, it would allot $2,200 for the services of a special teacher; $1,000 for the installation and upkeep of special wiring apparatus and equipment for tonal and rhythmic work; $300 for transportation of pupils, and $1,500 for special lighting facilities and classroom redecoration to conserve eyesight for these children who are dependent on their eyes.

Special rooms for conservation-of-hearing classes have the equipment of the usual classroom. In addition, they are wired. A microphone on the teacher's desk is connected with earphones at the pupils' desks. The children use the sets during the class hour.

The apparatus is similar to that installed now in many churches and theaters for the benefit of the hard of hearing.

Lip reading, of course, supplements these mechanical aids, as it is always useful, particularly where special electrical apparatus is not available.

Special care must be taken to provide correct lighting for these rooms. Any classroom should be lighted to conserve sight, but certainly boys and girls who are going to depend on their eyes for "hearing" as well as seeing need to be safeguarded from all possible eye strain.

So far the District of Columbia schools have been able to help only a small part of its aurally deficient pupils, the society believes. A few children receive instruction in lip reading.

There are other cities which do far more for these children, according to the society. Baltimore, for example, has gone nearer the limit. There every pupil in school is tested by an ear technician, who works under the direction of a supervisor of special education.

Rochester, N. Y., has given particular attention to its children with faulty hearing. St. Clair, Minn., is also outstanding in the facilities it offers, and there are other cities advanced in this project.

Dance to Open Social Season At Catholic U.

Cardinal Hop to Be Given by Yearbook Staff on Friday Night.

The staff of the Cardinal, yearbook of the class of 1936 at Catholic University, will inaugurate the campus social season at its dance, the Cardinal hop, Friday night in the Washington Hotel.

O. Benward-Hunter, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., is chairman of arrangements. Harold K. McGann, of Newark, N. J., editor-in-chief of the yearbook, is an assistant.

The hop is traditionally the first social function of the fall semester.

Others members of the committee are John F. Monahan, 3700 Thirteenth street northeast; Bernard J. Hart, Little Falls, N. Y., and James P. Reing, Mahanoy City, Pa.

The Rev. Francis Borgia Steck, O. F. M., Ph. D., instructor in history at the university, left Friday for Rochester, N. Y., where he will attend the dedication of a monument to the memory of missionaries who established the first place of worship in the Rochester and Iretonquoit area.

Dr. Steck speaks at the dedication ceremonies this morning on "The Pioneer Missionaries in Our French Border Land." Yesterday he addressed the Catholic students mission crusade unit at St. Bernard's Seminary in Richester on "The History of Missions in Our Spanish Border Land."

Two Catholic University students have returned after a three months' tour of Europe, to pursue graduate studies in the department of agriculture. They are Julio Carnedal, jr., of Granada, Nicaragua, who won the school medal of the American Institute of Architectes in 1935, and John Brust, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Visiting Italy, France, Switzerland, and Belgium, Cardenal and Brust devoted most of their time to studying the architecture of these countries.

Law Freshmen AtHowardHold Varied Degrees

Fifty per cent of the freshmen in the Howard University law class this fall have already earned bachelors' degrees, William E. Taylor, acting dean of the school, pointed out yesterday.

The class is the largest, and is representative of more States and collegiate institutions than at any time since the school went on a full-time basis.

Forty students, 20 per cent more than the seven-year average, include four women. One of these women has a bachelor's degree from Simmons, and a master's degree from Columbia. Two have completed their work for the higher degree.

Approximately 72 per cent of the law students have more than the minimum two-year collegiate requirement for entrance to the law school, and 62 per cent have earned degrees. Among the degree holders are one with Phi Beta Kappa election, and several with graduation honors.

Increased registration is attributed by Dean Taylor to emphasis placed by the institution on the need for more colored lawyers, and the lack of sufficient well-trained men and women in the profession in centers of large colored population. Trustee aid and the National Youth Administration have also helped in bringing about the increased enrollment.

Among freshmen enrolled from the Nation's Capital are Edward Page, Curtis Mitchell, William E. Miller, Arthur W. Jackson, Vernon Greene, J. M. Gibson, John B. Duncan, Wyatt Dougherty, Alonzo Caldwell and Edwin C. Brown.

From Virginia are Joseph C. Waddy, Louisa; Martin A. Martin, Danville; Jesse P. Griggs and Albert D. Hall, Virginia Beach. From West Virginia are Julia L. Skinner and James Levi Hill, Bluefield; James A. Creasey, Princeton, and William A. Cardwell, Gary.

Frances Mueller Gets Pomona Choir Berth

Miss Frances Mueller, 3914 Huntington street, was chosen a member of the Pomona College Choir last week in one of the largest tryouts in college history.

Miss Mueller, who is a senior, will be one of 170 choir members to sing under the direction of Prof. Ralph H. Lyman.

Talk Homecoming Plans

Post Staff Photo.

Robert P. Smith, attorney, who is a George Washington University alumnus of the class of 1924, takes over duties as chairman of the G. W. U. homecoming committee, by discussing plans with Walter Rhinehart, president of Omicron Delta Kappa (left) and Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Council. Both are members of the committee.

G. W. Homecoming Committee Arranges Colorful Program

Three-Day Celebration for Alumni to Start on Halloween.

Under the direction of a homecoming committee, plans for George Washington University's annual home coming festivities are already taking shape. A three-day program will begin October 31.

Robert P. Smith, of the law class of 1924, who was director general of the recent Shrine convention, heads the committee, and has announced a colorful week-end of activity.

Hundreds of alumni will return to scenes of college days to join students in the event. The campus program will tie in with the civic celebration of Halloween. The civic celebration, in turn will have a principal attraction in the George Washington-Rice football game November 2 in Griffith Stadium.

The Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade is co-operating in plans for the homecoming rally Friday night, November 1, on the Monument Grounds. A elaborate display of fireworks, huge bonfire, songs, cheers, band music and street dancing will feature the rally.

University organizations will take part in the Halloween parade on the preceding night. The homecoming will come to a climax Saturday night with a ball at the Willard Hotel, when the George Washington and Rice teams will be guests of honor.

The General Alumni Association of the university has issued a call to alumni of the university throughout the country to return for the homecoming events. The student council, interfraternity council, Omicon Delta Kappa and other campus organizations are active in the arrangements.

Students who completed their work in the summer sessions will receive degrees and certificates at the fall convocation to be held Wednesday at noon in Corcoran Hall. President Cloyd H. Marvin will present diplomas to approximately 100 graduates. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, will preside at the ceremonies.

The first all-university student social event of the year will take place Friday night when the student council sponsors the first of a series of football dances at the Willard Hotel following the George Washington-West Virginia game. Members of both teams and of the George Washington and West Virginia bands will be guests. Harry Ames, treasurer and social chairman of the student council, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Frank Hand.

All law students will be guests of the law school at a reception and dance on Saturday night in Stockton Hall. President and Mrs. Marvin will be guests of honor. Members of the faculty will receive. Prof. J. Forrester Davison, of the law faculty, assisted by a student committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, professor emeritus and former provost and dean of the university, will again conduct the university chapel services in Corcoran Hall on Friday. Dean Wilbur will leave for Florida the last of the month to spend the winter, this being his last appearance before a university audience until his return in the spring.

Dr. Frank Ballou To Address P.-T.A.

To Tell John Eaton Group of Character Program.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools in the District of Columbia, will explain his character education program to members of the John Eaton School P.-T. A. at its first fall meeting Monday night.

Dr. Ballou, an ardent advocate of the program, has directed the fight for appropriations, as well as mapped plans for the project. Because of the widespread interest among P.-T. A. workers in plans being carried forward this year, a heavy turnout of the John Eaton Chapter membership is expected Monday night.

As an additional feature, Mrs. Ross Johnson, radio entertainer, will appear on the program. Special "needy children" programs for those in need in other sections of the city will also be discussed.

Roosevelt High Students Pick Six for Council

Delegates to Advisory Unit Are Elected; Clubs Also Name Leaders.

Six Roosevelt High School students last week were elected to positions on the student council, an advisory body to the principal and the faculty on questions of general interest.

One student was named to represent each semester group. Those elected are: Edward Lyman, eighth; Jane Eichlin, seventh; Helen Jacobs, sixth; Richard Grant, fifth; William Bateman, fourth, and Marion Mahoney, third.

Among the functions of the council is the study of all expenditures for school activities and the audit of money received from dramatic and athletic events. The cabinet this year is under charge of Mrs. Ruth Martinez, of the faculty.

Members of the Hilarodes Club, which represents the dramatic group in Miss Esther Galbraith's classes, elected Mimi Norton as its president last week. James Hewitt is vice president and Howard Bowers, secretary.

Elbert Maloney is the new president of the Roosevelt Amateur Radio Club. William Yost is vice president and George Sandefer, secretary. Richard Feldman, instructor, has outlined a series of Wednesday afternoon meetings for the club.

Tennis players at the high school have organized for a series of championship games under direction of Mrs. Ruth Martinez, faculty adviser.

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Georgetown U. Student Clubs Start Activities

Debating and Dramatic Groups Are Arranging Year's Program.

Under the leadership of John M. McMahon, sr., the Washington Club of Georgetown University has launched an active program for the year.

The club, whose members are chiefly arts and science students, has already arranged a tea dance for this Friday afternoon in the Copley lounge. The Georgetown Collegians, student orchestra, will play. Joseph P. Sawyer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Another committee, headed by Edward H. O'Donoghue, is arranging a formal Thanksgiving dance, the date of which will be announced later. The Rev. E. T. Kolkmeyer, S. J., is moderator of the club this year. It was announced that the discussion groups, which proved so popular last year, will be continued.

In addition to McMahon the other officers of the club are Joseph M. Dawson, vice president; Carlton Gartner, secretary, and William S. Abell, treasurer. Students residing in the District of Columbia and its environs are eligible for membership.

The debating clubs at the Hilltop, led by the Philodemic Society, have begun preparations for the year's work. From the Philodemic Society are chosen the members of the varsity debating team which has a remarkable record of victories during 22 years of coaching by Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J.

Negotiations are under way for contests with Cornell, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Yale and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Gaston Debating Society held its tryouts for freshmen last week and is negotiating at present with Yale, Princeton and Columbia societies for its schedule of debates. The White Debating Society, another of the college groups, is looking forward to contests with societies at Fordham, Boston College and St. Joseph's College.

Georgetown's dramatic group, the Mask and Bauble Club, also has started work for the year. Its first step was to engage William E. Shea of New York, a seasoned actor, as dramatic coach. He will assist the Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., moderator, in arranging for the annual series of one-act plays.

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D. C. Students Gain Honors at M. I. T.

Four Washington students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were included on the dean's list for high scholastic standing last week.

Inaugurated in 1931, the dean's list is designed to give recognition to students for scholarship during the previous semester.

Those from the Capital who were honored are: Joseph Henry Klaber, Ernest Underwood, Gilbert Agnew Hunt, jr and Norman George Bull.

Underwood attended Central High school; Hunt went to Eastern; Bull attended Sidwell's Friends' School and Klaber received his high school education at Highland Park, Ill.

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Rollins College Teacher to Open Lecture Series at American U.

Liberal Arts School Today Celebrates Dad's Day With Program.

Dr. Richard E. Burton, of the faculty of Rollins College, will appear at American University next week as the first of a series of special lectures.

Dr. Burton will speak Wednesday night at Hurst Hall. The subject of his lecture will be "Shakespeare and the Modern Theater." The educator has been associated with other institutions including Johns Hopkins University, the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University. He is the author of several books on English literature and drama.

The university plans to bring several other speakers to the campus for public addresses during the school year.

Dad's Day will be celebrated at the College of Liberal Arts today. Fathers of students will be specially honored at church services in the college chapel in Metropolitan Memorial Church. The Rev. William A. Kesse will speak at the church.

At the students exercises on the campus under auspices of the Student Christian Association, of which Melvin Wheatley is president, speakers will include A. C. Houghton, of this city, father of Worthington Houghton, a student, for the fathers; Sidney Sachs, a junior, for the students; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college; Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and Lucille Maris, assistant social chairman of the S. C. A.

M. Elbridge Church, of Falls Church, Va., has been elected president of the senior class; Georgeanna Hild, vice president; Alice Thompson, secretary; Howard Thompson, treasurer, and Edward Porter, student council representative.

The junior class has elected James "Jack" Spratt, of Bucksport, Me., president; Frances Page, vice president; Margaret Walker, secretary, and tied the vote for treasurer on William Leith, and Charles Wilcox.

Margaret Woods, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Woods spoke of her trip to Spain last summer, at the meeting Thursday of the A. U. Spanish Club. M. Andre Frank Liotard, instructor in French, also spoke of his trip to Europe, and Sue Drager, in honor of Columbus Day discussed the discoverer of America.

The student council has arranged to make the college homecoming dance, November 9, one of the most elaborate of the year on the campus, in celebration of homecoming day, when alumni are planning to come back from all parts of the country. The gymnasium will be gayly decorated, and arrangements are being made to distribute 300 copies of the American Eagle, student publication, free.

Strayer College Dance Planned

Party November 9 at the Shoreham Slated.

A students' dance and a faculty reception November 9 at the Shoreham Hotel has been announced as the opening social event of the year for students of Strayer College.

The committee in charge will be headed by P. E. Sackett, E. G. Purvis, T. W. Wauchope and L. E. Smith, of the faculty. Student members of the committee will be appointed this week.

This marks the first of a series of extra-curricular activities for the students of Strayer College, a get-together event during which the young people who attend from many States will have an opportunity to become socially acquainted.

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"Radio Broadcasting Averted Doom of Outstanding Musical Organizations"—Elman

Mischa Elman Believes Air Programs Saved Music World

Guest Artist in G. M. Symphony Hour Tonight Comments on Recent Depression Years; Plays Mendelssohn Concerto in WRC Appearance.

"It was radio broadcasting that saved the music world during this severe depression," says Mischa Elman, world-famous violin virtuoso, who appears as soloist in the second of the General Motors concerts tonight, WRC, at 10.

Mr. Elman believes that the limited group of supporters of musical enterprises like symphony orchestras and opera companies, in the days before radio broadcasting, were likely to have failed to carry their organizations through the worst test of the panic. The added strength furnished directly and indirectly by the outlying audience, built up by consistent broadcasting of good music by leading musical bodies, supplied just the additional financial help needed to carry these organizations through.

"As well-known instances of what I mean," Mr. Elman says, "I refer to the successful public appeals for direct money gifts made by the organizations supporting the Metropolitan Opera Company and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

"Several musical organizations, whose almost certain loss otherwise would have been calamities in the musical world, were enabled to get through their trying period because they were able to earn money by sponsored concerts or were paid by the networks for sustaining programs."

The program for tonight follows:

Prelude to act 3, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
Concerto for violin and orchestra in E Minor, op. 64, first movement: Allegro molto appassionato .... Mendelssohn
Mischa Elman.
(a) "Valse Triste" .... Sibelius
(b) "Shepherd's Hey" .... Grainger
Orchestra.
"Andante Cantabile" from the Fifth Symphony .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
(a) "Air Tzigane" .... Espejo
(b) "Traumerai" .... Schumann
Mischa Elman.
"Espana" .... Chabrier
Orchestra.

Erno Rapee will conduct the symphony orchestra.

Well-Grimmed, Indeed.

Blanche Sweet appeared for her broadcast over the C. B. S. network last Wednesday morning with a far-away look in her eyes.

"It is the duty of every woman to look well-*grimmed*," she stammered.

Then Announcer Dell Sharbutt became confused and made a similar blunder: "I am happy to *prevent* Miss Sweet."

Puzzled colleagues scratched their heads until the end of the broadcast, when Miss Sweet dashed out and was promptly wed to Raymond Hackett, the actor. Dorothy Gish attended the bride and Albert Hackett stood by as his brother's best man.

Ida Bailey Allen on "Test Kitchen" Tour

Ida Bailey Allen, radio commentator on cooking and household problems, supported by Franz, international cook, and Morton Bowe, youthful tenor, are off to a new thrice-weekly WRC program series known as the Traveling Test Kitchen.

In her new program Mrs. Allen will give unusual but inexpensive cooking recipes and will discuss budget menus and other subjects of interest to housewives. Musical interludes will feature Bowe's voice.

Mrs. Allen and her supporting cast will make a mythical tour of the United States in presenting the program series.

Own Guest Artists!

Guest artists on their own program and radio hosts to themselves That's what Marian and Jim Jordan will be Monday night, when they set a radio precedent by appearing as guest artists on their own "Fibber McGee and Molly" sketch broadcast, WMAL, at 8 o'clock. Doubling and redoubling on vocal characterizations, the Jordans will at that time bring to the microphone at least half a dozen of the widely assorted radio characters they have portrayed in "Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten" and "Smack-Out," two popular N.B.C. shows, in which they have been appearing for several years.

October Radio Guild Plays Are Announced

Shakespeare, Sheridan, Oscar Wilde and Robert Louis Stevenson are the authors whose dramas are featured this month by the Radio Guild, Thursday, at 4:30 p. m., WMAL.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "School for Scandal," opened the series October 10. The schedule includes Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," October 17; "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Wilde, October 24, and Stevenson's "Treasure Island," October 31. All are specially adapted for one-hour radio presentation, and are being repeated in the guild repertoire in response to many requests.

Jack Hylton Coming To U. S. 'By Degrees'

To herald his coming to the United States, Jack Hylton, Europe's much celebrated musical showman, will broadcast a one-hour program tonight featuring his band and international revue, from St. George Theater, London.

The program, which will be short-waved to the Radio Corporation of America station at River Head, Long Island, will be relayed to Chicago and then rebroadcast by Columbia stations in the Central West from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

This will be the first of a series of 26 programs sponsored by a Midwestern concern. The second will be from aboard the Normandie at the same hour next Sunday night, while ensuing programs will be from Chicago.

Owing to the difference in time, tonight's program in St. George Theater will be given from 3:30 to 4:30 a. m., London time.

Middle Western stations carrying the programs include WBBM, Chicago; WJR, Detroit; KMOX, St. Louis; WOWO, Fort Wayne.

Crawfords Become Trio.

The Jesse Crawford duo becomes a trio this fall when small Jessie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, N. B. C. organists, makes her pipe organ debut under the expert tutelage of her famous parents. The 9-year-old youngster will be third organist in a family whose name is synonymous with pipe organ music.

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JULIUS HUEHN,
Bass-Baritone
Guest Soloist with
★
THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
★
VICTOR KOLAR
Conducting
WJSV
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Ladeez and gentlemun! To the left we have Arch McDonald, Peoples sports observer. And to the right, the peerless Arthur Godfrey. This week they'll be adding four Fox Theater shows a day to their WJSV assignments.

Harry (Bottle) McNaughton Is No Imitation Englishman

Phil Baker's No. 1 Stooge Comes From Well Known English Theatrical Family; Has Played in Many Broadway Plays; Met Baker in Films.

Phil Baker's "Bottle" is always having trouble. There are so many impersonators of our British cousins in show business that he has a hard time convincing people he's the real goods.

The facts of the matter are that he was born at Surbiton, Surrey, a suburb of London; is the youngest member of a famous English theatrical family and served in His Majesty's forces with distinction during the war. As the comical valet with the delayed sense of humor on Baker's new "Great American Tourist" series over C. B. S. Sunday nights Bottle—Harry McNaughton is his real tag—will be depicting a type of Britisher he knows well.

He first came to the United States right after the European unpleasantness for a leading part in "The Better 'Ole," one of the most famous war plays. Subsequently he has been in 37 Broadway productions, ranging from elaborate revues to sophisticated drawing-room comedies.

Bottle met his future radio boss while making one of his 26 film appearances. Baker and he were both in the cast of "Poor Little Rich Boy." The Englishman's excellent portrayal of the valet, a characterization he had never attempted previously, made so strong an impression on Phil that when he was getting his cast together for a radio show, McNaughton was the first one he signed up.

The team of Baker and Bottle later was augmented by another B.—Beetle. The three are assisted by Hal Kemp's Band, the Seven G's and Agnes Moorehead on the new Sunday programs.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	William Meeder		Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "		" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Gould & Shefter	On a Bus	Psalms	" " "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio	" " "	News	" " "	9:30
9:45	This and That	" " "	Gospel Singer	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernairs	Organ Recital	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" "	"	Dixie Harmonies	Air	10:15
10:30	Westminster Choir	Musical Moments	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	Sunday Serenade	String Quartet	Mystery Girl	To be announced	10:45
11:00	News	News	Lombardo's Orch.	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues & Vag'r's	Neighbor Nell	Salon Orchestra	"	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake Choir	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Church	" " "	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Capitol Family	Opportunity	News	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	" "	Matinee	E. Duchin's Orch.	" " "	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Radio City	Violin Concert	Mus. Footnotes.	12:30
12:45	" "	Music Hall	George Grier	Int. Broadcast.	12:45
1:00	Temple of Song	" " "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " "	" " "	Italian String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods & Modes	High Lights of	Piano Interpol'tions	The Old-Timer.	1:30
1:45	" " "	the Bible	James Melton	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Bible Dramas	Magic Key of	Church of the Air	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" "	R. C. A.	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Vox Pop	" " "	Joe Brown's	Between B'ends	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Kiddies	Blue Flames	2:45
3:00	Levitow Ensemble	Your English	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	" "	Sunday Serenade	" " "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	The Widow's	Design for	Underworld	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Sons	Listening	Tabernacle	" "	3:45
4:00	Road to Romany	National Vespers	W. King's Orch.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sweethearts	" "	Thy Neighbor	" "	4:15
4:30	Serenade	Tea Time	Whiteman's Orch.	" "	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue.	Pedro Via's Orch.	E. Nevins' Concert	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums.	Church of the	Abe Lyman	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	Immaculate	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama	Bob Becker's Chat	Conception	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Al Goodman	Gabriel Heatter	" "	Sanderson	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	National	Evening Album	Jan Garber's Orch.	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Tony and Gus	Robert Carbaugh	Night	6:15
6:30	Sports Review	Grand Hotel	Radio League	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	K-7	Jack Benny	Old Tolerable	Alexander	7:00
7:15	"	" "	Mountain Music	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	I. Jones' Orch.	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	San. Fran. Orch.	" "	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	"Venus in Silk"	Hendrik De Leeuw	Eddie Cantor	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	" "	Three Dukes	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Band Goes to Town	Harlem Family	Leslie Howard	8:30
8:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon	Ray Noble's Orch.	and Cast	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " " "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell	Jaysnoff Sisters	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle	Good Will Court	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	POSTILION	Family Circle	Mus. Cocktails.	10:30
10:45	" "	Soft Lights	" "	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	John McKeever	Carl Hoff's	11:00
11:15	Boulanger's Orch.	" "	Tucker & March.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News	" "	Slumber Serenade.	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Keller's Orch.	" "	" "	Dailey's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Dick Fidler's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Messner's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's			Vincent Lopez's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off			Sign Off	1:00

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High Frequencies

TWELVE hundred applicants were auditioned this last week for the "March of Time" series. Of this number, 18 actors were selected . . . James Melton took the cast of the "Beauty Box Theater" on a one-day cruise up the Hudson on his yacht Melody this last week to celebrate his return to the "Beauty Box" company.

* * * *

Paul Douglas, who gives football summaries each Saturday night for CBS, never likes to read the scores before going on the air because, he says, "I get a kick out of giving myself a surprise." . . . Next Sunday Phil Duey, radio barytone now starring in "Musical Rendezvous," will celebrate his 2,000th radio broadcast.

* * * *

In the course of his activities Frank Black, N. B. C. musical director, listens to hundreds of musicians. One enterprising trumpeter assured Black that he was a proficient sight reader. Black gave the aspirant a musical manuscript and the horn-blower began to blunder through it. "I thought," said Black, "that you could read music at sight?" "I can," was the surprising reply, "but not at first sight!"

* * * *

Phil Baker is at work on a three-reel comedy directed by Johnny Walker. Phil will appear with Bottle and will be costarred with Mickey Flynn, comedian. The fillum is titled "Simple Folks." . . . Ken Griffin, the Darrell Moore of "Myrt and Marge," was admitted to Harvard at the age of 15.

* * * *

If one of Sigmund Romberg's musicians should leave him flat just before a show, the noted director and composer probably could pull the chestnuts out of the fire. Romberg plays five instruments as well as he conducts . . . But Rico Marcelli, conductor of the "Fibber McGee and Molly" orchestra, has the corner on the title, "radio's most cosmopolitan performer." He was born in Rome, educated in Chile, started his career in Ecuador, managed grand opera in Milan and lives in Chicago.

* * * *

Kelvin Keech, N. B. C. announcer, celebrates his fifth "cold-less year" on October 27. In five years preceding that date—if nothing happens in the interim—Keech will not have had a cold or throat disorder to affect his air work . . . Duke Ellington is also working on a film short. His is entitled "Symphony in Black," and is about ready for release. It contains original Ellington tunes.

* * * *

Leslie Howard was christened Leslie Stainer. He changed his name only for professional purposes . . . David Ross beat Edwin C. Hill again this year on spats debut. It's an annual contest in the C. B. S. offices . . . Paul Whiteman already is lining up talent for his new show, which opens in December.

* * * *

Tickets for Major Bowes amateur hours are scarcer, the wags have it, than fighters in the Baer family . . . Out on the West Coast a program known as "Strange As It Seems" is quite popular. And, "strange as it seems," a little Chinese girl, Barbara Jean Wong, of Hollywood, plays American child parts. They say she speaks a better type English than her American competitors for the job.

* * * *

Hal Totten, who broadcast the world series for N. B. C. and is heard on the "Campus Revue," estimates that he has covered more than 1,900 major league games in the last 12 years. That's 3,800 hours on the air!

* * * *

Luigi Romanelli, whose band is heard these days from Toronto, had a role in a stage play when he was 12 years old. In the cast was a little girl named Mary Smith—Mary Pickford to you . . . Lawrence Tibbett's broadcast this coming week originates in Chicago, where he's making a concert tour stop.

* * * *

Nomination for the best radio gag of the week:

George Burns: I guess you think your face is your fortune.

Gracie Allen: Yeah—and it runs into a nice little figure, too. Don't you think so, George?

* * * *

Kate Smith is collaborating with Catherine Mair in writing original words for Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." She'll introduce it soon. The "Prelude" runs seven minutes and its intricate range makes it a difficult piece for voice.

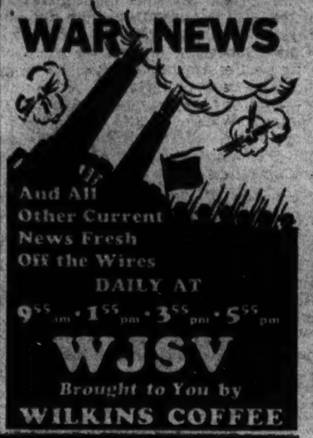
Pliney Russell (left) and Joseph Hemelt are only two of those at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, 220 H street northeast, who are enjoying radio entertainment made possible through the gift of a receiver by "Uncle George" Wasserman, head of George's Radio Co. Mr. Wasserman has a few sets left for free installation in worthy institutions. If you know of an institution needing a set—write your suggestion to Radio Editor, Washington Post.

Now—Two-Radio Homes.

The two-car family so much discussed in the Hoover era has now become the two or more radio-owning family.

According to the latest available figures, there are 2,295,770 homes in the United States owning two or more radios, says Philco. This figure indicates that over 10 per cent of the radio homes in America own two or more radios.

TONIGHT
General Motors Concert
ERNO RAPEE
Conductor
MISCHA
ELMAN
Violinist
10 to 11 P.M. WRC 950 K. C.



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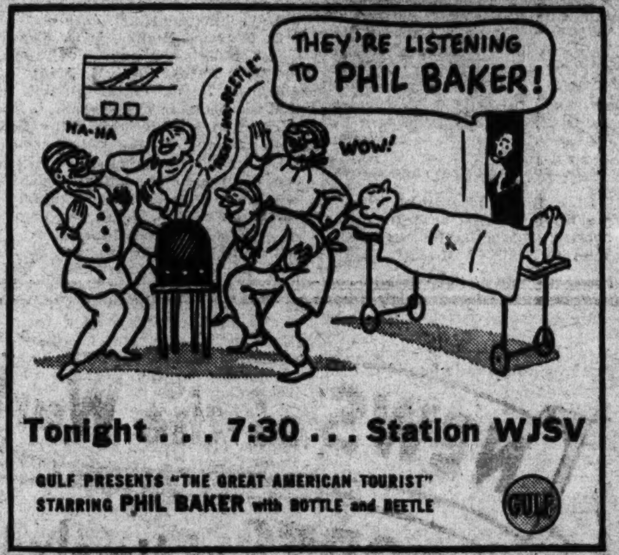
THEY'RE LISTENING TO PHIL BAKER!
HA-HA
WOW!

Tonight . . . 7:30 . . . Station WJSV
GULF PRESENTS "THE GREAT AMERICAN TOURIST" STARRING PHIL BAKER with BOTTLE and BEETLE
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On the Air Today

JACK BENNY becomes a Broadway impresario putting on a new musical comedy and has a little fun at Hollywood's expense in his show at 7 p. m., WMAL. "Benny's Follies" will satirize moviedom's penchant for dramatic plots of backstage life.

* * * *

While Benny becomes producer, Phil Baker turns literary and appears in the role of a publisher. It all seems appropriate with the Baker troup playing (mythically) Boston, the "hub of culture." Beetle, Bottle, Hal Kemp's Orchestra, the Seven Gs and other attractions will be on hand, WJSV, at 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Smiling Ed McConnell, singing philosopher, presents two feminine accompanists—Lee Francis, pianist, and Romel Fay, organist, WJSV, at 6:30 p. m. It's a network debut for Miss Francis, whom McConnell overheard practicing for an audition and hired on the spot.

* * * *

"Il Trovatore" is the second of the operas to be presented in the Verdi cycle, which the "Music Hall of the Air" is presenting these Sundays, WMAL, at 12:30 p. m. . . . Niela Goodelle's Sunday evening song parties are becoming a "hang-out" for radio entertainers around the studios these Sunday evenings. Tonight (WMAL, at 9:45 p. m.) she sings "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "I wish I Were Aladdin"—among others.

* * * *

A famous aria, "Die Frist Ist Un," from Wagner's music-drama "The Flying Dutchman," will be the feature of the repertoire of Julius Huehn in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, at 9 p. m. The full program:

"Morning" .... Speaks
Orchestra and Chorus.
"Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla." .... Glinka
Orchestra.
"Legend" .... MacDowell
Orchestra.
"Die Frist Ist Un" from "The Flying Dutchman" .... Wagner
Mr. Huehn with Orchestra.
"Der Lindenbaum" .... Schubert
Mr. Huehn with Orchestra.
"Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride" .... Smetana
Orchestra.
Talk by W. J. Cameron.
Finale from "The Gondoliers" ..... Sullivan
Orchestra and Chorus.
"Invictus" .... Huhn
Mr. Huehn with Orchestra.
"The Floral Dance" .... Moss
Mr. Huehn with Orchestra.
"Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Valkyrie" .... Wagner
Orchestra.
"Old Black Joe" .... Foster
Mr. Huehn with Male Chorus and Orchestra.

* * * *

Nick Hope, accordinist, who organized the first accordin orchestra, is spotlighted on the Intercity net (WOL) at 12:30 p. m. . . . The life of St. Theresa of Avila is the Ave Maria League dramatization, WOL, at 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Graham Harris, one of radio's maestros, has been signed to write and conduct the musical background of the Leslie Howard weekly serial half hour. The second chapter is presented at WJSV at 8:30 p. m. . . . Jimmy Grier, West Coast ork leader, will be Cantor's guest conductor, WJSV, at 8 p. m. Grier was Eddie's musical director when he starred in "The Kid From Spain."

* * * *

Maj. Bowes dedicates tonight's show to San Antonio, WRC, at 8 . . . Incidentally, it's Jack Benny's first anniversary for his present sponsor tonight and Hal Kemp, Phil Baker's director, celebrates his tenth anniversary as a band leader today.

* * * *

"The Widow's Sons" begins today, WRC, at 3:30 p. m. It's a serial to be presented each Sunday afternoon by the author of the "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" series. The story concerns a mountain widow and her seven sons. In today's first installment one of the sons has disappeared and the action centers about his absence.

* * * *

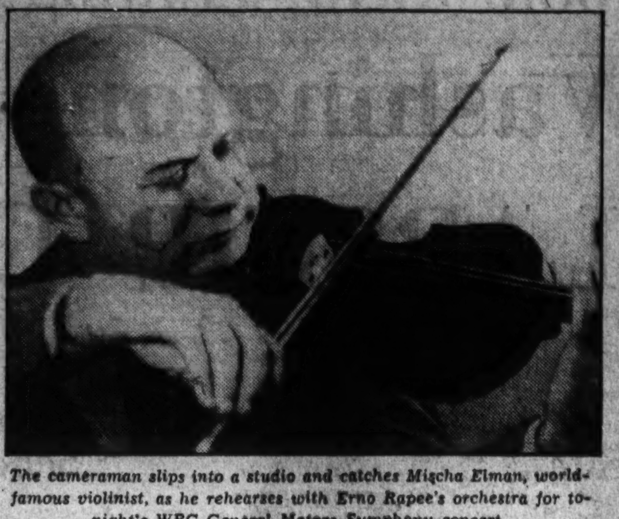
You'll get a radio preview of "Venus in Silk" (if you haven't already seen the show in its National engagement) at 8 p. m., WMAL. The principals and the producer will participate . . . Dr. S. Parkes Cadman returns to the "Radio Pulpit," WRC, at 10 a. m. . . . Jack Fulton becomes a star of "Penthouse Serenade" with tonight's program, WRC, at 5 o'clock.

Bernie Time to Change.

Ben Bernie will change from the NBC Red network to the Blue at the end of this month. His present Tuesday night half-hour will be taken over by N. T. G. and his Girls. No definite hour for the new Bernie program has been announced. WRC is the "Red" outlet in Washington, WMAL, the "Blue."

Five Artists Scheduled for Today—and the Coming Week

Julius Huehn, young American bass-barytone, who made his debut with the Metropolitan last season, appears tonight (WJSV) as guest soloist in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Dusolina Giannini, also from the Metropolitan and now on a concert tour in Germany, will be presented in the WRC "Magic Key" hour by short wave.



The cameraman slips into a studio and catches Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, as he rehearses with Erno Rapee's orchestra for tonight's WRC General Motors Symphony concert.

Ida Bailey Allen, a nqme known to radio listeners for many years, has returned to WRC three times weekly to conduct a mythical "Traveling Test Kitchen" tour. To the right is Cal Pearce (not Al), who has joined his brother's "gang" for those 5 o'clock half-hours at WRC.

Leslie Howard Picks 'Lead' For Air Drama Sight Unseen

Elizabeth Love Earns Position Opposite Star for "Amateur Gentleman" Serial, But Howard Selected Her "Blind" From Field of Nine.

Last week, in New York, Leslie Howard was introduced to his leading lady, Elizabeth Love, after he had chosen her at an audition by voice only—sight unseen.

Tonight, in Hollywood, the noted actor will again meet Miss Love to introduce her to the air audience as the golden-haired English lady, Cleone, whom he had unexpectedly discovered lying unconscious in the forest—the closing scene in his first broadcast. Howard, as "The Amateur Gentleman," is heard from WJSV each Sunday night.

It is a compliment both to Miss Love and radio dramatics that she was selected as leading lady. Nine actresses competed in the auditions which were judged "blind"—that is, the identities of the voices were masked by numbers. The names of the auditionists were unknown to Howard.

Most of the group actually consisted of feminine stars of the legitimate stage—all of whom were carefully chosen through their recognized ability behind the footlights. But the "plum" fell to an actress of the airwaves, who, for two years, was the feminine lead in "Roses and Drums."

Edith Meiser, radio author of "Sherlock Holmes," is adapting "The Amateur Gentleman" for the kilocycles. It is a romantic story of a young Englishman in the early nineteenth century—similar to the period of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" which Howard played on the screen.

Dialogue Details.

How would you give the impression of a Parisian scene in a radio dialogue? Obviously, you can't have your characters talk in French, you can't achieve the result desired by costume. The only thing left is to have your characters talk English with a French accent.

Philip Barrison and the cast of "Five Star Final" heard on WOL and associated intercity stations each night find the difficulties of foreign accents a serious one.

For example, what do you think is the difference between a Swiss accent and a German one?

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9,650
PHI—Eindhoven	18.8	17,775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
FYA—Paris	25.6	11,710
GSA—London	45.5	6,050
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	9,580
GSB—London	49.1	9,510
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9,635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6,112
COH—Havana	31.8	9,428

Sunday.

10:40 a. m.—PHI. Fred Hartley's novelty quintet.
5:30 p. m.—EAQ. Spanish music.
6:55 p. m.—GSC, GSB or GSL. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, service.
7:30 p. m.—DJD. "Knapsack's Philosophy," a play.

Monday.

5:10 p. m.—DJD. "Dwarf King Wichtel I," a fairy play.
5:45 p. m.—EAQ. Government News in English, Spanish, French.
6:00 p. m.—2RO. "La Spgredo." by Franco Vittadini.
7:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB or GSL. B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—DJD. Autumn play with music, "Potato Fires Are Burning."

Tuesday.

7:00 p. m.—EAQ, for English listeners.
7:30 p. m.—DJD, Ristenpart Chamber Orchestra: Bach and contemporaries.
7:30 p. m.—GSC, GSB or GSL. Peter Mendoza in a syncopated pianoforte recital.

Wednesday.

5:10 p. m.—DJD, Hitler youth program, something about Frederick the Great.
6:00 p. m.—2RO, symphonic concert.
6:00 p. m.—DJD, opera selections. "Der Evangelimann," by Kienzl.
10:15 p. m.—GSD, GSC or GSL. "D'ye Ken John Peel?" honoring the huntsman.

Thursday.

10:10 a. m.—PHI, Westminster Military Band.
5:10 p. m.—DJD, hunting and forest songs for chorus and instruments.
7:00 p. m.—EAQ, for English listeners.
10:00 p. m.—KSD, GSC or GSL. Broadhurst Septet.
10:00 p. m.—CJRO. Canadian Press news.

Friday.

9:45 a. m.—PHI, coloratura singers.
6:00 p. m.—EAQ, Spanish Fantasy.
6:00 p. m.—2RO, "Il Cavaliere Della Rosa," by Strauss.
7:00 p. m.—GSC, GSB or GSL. "The King's Double," musical burlesque, by Meilhuish Brothers.

Saturday.

5:40 p. m.—HBL, League of Natons, summary of week's events.
6:40 p. m.—GSC, GSB or GSL. "A Matter of Minutes."
7:00 p. m.—EAQ, for English listeners.
8:15 p. m.—DJD, News and review of week in English.

Klemperer Conducts Today's Philharmonic

Otto Klemperer, distinguished German conductor, will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in a two-hour program of outstanding symphonic works to be broadcast by WJSV this afternoon at 3. Klemperer returns this fall to direct the first part of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society's ninety-fourth season. The Sunday afternoon broadcasts originate in Carnegie Hall.

Succeeding conductors during the second half of the season will include Sir Thomas Beecham, Arturo Toscanini and Hans Lange.

Klemperer today will offer first the Overture to Cherbuini's "Anacreon," followed by the Prelude and Finale from Wagner's great music-drama, "Tristan and Isolde," and the so-called "Enigma" Variations on an Original Theme by the English composer, Sir Edward Elgar.

War News

Short Wave From Africa in "Magic Key."

R. C. A. today will attempt to illustrate most impressively the practical worth of radio broadcasting.

As a feature of the "Magic Key" hour this afternoon at WRC, an international pickup from Addis Ababa will bring the voice of Edward W. Beattie, United Press correspondent, to American listeners. Beattie will report directly and—it is to be expected—authoritively on Ethiopian-Italian war details.

Beattie was in Addis Ababa when the hostilities seemed imminent. He will flash a brief summary of the war situation as seen from Ethiopian headquarters.

The "Magic Key" presents also Dusolina Giannini, from Berlin; a comedy sketch with James Gleason and Helen Broderick, from Hollywood; Albert Spalding in a violin recital, from New York, and Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.

Matt Clemens Comes To Radio Next Week

A new radio character will come to the air as the central figure of a new musical and dramatic series, when "Matt Clemens, the Melody Master," makes his bow over the NBC network next Sunday night.

The program will present melodies against a script background written by Homer Croy, author and one of the foremost delineators of American life. Embodying the mood of the family and the home, the program will have as its setting the home of Matt Clemens, local philosopher, homespun editor of the Willow Heights Journal and one of the town's leading musical lights.

Each Sunday night Matt's family and friends assemble at the Clemens home for an informal musical gathering.

NEWS of the World
SPORTS of timely interest
ENTERTAINMENT THAT SPARKLES
all yours with a RCA VICTOR featuring
MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES
MODEL C9-4
$118.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Payments spread over long period.

Radio's great achievement—the new RCA Victor with a completely redesigned Magic Brain and Magic Eye, and using the practical new metal tubes. Claims of performance would sound so exaggerated that we say—hear for yourself and be convinced.

The console model sketched has tuning band ranging from 540 to 18,000 kilocycles, Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. Color-band dial, automatic volume control and automatic compensation.... $118.50

LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE

A New Table Model by R C A Victor
Dependable reception of broadcast bands and aviation, amateur and police calls, at low cost.
$29.95
Model T5-2

Radio Department FOURTH FLOOR
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Radio Department FOURTH FLOOR

CALL COLUMBIA 0100
GUARANTEED
RADIO SERVICE
10 DAY TRIAL IN YOUR HOME ON ANY RADIO
F.S HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W.
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JORDAN'S
Radio Service $1
NA. 3223
Factory Trained Men
will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.
If any repair work is necessary this $1 service charge will apply on labor cost.

IN GEORGETOWN—IT'S George's AT 3107-3109 M ST. N.W.
SEE THE NEW 1936 Emerson Radios
At George's 5 Big Stores You Choose From 19 Great Models With New Exclusive Features
Harmonized Unit
MODEL 109
Genuine superheterodyne AC-DC operation. Plays anywhere. Illuminated aeroplane dial. Radio's greatest value. No aerial or ground needed.
$17.95 Complete
Famous Duo-Tone Model
American and foreign short wave and regular broadcasts. 6 tubes, AC-DC.
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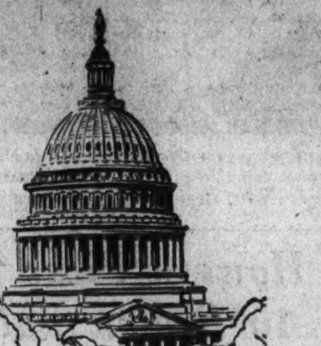
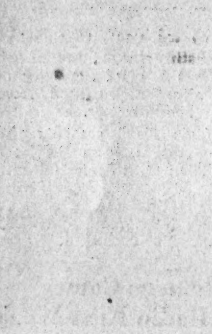
The Washington Post's
THIRD SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

$10,000 in Medals, Certificates, Scholarships at Four Leading Universities of the National Capital

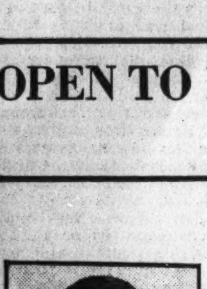


OPEN TO 10,000 SENIORS IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS OF WASHINGTON, D. C., ALEXANDRIA CITY, VA., AND 43 COUNTIES IN MARYLAND, VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

●



Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education: "The Washington Post is rendering a real service to the region it serves by thus helping qualified young people to continue their education."



Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, President, Washington Board of Education: "I congratulate The Post and cooperating universities on this splendid work. Especially worth while, to my mind, is the reference library you are inaugurating this year, enlarging opportunity for the study of all aspects of vital public problems."

NO ONE LOSES IN THIS PROJECT . . . BECAUSE:

● *In Intramurals—*

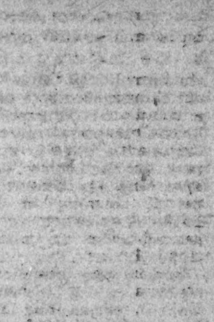
For All Contestants—Free Lending Library for Use in Debates . . . Civic Club Programs . . . Essays on Momentous Current and Historic Events.

● *In School Finals—*

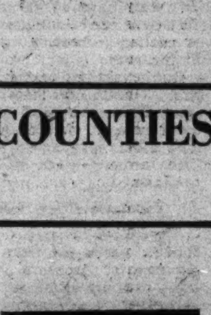
For the Champion—Handsome Silver Medal. For the Two Alternates—Certificates of Honor.

● *In Campus Finals—*

For All School Champions—a never-to-be-forgotten visit to leading Washington campuses . . . to fraternize with the honor students of the District of Columbia and Tri-State Area . . . and to tour with them to points of interest in and near the world's most beautiful Capital.



Dr. Herald G. Moulton, President, The Brookings Institution: "I consider this the most practicable undertaking yet devised for stimulating interest in economic, political and social problems among secondary school students."



Dr. Leonard D. White, Member, U. S. Civil Service Commission: "One of the most acute issues of today is that of trained personnel for our increasingly important civil services—Federal, State and local. Our high schools and colleges are doing much to help develop such a personnel. This project should attract toward public service young people of high ideals and qualifications."

For the Final Victors—College Education in the Nation's Capital at

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
College of Liberal Arts

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
College of Arts and Sciences or School of Engineering and Architecture

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
School of Foreign Service

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Undergraduate College

Awards

INTRAMURALS: The School Champion—Silver Medal.

Two School Alternates—Certificates of Honor.

CAMPUS FINALS: Tuition Scholarships as follows:

From American University, in the College of Liberal Arts (co-educational):
Three full tuition scholarships for four years, one to each of the following:
The highest-rated candidate from the District of Columbia;
The highest-rated candidate from the Virginia section of the competition area;
The highest-rated candidate from the Maryland and West Virginia section of the competition area;
Two half-tuition scholarships for four years, one to each of the following:
The two candidates representing the entire area who place immediately below the three sectional winners.

From the Catholic University of America, in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Engineering and Architecture (for male students):
One full tuition scholarship for four years to the highest rated candidate from the entire area.

From Georgetown University, in the School of Foreign Service (for male students):
One full tuition scholarship for four years to the highest-rated candidate from the entire area.

From Howard University, in the Undergraduate College (co-educational):
Two scholarships, one to the highest-rated girl and one to the highest-rated boy, from the entire area, each for full tuition for one year, to be supplemented by full tuition for three successive years, provided that the winner maintains an academic record which meets the requirements of the scholarship committee of the Undergraduate College.

Schedule

October 6, 1935—Competition opens.
March 4-25, 1936—School semi-finals and finals.
March 28, 1936—The winning essay in each school must be submitted on or before this date to the Director of the Scholarship Competition, at The Washington Post.
April 11, 1936—American University Campus Finals for all candidates from the District of Columbia.
April 18, 1936—American University Campus Finals for all candidates from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.
April 25, 1936—Howard University Campus Finals.
May 2, 1936—Georgetown University Campus Finals.
May 9, 1936—Catholic University of America Campus Finals.

The Competition Area

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

IN MARYLAND—The Counties of Allegany, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges, St. Marys and Washington.

IN WEST VIRGINIA—The Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan.

IN VIRGINIA—The City of Alexandria (which exists independent of county boundaries), and the Counties of Albemarle, Alleghany, Arlington, Augusta, Bath, Caroline, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Fluvanna, Frederick, Greene, Highland, King George, Loudoun, Louisa, Madison, Orange, Page, Prince William, Rappahannock, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Warren and Westmoreland.

Free Reading Material

The following material will be supplied each enrolled school upon request of principal or teacher-in-charge to the Competition Director:

● **SPECIAL COMPETITION FILE** . . . containing a nucleus of references classified in folders for use in the school library throughout the current year.

● **"THIRTY PROBLEMS IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES"** . . . a compilation of articles by faculty members at the sponsoring universities and the Competition Director, pointing out pros and cons implied by each of the thirty essay topics; also containing detailed bibliographies prepared by the Public Library of the District of Columbia.

● **EXTENSION LIBRARIES** . . . concise material from periodicals, official bulletins, etc., will be loaned with no charge except postage by librarians of sponsoring universities. All requests must be sent to Competition Director.

Eligibility

Any bona fide pupil under nineteen years of age on June 30, 1936, enrolled in good standing in the fourth year class of a public, private or parochial high school within The Washington Post Scholarship Competition area, who has not previously graduated from an accredited secondary school, is eligible to compete in this contest. This includes students graduating in February and June, 1936.

Central Advisory Committee

Chairman: Mr. Felix Morley, Editor, The Washington Post.
Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President, the Brookings Institution.
Dr. George F. Bowerman, Librarian, the Public Library of the District of Columbia.
Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, Dean, Washington College of Law.
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Dr. George B. Woods, American University.
Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, The Catholic University of America.
Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Georgetown University.
Prof. Ralph J. Bunche, Howard University.
Miss Belle Sherwin, National League of Women Voters.

Essay Subjects

Essays must contain not more than 2,500 words and must be the original work of competitors, written under the supervision of teachers, on any of the following subjects:

CIVICS:
The NRA-Supreme Court Issue
Uncle Sam's Tennessee Valley Experiment
America's Lobby Problem
The Best Governed Municipality in the United States Today
Development and Future of County Government in the United States
Toward a Better Civil Service in the United States
Woman's Contribution Toward Political Progress in America
Status of the Child Labor Amendment

INTERNATIONAL:
Japan's Far Eastern Policy
Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?
Danger Zones on Europe's Map.
The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute
Current Trends in Our Latin-American Relations
Treatise on a Modern Foreign Nation

ECONOMIC:
The Proposed Thirty-hour Week for Labor
Social Security for America
Our Merchant Marine Problem
Current Plans for Redistribution of the National Wealth
Scientific Investments and Engineering Developments to Speed Recovery
The Future of America's Railroads
Study of a Local Slum Area to Determine:
(1) Effect on Health of Community, (2) Cost to Local Government, (3) Relation to Crime, (4) Economic Obstacles to Improvement, (5) Disposition of Similar Problems in America or Abroad, (6) Solutions.
Study of a Local Business or Industrial Organization to Determine:
(1) Service Rendered to Community, (2) Relation of Labor and Capital Within That Organization, (3) Possible Opportunities for Employment for High School Graduates.

AMERICAN HISTORY:
The State's Rights Issue in American History
The Silver Issue Since 1873
An Historical Approach to the New Deal
America's Entry in the World War
Our Farm Problem Since the Civil War Homestead Act
Development of the Labor Movement in the United States
The Social Effects of the Industrial Revolution Since 1850
An Outstanding Hero or Heroine in American History

Address All Requests for Enrollment Blanks, Official Rule Booklets and Free Reading Material to:
Washington Post Scholarship Competition, Louise Proctor Engle, Director,

The Washington Post.

Motion Picture Shake-up Seen In Atlas Entry

Trust Has Option to Buy Balance of Radio Corp's. R-K-O.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Motion picture circles were speculating today over a possible new alignment in the industry, following announcement that Atlas Corporation and Lehman Brothers had acquired a substantial interest in Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation. Atlas Corporation, large investment company, and the Lehman banking firm some time ago became leading financial interests in Paramount-Publix Corporation, recently reorganized under the name of Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Rumors were heard of a possible combination of Paramount and R.-K.-O. when John E. Otterson, formerly head of Electric Research Products, an American Telephone subsidiary, became president of Paramount.

In view of the part taken by Atlas and Lehman Brothers in reorganizing Paramount and lifting the receivership, it is expected that they will push reorganization of R.-K.-O. The company went into trusteeship in June last year.

Purchase Price Substantial.

The Atlas-Lehman purchase into R-K-O was made from Radio Corporation of America. The amount of it was not disclosed, but it was described as substantial, and in addition, an option was taken to buy the remainder of Radio Corporation's holdings. As of the end of last year, Radio Corporation held 48.6 per cent of the R-K-O common stock and 84 per cent of the 10-year debentures. At that time, Radio Corporation carried this R-K-O investment on its books at $14,644,614.

Another important interest in R-K-O is that of the Rockefeller family, acquired in connection with the building of Rockefeller Center, with its big theaters. The Rockefeller family also is the principal financial interest behind Fox Film Corporation, through the Chase National Bank.

These various interconnections have inspired much merger gossip in motion picture circles for some time. Specific rumors have been consistently denied, however, and it has been explained that the anti-trust laws would have to be considered in any major combination.

Chemical Bank Extends Argentine Loan 3 Years

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (AP).—Santa Fe province government officials today signed a contract with representatives of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York extending for 3 years a loan of $4,775,000 due on October 7.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, average, 31@33; fancy, large, 34@36. Government-graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 46; U. S. extras, mediums, 34½; U. S. standards, large, 39.

Live Poultry.

Fowl—Colored, heavy, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, average, 22; fancy, 23@25; mixed colors, 20@21. Spring turkeys: Young hens, 9 pounds and up, and young toms, 14 pounds and up, 23@25; No. 2, 20@22; old hens and old toms, 16@18. Guinea fowl: Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Northwestern greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum: Winter bananas, 50; Romes, 50. Boxes, Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75, few 1.90; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75, as to size.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, pink meats, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 65@75; jumbo flats, 8s to 12s, 75@85.

HONEYDEWS — Colorado, standard crates, all sizes, best, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00.

PEACHES—New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 75@1.25; mostly 1.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Salways, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, poor condition, 75.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan, bushel boxes, 1.75; New York, bushel baskets, 1.50; Florida and California, flats, 75@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs, 1.00@1.50.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.00@1.25; bushel kegs, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.00; Western stocks; Boxes, Bartletts, California, 2.75@3.00; Washington, 2.00@2.50.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table Concords, 11½@12; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 35@40, cartons containing 12; 2-quart baskets Concords, 1.25@1.50; Niagaras, 1.50@1.65; mixed three colors, 2.00; Western stock—Lugs, California, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Red Malagas, 1.50; Flame Tokays, 1.40@1.65; Ribiers, 1.50; Cornichons 1.40@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@4.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 2, 2.75@3.00; Culls, 2.25@2.50, according to size; ½-box sacks, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.50@6.50; few, 7.00, according to grade and size.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market dull. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75; Long Island, sacks, approximately 28 pounds, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, fine quality, 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER — New York, crates, 2.00@2.25, few higher.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Colorado, fair quality, 2.00@2.25; Pennsylvania, 1.40@1.50; New Jersey, 80@90.

CARROTS—New York, crates, 3-dozen, 1.25@1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 60@75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, 50@60, few higher.

ONINOS—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.25; Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah, 50-pound sacks Valencias, U. S. 1s, 3 inches and larger, mostly 1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.25.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.10@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.25@3.50, few higher; Eastern stock; practically no supplies on the market.

POTATOES — New Jersey, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; Pennsylvania, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, 100-pound sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

BEETS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@30, poorer lower.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 12@13, per pound.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks domestic round type, 50.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.75@2.90.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.75.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 50@60.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, white yellows, 75.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, California Bonders, 50.

Quotations from other sources.

BUTTER—One-pound prints (92 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (90 score), 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints (89 score), 28; tub, 27.

MEATS—Beef, 11@20; veal, 16@17; lamb, 18@19; pork loins, fresh, 27@28; frozen, 26@27; fresh hams, 27@28; smoked hams, 30@31; strip bacon, 34@37; lard, 18@19; compound, 13½@14½.

Western Union Net 78% Over Last Year

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Western Union Telegraph Co. reports for the eight months ended August 31 net income of $2,816,674 after all charges, equivalent to $2.69 a share of capital stock. For the corresponding period last year net income was $1,575,926 or $1.51 a share. August net income was $567,721 against $260,418 last year.

Metals Reach Highest Prices In Long Period

Sale of 50,000 Tons of Copper Precedes Rise to 9¼c.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Highest prices in several years were touched by most of the metals on advances registered in the past week.

Another active buying wave in copper, in which more than 50,000 tons were taken on several days, preceded a ¼-cent rise in the domestic price for electrolytic to 9¼ cents, the best level since 1931.

Because previous heavy purchases had supplied remaining 1935 requirements, demand was largely for January delivery. The latest advance reflected a rise in export prices to as high as 9.15 cents c.i.f. European ports and continental demand was sustained during the greater part of the week. Moderate buying by home fabricators continues at the advance. Some increase in both domestic and foreign mine output was said to be under consideration.

Advance in London.

Tin quotations rose 3 cents, largely because of sharp advances at London, where active demand for limited spot supplies was reported. Domestic mill buying, however, was moderate owing to curtailed tin plate operations at 50 per cent of capacity and large stocks of finished tin plate. The advance in metal attracted a little reselling by some consumers from stocks.

Zinc prices moved up $2 per ton when active buying, stimulated by firmness of other metals, absorbed supplies. Business tapered off at the advance but sellers were firmly entrenched by a stronger statistical position. Large September shipments reduced smelters' stocks, but additional business placed has left large unfilled order on their books. Some old zinc mines are said to have been reopened.

After advancing $2 per ton, lead smelters later rescinded the advance when buying interest was withdrawn. Fears of competition from scrap was also believed to have influenced the action of sellers. However, large orders placed prior to the advance were said to have placed smelters in a firm position.

Exchange Plans Ticker for Bonds

New York, Oct. 12. — The bond committee of the New York Stock Exchange has sent the following notice to members:

"The committee on bonds has been studying the possibility of the establishment of a bond quotation service similar to the present stock quotation service, and has reached the conclusion that a fast and accurate service, by which the bid and asked prices, as well as the size of the market could be given, is quite feasible.

"Consequently, the committee proposes to establish a system which would, at the outset, cover the industrial section of the cabinet crowd, embracing approximately 320 bond issues. Depending upon the successful operation of this unit, it is planned ultimately to extend the system to cover all bonds. The first unit, however, will not be installed unless the committee is assured of a sufficient number of subscribers."

Procter & Gamble Head Sees Business Gaining

Cincinnati, Oct. 12 (AP).—R. R. Deupree, president of the Procter & Gamble Co., told stockholders today that business conditions are improving and will continue to improve.

"I have no uncertainty in my belief," he said, "that business conditions are improving, and, while I am alarmed by the unbalanced budget and by the huge sums which are being spent by the Government, nevertheless, it is my belief that natural forces will prevail and that the improvement now being noticed will continue."

Private Building Jumps.

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—A sharp increase in private awards was the major factor in lifting engineering construction contracts for the last week to $44,700,000 against $13,333,000 a year ago, the Engineering News-Record reports.

Recovery Nears Post-War High Survey Shows

Nine Basic Industries Exceed 75 Per Cent of Top Marks.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Economic recovery by 9 of 21 basic industries forcing production to a level more than 75 per cent as great as post-war record highs was revealed today in a survey by Standard Statistics Co.

Action in some of the leading lines follows with the industry, extent and year of the post-war record, estimated production for this year, and per cent that 1935 is of the post-war high indicated:

Industry.	Post-war high.		Estimated 1935 per cent.
Wool consumption, lbs.	1922	406,200,000	115.0
Rayon consumption, lbs.	1935	240,000,000	100.0
*Cigarettes, units	1935	135,500,000	100.0
*Elec. power, kwh.	1929	90,084,428	99.9
Shoes, pairs	1929	361,402,000	99.0
*Petroleum, bbls.	1929	1,007,323	95.2
Sugar deliveries, tons	1930	5,677,594	93.6
Cotton consumption, bales	1927	7,168,000	76.7
Silk consumption, lbs.	1929	82,400,000	75.5

*Thousands.

Most of those gaining were consumers goods industries, but many of the heavy industries were estimated at a 1935 rate, which in 18 of the 21 industries, was more than 50 per cent of the record peak.

Included in those over the 50 per cent mark are automobiles and trucks, auto tires, zinc, soft coal, cigars, steel imports, carloadings, hard coal and lead. Under that point are building awards, copper and railroad equipment.

Steel Output Forges Ahead Of Last Year

Rate of Activity a Prime Factor in General Industrial Rise.

New York, Oct. 12.—The high rate of activity maintained by the iron and steel trade during the first and third quarter has been one of the dominant factors in the industrial improvement recorded for the current year, according to Dun & Bradstreet. In only three of the elapsed nine months did production fail to equal that of 1934 and during August and September the operating ratio was double that of last year. The rise of 93.7 per cent in steel ingot output during the third quarter over the 1934 comparative was achieved despite the tapering trend of orders from automobile manufacturers.

As work on the 1936 models will bring the forceful re-entry during the final quarter of the year automobile makers, whose buying has constituted the largest single contribution to the progress of the steel industry, some rather high estimates have ben set for the 1935 production total. The more conservative ones place this at 32,000,000 gross tons, which would compare with 25,599,118 in 1934 and with the average of 41,500,000 gross tons per annum for the ten-year period ended with 1929. The yearly steel-making capacity of the United States is 68,849,717 gross tons.

Evidently the leading steel producers have been convinced that a resumption of normal consumption is in prospect, as expenditures for plant improvement have run as high as $140,000,000 at some mills. In spite of the reduced output during the second quarter, the net income of the industry was 22 per cent larger for the first half of 1935 than in 1934, even though pay rolls advanced 8 per cent, and profits for the last half are expected to be the largest since 1930.

Europe Sending Big Gold Cargoes

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Further substantial engagements of foreign gold for shipment to this country are reported in Wall street banking circles.

One of the largest of the transactions involves an early transfer of $9,455,000 in gold from England. Local banks also engaged $8,335,000 from France, $1,515,000 from India, $508,000 from Ecuador, $209,000 from Chile and $145,000 from Holland.

The above engagements will raise the total inward movement of the yellow metal since last September to upward of $371,000,000.

Arrivals yesterday included $4,705,400 from France, $1,700,200 from Canada and $695,200 from England.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Favorable dividend changes during the current week numbered 20 against 37 in the preceding week, according to Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes decreased from six in the previous week to two.

Last Block of Liberty Bonds Will Be Retired This Week

Total of $1,250,000,000 of Fourth Loan to Be Called Tuesday; All Issues Replaced at a Lower Interest Rate.

Liberty bonds—the visual symbols of the readiness with which war-time America placed its financial resources at the command of the Government—will all but disappear this week, according to the Associated Press.

On Tuesday the Treasury will retire the last big block of bonds, which, like most of its predecessors, will be replaced by new Government securities bearing a lower interest rate.

A total of $1,250,000,000 in Fourth Liberty Loan bonds has been called for that date—meaning that interest payments will cease, and the holder may exchange his bonds for the new securities or receive cash.

However, officials expect about $1,000,000,000 of the called bonds will be presented. The rest will trickle into the Treasury in the next 10 or 20 years. Some of them have been lost or destroyed and never will be presented. At some distant date they will be figured as profit for the Government.

Fourths Pay 4¼ Per Cent.

The Treasury has been paying 4¼ per cent interest on the bonds called for Tuesday. An annual disbursement of some $42,500,000 figured on the $1,000,000,000 to be refunded. It will substitute about $430,000,000 of short-term Treasury notes at 1½ per cent, and $570,000,000 of ten-year bonds at 2¾ per cent. Interest charges on the block in question will thus be reduced to about $22,125,000.

At intervals throughout the war the Liberty Loans were floated. On the crest of a surge of patriotism, each successive issue was far over-subscribed. "Four-minute men" spoke in the theaters, on street corners and wherever a group might be assembled, urging that the people lend to their Government.

Down to the smallest hamlet quotas were arranged and tremendous drives put on to meet such allotments quickly. In numerous sections the Liberty Loan drives took the form of contests between communities to see which could reach its quota soonest.

First Loan for $2,000,000,000.

America had been in the war scarcely two months before the first Liberty Loan was announced. The Government asked for $2,000,000,000 and the people offered it $3,035,226,850. The actual issue totaled $1,989,455,000.

The second Liberty Loan, in November, 1917, was announced at $3,000,000,000, brought in subscriptions of $4,617,000,000 and a total of $3,807,000,000 in bonds was issued. In May, 1918, the Government called for another $3,000,000,000, was offered $4,176,000,000 and issued $4,175,000,000 in Third Liberty bonds.

The fourth was larger still. The total called for was $6,000,000,000, the people responded with $6,992,000,000 and on October 24, 1918, scarcely three weeks before the Armistice, $6,964,000,000 in Fourth Liberties were issued.

There followed the Victory Loan of May 20, 1919. The Government asked for $4,500,000,000, was offered $5,249,000,000 and took $4,495,000,000.

Interest rates on the first issue were 3½ per cent, which soon was converted into 4 and 4¼ per cent. The second loan was at 4 per cent, later converted into 4¼ per cent bonds. The third and fourth were at 4¼ and the Victory Loan bore partly that yield and partly 3¾.

Issues All Refunded.

In the 18 years that have passed since the Victory Loan was floated, succeeding administrations have refinanced one issue after another almost steadily at a lower interest rate.

The Victory bonds fell due in 1922 and 1923. They were replaced with a variety of Treasury paper—long-term bonds and short-term notes and certificates at rates averaging around 3½ per cent.

The second and third Liberty bonds came due or were called in 1927 and 1928. The Treasury was running into the prosperous era of the late twenties. Large blocks were redeemed for cash, others were exchanged for a variety of securities at about 3 per cent.

The first and fourth issues have all been called within the last three years at rates even lower, culminating in the yield on the bonds offered in exchange for the Fourth Liberties, which cease bearing interest on Tuesday.

Illustrative of the slowness with which the last blocks of bonds reach the Treasury, it had still outstanding on October 1, $84,000,000 in First Liberties, $1,696,000 in seconds, $2,733,000 in thirds and $772,000 in Victories.

Bank and Surety Stocks Show Gain

New York, Oct. 12.—New York City bank stocks closed the week at slightly higher levels, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on October 11 amounted to $1,438,200,000, compared with $1,426,282,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $11,918,000, or 0.84 per cent. The low for the year, reached on April 30, was $1,226,175,000.

Insurance stocks registered a small improvement during the last week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues closed the week at $616,232,000, compared with $614,290,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $1,942,000, or 0.32 per cent. The low for the year, reached on March 14, was $484,613,000.

Total Bond Value Lower in September

New York, Oct. 12.—As of October 1, 1935, there were 1,485 bond issues aggregating $42,671,487,291 par value listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $38,374,693,665. The last figures published September 1, showed 1,493 bond issues aggregating $43,144,670,444 par value with a total market value of $39,061,593,570.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 225. Steers largely 25 to 50 higher; bulls steady. Late bulk, medium and good grass steers, 7.75@9.25; few loads upward to 10.00; common down to 6.00; common and medium heifers, 5.25@7.25; beef cows, 4.50@6.00; cutter grades, 3.25@4.25; bulls, 4.50@5.50; common and medium stock steers, 5.50@7.50; good loads up to 8.25. Calves, receipts, 25; 50 higher. Good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00; grass calves down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; weights above 170 pounds, steady; lighter weights mostly 20 higher; top, 11.90. Good and choice 140 to 210 pounds, 11.70@11.90; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.00@11.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,200; unestablished; bids on lambs 25 lower; sellers asking steady; compared with Friday last week; lambs, 25 higher; ewes steady. Late bulk, good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.75@10.25; week's top, 10.60; common and medium grades, closing 6.50@9.25. Slaughter ewes, 4.50 down.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 12 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged.

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	....	....	†66.35
March	....	....	†67.00
May	....	....	†67.30

†Bid.

London Gold and Silver.

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s 9d. (U. S. equivalent, $34.76.)

Bar silver was steady and unchanged at 29⅝d. (U. S. equivalent, 6.469 cents.)

Money was ½ per cent discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝@11-16 per cent.

Chemical Prices Continue Rise

New York, Oct. 12.—While there was no general trend of prices in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the changes made were almost all on the advance side, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its issue tomorrow. Business continued to improve in most lines, but some spottiness developed in places, particularly in paint and varnish materials.

Handlers withdrew prices on several articles obtained from Italy. Export developments in what might be considered war materials were not marked, except in the continuation of unusual shipments of benzene.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 300; compared Friday last week, practically all killing classes 25 to 50 higher; advance scored late in week when general buying turned very active, especially so in yearlings and light steers; runs larger than week ago both locally and at big markets but yearlings and light steers predominated, making for small tonnage; very active buying stockers and feeders a strengthening influence in killer market, this class also closing 25 to 50 higher; cutter cows, 15 to 25 higher; bulls strong to 15 upward and vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; general live market much more active than dressed beef trade; more weighty short fed steers in crop than week ago but killing quality better grades showed improvement; extreme top weighty fed steers, 13.25; long yearlings, 12.75; light yearling steers, 12.50; heifer yearlings, 12.00; bulk better grade steers, 11.50@12.50; lower grades, 7.50@10.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for week ended Friday, 22,000 directs; compared Friday last week bulk fat lambs fully 50 higher, saving lost nearly half of early upturn; yearlings 50@75 up; aged sheep strong to 25 higher, and feeding lambs steady to strong; midweek top on choice native lambs, 10.25, nothing above 9.85; late, closing bulk, 9.50@9.75, but bulk native and range lambs for period, 9.25@10.00; yearlings, 6.00@8.10; week's extreme top, 8.50; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50 mostly; desirable feeding lambs, 8.40@9.00, top on lightweights, 9.25; solid-mouthed breeding ewes mostly 4.75@5.00; week's top on yearlings, 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; practically no good and choice hogs offered; few sales about steady with Friday's average; medium to good 200-pound, 10.60; few heavy sows, 9.50@9.65; big weights, 9.25; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; top, 11.00 quotable.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 10, was: Receipts, $22,141,968.39; expenditures, $36,113,305.29; balance, $1,759,455,848.45; customs receipts for the month, $9,716,814.11.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,097,412,273.24; expenditures, $2,061,583,131.91, including $995,889,706.10 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, $964,170,858.67; gross debt, $29,469,160,930.94, a decrease of $3,714,989.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,463,733,396.04.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1935 up to and including October 11.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$59,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	91½
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	107½	106	106½
105,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	95½
47,000	City & Sub Ry 1st, 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	90
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112½
20,000	Pot El P 5s, cons due July 1, '36	104⅜	104⅜	103¾	102¾
23,400	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
59,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	106½	101¼	106½
62,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	116
49,800	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, due Oct. '36	103	104	102	103¼
90,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105½	99¼	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
10,500	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	98½	97	97¼
	STOCKS.				
4,375	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18
43	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88½	85	88
446	Potomac Elec Power 6s	111	112	108½	110
1,045	Potomac Elec Power 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	113½
57	Washington Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½
1,208	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	101	106½	100	105¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
167	Riggs common	212½	216	210	210
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	107
30	Washington	105½	105½	104½	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
365	American Security & Trust	200	201½	197	201½
101	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
139	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	199	200
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	INSURANCE COMPANIES.				
12	Firemens	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5	5
15	Real Estate Title	87	101	87	101
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
730	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	65½
1,997	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	27¼
49	Peoples Drug preferred	111	113	111	113
891	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,420	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	40	28	40
22	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113	110	113

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Big New Issues Expected Soon To Be Marketed

Anaconda's $55,000,000 Refunding 4½s the Largest Item.

New York, Oct. 12.—With the effective date of at least three major pieces of corporate financing falling within the next few days, a resumption of activity in the new issue market is indicated for this week. Among those scheduled for offering to the public are $20,000,000 Dayton Power and Light Co. refunding 3½s, by Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.; $55,000,000 Anaconda Copper Mining Co 4½s by a group headed by Blyth & Co., Inc., and $45,000,000 Illinois Bell Telephone 3½s by a Morgan Stanley syndicate.

Major domestic corporation issues registered with the SEC and the offerings of which soon are expected, include:

Borrower	Coupon	Due	Amount
Anaconda Copp. Min. Co. (Blyth & Co., Inc.)	4½	1950	$55,000,000
Ill. Bell Tel. Co. (Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.)	3½	1970	45,000,000
Va. El. & P. Co. (Stone & Webster and Blodget)	4	1955	37,500,000
Monongahela W. Pa. P. S. Corp. 1st mtg.	4½	1960	22,000,000
Do debentures (W. C. Langley & Co. and First Boston Corp.)	6	1965	7,500,000
Dayton P. & Lt. Co. ref. (Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.)	3½	1960	20,000,000
Crown Cork & Seal, Inc. (Paine, Webber & Co.)	4	1950	5,500,000
Pa. Tel. Co. ref. (Bonbright & Co.)	4	1965	5,200,000
A. P. W. Paper Co., Inc., (unannounced)	6	1948	2,721,000
Connecticut Power Co. (unannounced)	3¾	1965	2,500,000

New bond financing last week again dropped well below the average for the year to date with a total of $19,740,000 placed on the market.

August Activity Reduces Total Of Unemployed

176,000 Jobs Become Available During the Month.

New York, Oct. 12.—The increase in unemployment in the United States which occurred from June to July was practically offset by a reduction in August, due primarily to an increase in the employment of factory labor. The number of persons unemployed dropped from 13,019,000 in July to 12,867,000 in August, according to figures compiled by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

This decrease of 142,000 persons in the number of the unemployed meant an increase of 176,000 in the number employed since a gain of 24,000 persons in the total supply of workers had to be absorbed before a decrease in unemployment was possible. The number of persons employed rose from 37,555,000 in July to 37,731,000 in August.

The unemployment situation in August was also less serious than in the corresponding month last year. From July to August last year there was an increase in unemployment in contrast to the decrease this year.

Consequently the improvement over a year ago was greater in August than in July. There were 414,000 fewer persons unemployed in August this year than in the same month last year, while the number of persons employed showed an increase of 704,000.

$8,000,000 Refused For National Surety

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—A bid of $8,000,000 for the capital stock of the National Surety Corporation, submitted by Nasurco, Inc., has been rejected by Louis H. Pink, State superintendent of insurance, and by Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valente, who has been conducting hearings on bids.

The recommendation for rejection by the insurance superintendent stated that the offer of the Nasurco syndicate failed to meet certain specifications recommended by the State insurance board.

Holly Sugar Plans Increase of Common

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Directors of Holly Sugar Co., at a meeting at Colorado Springs, called a special stockholders' meeting for November 5 to vote on a proposal to increase the common stock from 100,000 to 500,000 shares and distribute the new stock on a 5-for-1 basis.

Industry Registers Pronounced Upswing

New York, Oct. 12. — The Associated Press Weekly Index of industrial activity today registered its sharpest advance since July. Boosted by big gains in automobile production, cotton mill activity and freight movement, the index rose to 73.1, compared with 70.9 the previous week, and 60.1 a year ago. The index is based on the 1929-30 average as 100.

Excess Funds Held Backlog Of Long Upturn

Pressure of Reserves Tends to Expansion of Credit.

New York, Oct. 12.—"Two factors, the forces of which are almost universally underestimated by business, are working to assure a long-sustained advance in business volume and profit," says Business Week. One of these is the inexorable pressure of bank reserves for employment, which must result in credit expansion and some degree of inflation. The other is the rapidly growing belligerence on the part of the property-owning public in defense of private initiative and private ownership.

"We hold the largest aggregate of unemployed bank reserves and have the strongest foundation for commercial credit ever known in the financial history of this country. Money knows no home. It presses irresistibly along the lines of least resistance for profitable employment. Capital will not tolerate indefinitely such low interest rates as have prevailed recently.

Fear Retards Credit.

"Fear alone has retarded the natural expansion of credit thus far, but even capital eventually develops an immunity to fear. The second factor mentioned is taking care of that. Individuals and corporations who must live by hiring out their capital are slowly coming to believe that nothing can stop substantial expansion.

"What is more important as a measure of assurance is the nationwide awakening of voters and property owners to the dangers of collectivism and regimentation. This group, badly organized and thoroughly befuddled, made itself felt in the last Congress. It was mainly responsible for such rational editing as was imposed on Administration bills. Even the scattered millions of owners of utility securities, representing the most unpopular industry today, shocked Congress by the effectiveness of their protest.

"Every business indicator is turning up. Courage and confidence are returning. Every economic force is pressing toward renewed activity.

Winnipeg Wheat Quiet and Lower

Winnipeg, Oct. 12 (AP).—Trading was almost at a standstill on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a consequence of restricted market news due to holidays in the United States and Argentina.

Wheat prices at the close of the abbreviated session were ⅞ to ½ cent lower, October at 91½, November and December 92, and May at 95⅞ to 96 cents.

Cash Grain Futures.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 92¼; No. 1 Nor., 91½; No. 2 Nor., 88¾; No. 3 Nor., 83¾; No. 4 Nor., 79¾; No. 5 70½; No. 6, 62; feed, 49½; No. 1 Garnet, 87½; No. 2 Garnet, 83½; No. 4 Nor. special, 75; No. 5 special, 66½; special 58½; track, 91½.

OATS—No. 2, 33¾ per cwt.; No. 3, 27¾ per cwt.; express, No. 1 feed, 27¾; No. 1 feed, 26; No. 2 feed, 23; No. 3 feed, 20¾; track, 32¾.

BARLEY—No. 3, 34⅛ per cwt.; No. 4, 32⅛ per cwt.; No. 5, 30⅝ per cwt.; No. 6, 28⅛ per cwt.; track, 34⅛.

FLAX—No. 1 140 per cwt.; No. 2, 136 per cwt.; No. 3, 124 per cwt.; No. 4, 118 per cwt.; track, 140.

RYE—No. 2, 43⅝ per cwt.

International Carriers.

New York, Oct. 12.—Net asset value per share of capital stock of International Carriers, Ltd., at September 30, 1935, was $8.08, according to the quarterly report made public today. This compares with net asset value of $7.59 per share on June 29, 1935, an increase of 6.45 per cent in the three-month period.

Cotton Reacts To Crop Report And Hedging

Traders Await Character of Sanctions to Be Imposed on Italy.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Hedging and a mildly bearish sentiment generated by the larger than expected official estimate of the crop were the dominant influences in the cotton futures market this week.

The Government report released on Tuesday pointed to a crop of 11,464,000 bales. It was about 25,000 bales below the official estimate of September, but many had been looking for a drop of 200,000 to 300,000 bales due to adverse weather conditions during much of August.

Traders were keenly interested as to the character of the expected sanctions to be imposed on Italy by the League of Nations, mainly for their possible effects upon international trade conditions.

The domestic goods market was quieter, but there has been a fair volume of trading, and reiterated reports of improving general business conditions encouraged expectations of increased domestic consumption.

The New York Cotton Exchange service reported that domestic consumption for September amounted to 450,000 bales, against 408,000 in August and 295,000 in September last year.

Increased exports are expected following recent foreign buying in the South, but the movement of cotton to market is also increasing, with 745,000 bales brought into sight this week against 461,000 last year.

Transit Revenues Continue Advance

New York, Oct. 12.—"Transit revenues for the calendar week ended with October 5, as reported by a representative group of companies, recorded continued improvement over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 102.56 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ended September 28, 1935, the Indicator stood at 103.16.

"Conditions changed relatively little from last week," says the report, "although there was some slackening in the revenue in certain Eastern Seaboard cities. On the other hand, a somewhat better showing was made in a number of the Midwestern centers, but not enough to maintain the recent rate of increase."

Tobacco $8.97 Lower For North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12. (AP).—Tobacco growers of North Carolina were shown to have received an average of $19.47 a hundred pounds for 209,620,000 pounds sold up to October 1, compared with a season's average last year of $28.44 a hundred pounds in a summary released today by the Federal-State crop reporting service.

On October 1 the condition of all flue-cured tobacco was listed at 84 per cent, or 5 per cent above that date last year, the report said, with a total indicated harvest of 759,696,000 pounds, which would be 36 per cent more than last year and 11.8 per cent above the five year average crop.

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Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Well, here we are back in the football season again and it seems only yesterday that summer, heat prostrations, new swimming records and ptomaine poisoning were in our midst. How tempus fugits, as the Finns say. Already the papers are full of stories of how the football players are coming along, what shape the squads are in, and so forth, but not a word of what shape the spectators are in or whether anything is being done for their comfort and information this season. For the No. 1 Glutton for Punishment I give you the American football fan.

* * * *

He not only suffers every known hardship and annoyance, but does it without ever understanding what it is all about. The baseball fan gets a fairly hard seat and has his discomforts, too, in the course of a season, but he at least is permitted to understand the game and to follow the general doings. It has become a sort of unwritten law, however, that the football fan must be kept in darkness. The theory, I guess, is that he goes to a stadium or bowl only to get rheumatism or pneumonia or both, and that nothing that might interfere with this should be tolerated. I doubt if 100 men in a football crowd of 45,000 really understand football and can tell what has happened, and why. And I don't think more than 10 per cent of these are really positive.

* * * *

As for myself, I have been going to football games ever since I was a barefoot boy, and I have long since ceased trying to follow a contest except on broad and superficial lines. I have to buy the next day's newspapers to see what happened. And so does everybody else. It is all because the rules have been so shuffled, mixed up, scrambled and remodeled. What was a drop kick five years ago may have become a punt under the 1935 rules, and when I see a man grab a ball and run 65 yards for what would have been a touchdown in 1925, like as not he is kicking a goal from placement or being penalized 70 yards for hurdling or something. I am never sure, and I don't think the player is.

* * * *

If you notice carefully the next time you see a football game you will observe a curious expression of bewilderment on the face of a boy who, let us say, has just intercepted a forward pass and crossed the goal line. He looks to be in a state of complete uncertainty, and the truth is that he is half afraid some official will gallop out with a rule book and explain that what he has just done is to lose 26 points for being redoubled in spades or something.

* * * *

In the old days I used to be able follow football. It was rather simple. The game was designed for the amusement and general entertainment of the paying public. Nobody seemed to care if the people understood football. Eleven men lined up on each side and fought for possession of a ball. The idea was to get that ball over the goal lines by hook, crook or manslaughter, and all the players had to do was to keep that idea in mind. When you saw the lines clash and some fellow bust out and go galloping down the field, there was no need for an instruction book. You knew he was running for a touchdown, and that if he crossed the goal line he would get it. Alas, all this is changed.

* * * *

Today there are so many rules and regulations that nearly every move made is illegal or unconstitutional or something and the mere fact that somebody has gone over the goal line with a football doesn't mean a thing. In fact, I am not sure whether the goal posts mean anything this year or not. Once they marked the goal line but this was changed to make things more intricate a few years ago, and the fellow who made a touchdown didn't have to get within 10 or 20 yards of it. Whether the goal posts have been restored to their ancient significance or not, I cannot say. Personally I do not care, but I think the players should be told. I hate to see a football gladiator just galloping around or sliding on his chin in a state of complete befuddlement, looking for direction signs and wondering how he can get in touch with his attorney and see how he is doing.

* * * *

The forward pass changed football. It began as a pleasant innovation designed to make the game less brutal, but there have been so many ramifications of the ordinances and statutes governing passes that the question of the season is, "When is a pass not a pass, and if so, where do we go from there?" A football fan sees one player hurl the ball to another, the other grabs it, and it looks like a grand piece of work until you discover in the course of time that it was not a forward pass, but a bid of five hearts or something.

* * * *

A man may really get somewhere in the study of contract bridge if he buys all the latest books and studies them carefully, but he can never get anywhere in the study of football. The rules change too rapidly, and just as soon as the rules committee figures that a few fans have begun to master the game they call an emergency meeting and change the rules on them. I can imagine one of these meetings. "Look here, boys," said the chairman, "we are in a helluva hole. A terrible thing has happened."

"What?" asked a committeeman.

"I have reliable information that at one of the big games last season a certain cash customer not only was able to follow the contest but explain it to others. This has got to be stopped!"

"You bet your life it has got to be stopped," says the committeeman, as his associates agree. "It will be a pretty kettle of nose guards if this game is allowed to deteriorate into the sort of contest outsiders can appreciate."

And so the rules are scrambled, with nobody dissenting.

* * * *

I suppose there is no use kicking. The real football fan would get into his woolies and fight his way through snowdrifts to a gridiron classic even if they wouldn't tell him who was playing or which side was which. He goes for the ride, the liquor, the general discomfort and the various ailments that are affiliated with such athletic enterprises. He could stay home in a warm room and hear the entire game explained to him by somebody who has made a life study of it, but that would never do. He insists upon suffering, and doing it in a state of complete bewilderment.

* * * *

It is too deep for me. I guess it is all done by mirrors. Do you think for a minute that, with the rules as complex as they will be this year, I will be fool enough to travel miles in heavy traffic to suffer the ordeal of one of those so-called epic struggles? You betcha my life I will!

And if you see me there and want something explained incoherently, I will be, Yours truly,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Lockheed Aircraft Is Listed on Curb

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The New York Curb Exchange has approved the application of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for the listing of 404,610 shares of its capital stock. This is an original listing, and previously the shares had their principal market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Desirous
5 To left of ship
10 Slender
14 Gaming cubes
15 Lowest point
16 Molten rock
17 Appellation of Athena
18 Beauty
19 Elliptical
20 Interfered
22 Pronoun
23 Utterance
24 God of love
26 Owing
28 To raise shoulders
32 Pile
34 Affectors of superiority
38 Wig
40 Apt
42 Speck
43 Sheep
44 Extreme
47 Garden tool
48 Metal
50 Fish eggs
51 Central American city
53 Funeral pyres
55 Finish
57 Defied
58 Obtained
60 Neat
62 Old Greek coin
65 Chaldean city
67 Nemesis
72 To actuate
73 Music: slow
75 Kind of voice
76 Fish sauce
77 Fluid of Greek gods
78 Inclination
79 Torn
80 Perennial flower
81 Great waves

DOWN.

1 Man's name
2 Disgusting
3 Cooled
4 Lifeless
5 Choler
6 To forgive
7 Room in harem
8 Luxuriant
9 Cornered
10 Negligent persons
11 To bathe
12 Notorious tsar
13 Brewing grain
21 Light
25 Knowing
27 Pronoun
28 To denude
29 Gray
30 Report
31 Aloft
33 Lumberman's boot
35 Solomon's gold mine
36 Colloquial: liquor
37 Horse
39 Auricle
41 Record
45 Female rabbit
46 Shelf
49 Omission
52 Musical note
54 Therefore
56 Fabulous monster
59 Bulbous plant
61 Dentin
62 Persian poet
63 Tree trunk
64 Baking place
66 Lineage
68 Seizes
69 Merriment
70 Volcano
71 Corrodes
74 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	N	D	■	A	R	A	B	■	S	P	A	R
R	O	E	■	R	U	B	E	■	W	A	R	E
I	N	N	■	S	H	U	D	D	E	R	E	D
N	E	S	T	O	R	■	Q	U	E	■	■	■
■	■	I	O	N	■	C	U	S	T	A	R	D
A	L	T	O	■	Q	U	I	T	■	W	A	R
P	O	I	■	S	U	R	L	Y	■	A	R	A
E	D	E	■	W	E	S	T	■	S	K	E	W
D	E	S	P	I	S	E	■	L	E	E	■	■
■	■	■	A	R	T	■	S	I	N	N	E	R
P	A	V	I	L	I	O	N	S	■	I	R	E
O	D	O	R	■	O	R	A	L	■	N	I	T
P	A	W	S	■	N	A	P	E	■	G	A	S

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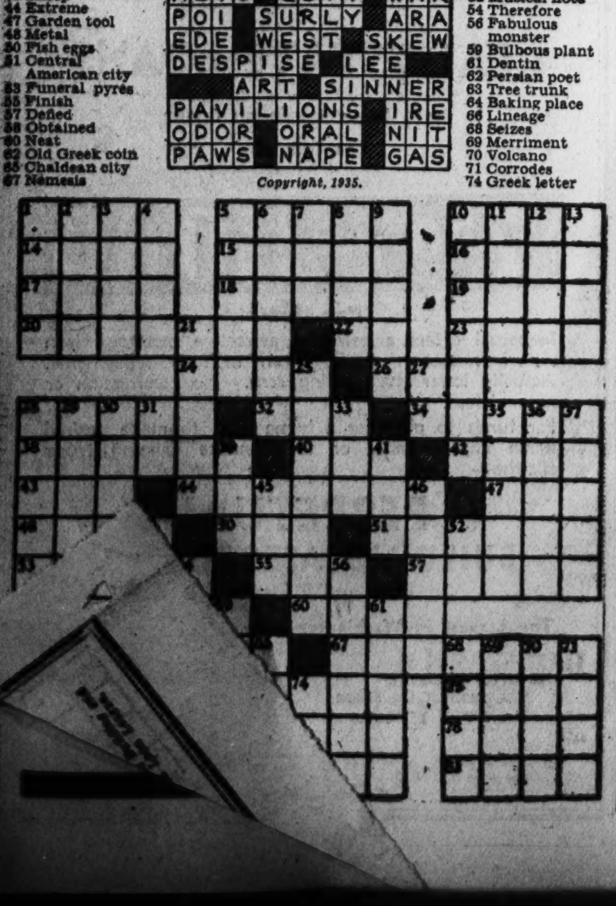
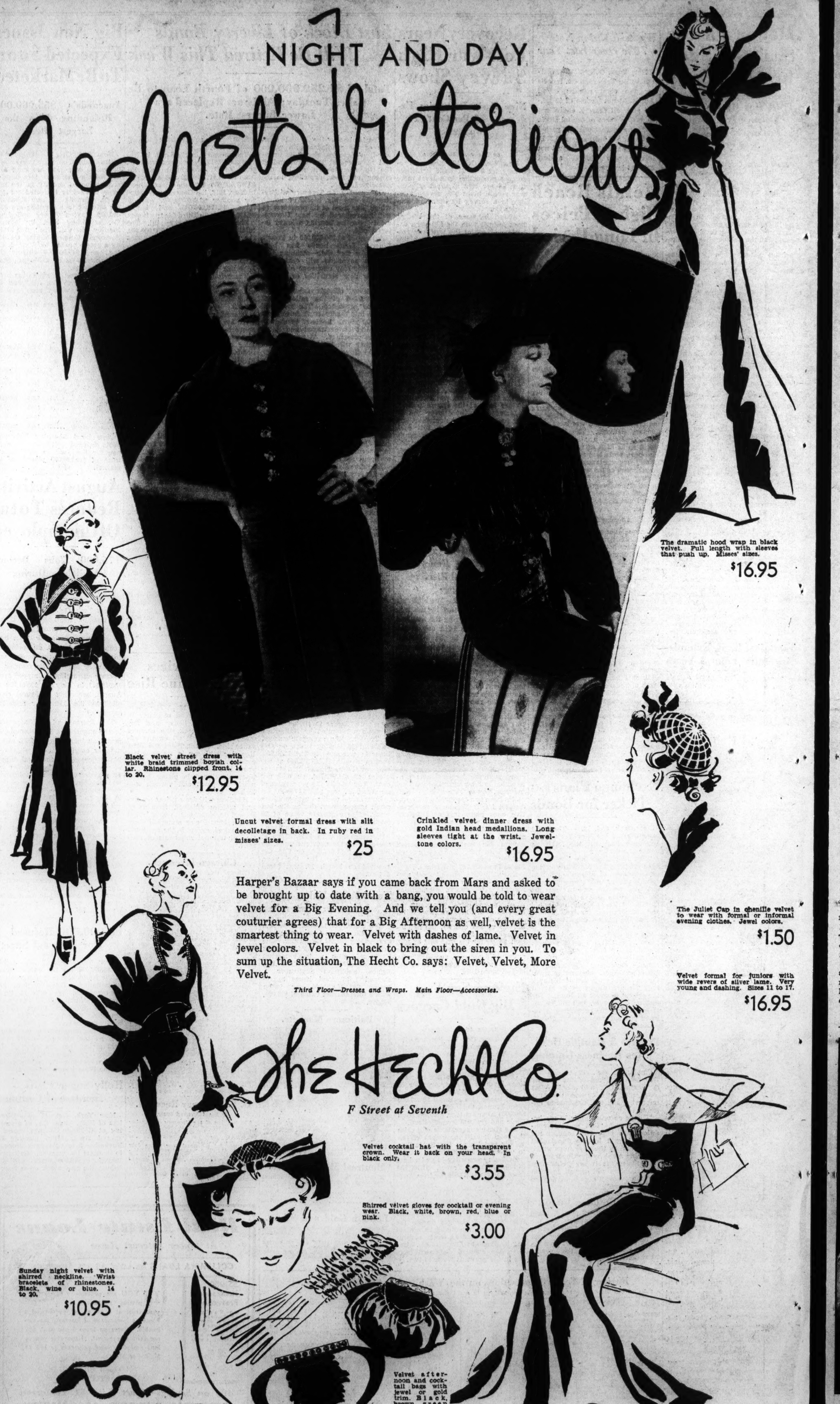



NIGHT AND DAY

Velvet's Victorious

The dramatic hood wrap in black velvet. Full length with sleeves that push up. Misses' sizes.

$16.95

Black velvet street dress with white braid trimmed boyish collar. Rhinestone clipped front. 14 to 20.

$12.95

Uncut velvet formal dress with slit decolletage in back. In ruby red in misses' sizes.

$25

Crinkled velvet dinner dress with gold Indian head medallions. Long sleeves tight at the wrist. Jeweltone colors.

$16.95

The Juliet Cap in chenille velvet to wear with formal or informal evening clothes. Jewel colors.

$1.50

Harper's Bazaar says if you came back from Mars and asked to be brought up to date with a bang, you would be told to wear velvet for a Big Evening. And we tell you (and every great couturier agrees) that for a Big Afternoon as well, velvet is the smartest thing to wear. Velvet with dashes of lame. Velvet in jewel colors. Velvet in black to bring out the siren in you. To sum up the situation, The Hecht Co. says: Velvet, Velvet, More Velvet.

Third Floor—Dresses and Wraps. Main Floor—Accessories.

Velvet formal for juniors with wide revers of silver lame. Very young and dashing. Sizes 11 to 17.

$16.95

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

Velvet cocktail hat with the transparent crown. Wear it back on your head. In black only.

$3.55

Shirred velvet gloves for cocktail or evening wear. Black, white, brown, red, blue or pink.

$3.00

Sunday night velvet with shirred neckline. Wrist bracelets of rhinestones. Black, wine or blue. 14 to 20.

$10.95

Velvet afternoon and cocktail bags with jewel or gold trim. Black, brown, green and pastels.

$5 and $7.50

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935

The Capital's Budding Drama Season Suddenly Bursts Into Classic Bloom

Katharine Cornell Inaugurates Reign of High Hope in Theater

Her Production of "Romeo and Juliet" Is First of Succession of Promising Bookings at National; A Pointless Parable of the Playhouse!

By Nelson B. Bell.

ANTICIPATION will reach no higher pitch throughout the length of this budding theatrical season than it has attained today in the eager mind of the confirmed theatergoer.

There are in immediate prospect the first Washington appearance of Katharine Cornell in the classic role of Juliet in Will Shakespeare's love tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," in the National Theater tomorrow night; the premiere of Max Gordon's production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," on the same rostrum Tuesday night, October 22, and following that illustrious event, first Washington projections of Max Reinhardt's picturization for the Warner Brothers of the Bard's sprightly fantasy of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

No single month during the year will hold more of promise than this.

Preeminent among these tonic sources of intellectual and emotional rejuvenation is Miss Cornell's debut in the Capital as an exponent of Shakespearean drama.

One may accept with safety the appraisal of this excursion into a new and untried field of interpretative effort on the part of the first lady of the American theater. There can be no dispute with a complete unanimity of opinion that places upon this performance the stamp of greatness and ranks it with the most distinguished Juliets in the annals of the playhouse.

It remains only to be seen and reveled in as one of the mileposts in the long career of a stage character that has enlisted the brilliant talents of the greatest actresses of the centuries since the flowering of the genius that was given birth in Stratford-upon-Abon.

* * * *

MISS CORNELL, primarily, is one of the artistic adventurers of the American theater. Prompted rather by very definite notions of what she wanted to do and what might bring greater luster to the stage in this country than by covetous ambitions in the direction of the box-office, Miss Cornell has become widely and deservedly known as one of the intrepid pioneers of the playhouse.

Undeterred by the knowledge that practically every other producing manager in New York had declined to be interested in the dramatic possibilities of Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Miss Cornell embraced that exceptional bit of dramaturgy and transmogrified a script of obscure promise into one of the sensational successes of all time in the provincial as well as metropolitan theater.

"Lucrece" Miss Cornell produced because it possessed a poetic flavor and tragic note that seemed to augur a new approach to old themes behind the footlights. It was an artistic, if not a financial, success. More important, it increased the dramatic stature of the star who had had the temerity to essay it.

"Alien Corn," the Sidney Howard play that never was presented in Washington, was less an experiment and more of a success, conforming more rigidly to accepted tenets of the box-office. Again, it was a play Miss Cornell wished to do because it was psychologically and dramatically sound and on the side of integrity in the theater.

This was true no less of John van Druten's "Flowers of the Forest," another of its star's productions that the National Capital never was permitted to see. It was Mr. van Druten's rather than Miss Cornell's fault that "Flowers of the Forest" fell something short of the high acclaim it was expected to elicit. It was a script that was better adapted to the library table than to the penetrating and revealing lights of the proscenium.

And now Shakespeare.

Katharine Cornell was fully equipped for her luxurious excursion into the classics long before the idea ever occurred to her to make it.

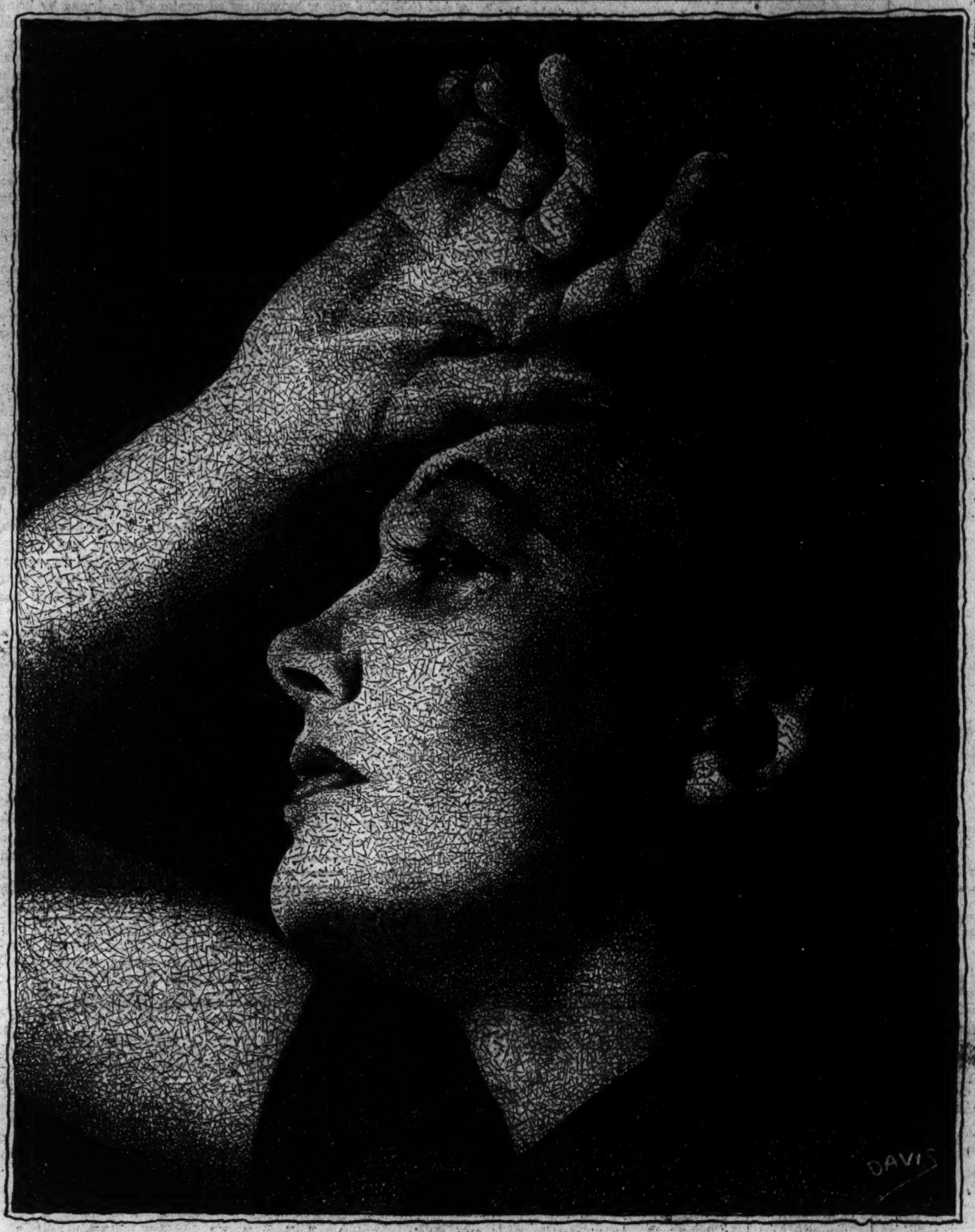
* * * *

WITH "A Midsummer Night's Dream" reaching the screen while Miss Cornell's enthusiasm over the works of the Bard as an outlet for her own superior talents is still in the ascendancy, it has been thought that her professional interest might be diverted to the cinema. Private information from unimpeachable sources gives assurance that such will not yet, at least, be the case.

Miss Cornell, one is given to believe, is not indifferent to the many fine things the cameras and microphones have accomplished in celluloid. Her primary concern, however, always has been, and will continue to be, the traditional theater of living drama. The fabulous money inducements offered by the modern Croesus that is Hollywood wield no influence in the shaping of her decisions.

By a happy stroke of fortune, Miss Cornell is financially independent and so not lured by the gold dangled before her by the Midases of make-believe. Even from her own successful productions she draws for her personal use only such funds as are necessary to meet the expenses of a simple and unpretentious daily regimen. The remainder is safe-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



KATHARINE CORNELL,

first lady of the American theater, who pays her first visit in several seasons to the Capital this week in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," at the National Theater. The famous love tragedy marks the star's first appearance in classic drama. It opens tomorrow night, with Ralph Richardson, Maurice Evans and Florence Reed leading the support in the roles of Mercutio, Romeo and the Nurse, respectively.

The Hazards of Producing Bard Are Equivalent to High Royalty

Shakespearean Drama Is an Expensive Luxury for Producer Who Aspires to Do It Justice; Something of Shakespeare's Lineage.

By Ray Henderson.

"LUCKY actress, Katharine Cornell! She does not have to pay royalties on Shakespeares!" said a prominent producer about this actress-manageress, who is appearing in "Romeo and Juliet."

But Miss Cornell well might reply: "Yes, but if I did, I could not afford to produce the drama."

If Shakespeare commanded, for instance, the royalties G. Bernard Shaw gets on "Candida," or Rudolf Besier on "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," he would realize from $3,000 to $3,500 a week when "Romeo and Juliet" as acted by Katharine Cornell, estimating these figures on box-office returns of this production.

Why, one well may ask, if his play draws such money into the box-office, should he not be paid? In fact, so disturbed do some people become over the fact that actors secure the Shakespearean repertory free that they promulgate brilliant schemes to subsidize less fortunate and less successful playwrights through the means of legislation to force players to pay royalties on Shakespeare.

As a matter of fact, royalties are paid to Shakespeare, though in an indirect manner. With the exception of a few plays, modern dramas require a meager investment compared to that demanded by Shakespeare. Furthermore, the average present-day drama is staged with the expectation and hope that it will have a success running through two or three seasons, with the prospect of profits from the sale of the motion picture rights in addition.

A "NEW" production of Shakespeare may, with the aid of great acting, be played for an entire season. Then it falls into the repertory of the actor and at best secures but 30 or 40 representations in the season. So it takes many years for a single Shakespearean play to secure the number of performances obtained by a successful modern piece, and consequently the returns on the investment are [illegible] Furthermore, [illegible] Shakespearean production fails to attract huge audiences, the loss is many times that sustained by other productions.

In the maintaining of a Shakespearean play the cost also is greater. Fifty players are employed in the Cornell company as opposed to the one-third that number demanded by the average present-day attraction. Salaries for good classic actors are higher than those of first-rate modern players, because the former are rare. Thus the actors receive a goodly share of Shakespeare's royalties.

To clothe 50 people demands a large expenditure. Over 100 costumes are worn in "Romeo and Juliet" and the materials are necessarily of the most expensive kind.

There are a total of ten different scenes in this tragedy. This requires, not only scenery, but stage furnishings and while Miss Cornell aims at simplicity in effect, she has not achieved it in her own financial columns.

Contrast this scenic, lighting, property and costume equipment with that of a three-act one-set mystery play! So here go more of Shakespeare's royalties.

PLAYING Shakespeare always is a matter of touring. Instead of 15 or 20 people and one baggage car, the classic star must have 50 people and two or three baggage cars. The railroads collect part of Master William's royalties. So do the transfer companies in each city.

If the producer had to add to all his heavy expenses a heavy royalty for the author, he would find himself in the position of Forbes-Robertson, who produced G. Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and discovered that all he had for his pains were a receipted royalty check from the author, a great deal of beautiful, but useless, scenery and a little glory pasted in his scrap book.

Eventually this actor made a bonfire of Shaw's lovely play because he could not afford the expense of acting it, despite the crowded houses it sometimes attracted.

IN connection with the appearance of Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet," data relative to Shakespeare's ancestry as told by Dr. John S. Smart in "Shakespeare, Truth and Tradition," is of interest. The ancient fictions, started by Halliwell Phillips concerning the private life of Shakespeare, receive a death blow in this volume. The author, the late Dr. John S. Smart, of Glasgow University, presents a convincing story, particularly for those who still believe in the "illiterate actor" fable.

The poet, Dr. Smart shows, came of great and ancient lineage on his mother's side. The founder of the Ardens was a Saxon noble of the name of Turchill, who had a large landed estate at Arden, Warwickshire, and lived in the county town. Making his peace with the Conqueror, he had his property confirmed to him, was duly entered in Domesday Book and, after Norman fashion, assumed a territorial surname. From this Turchill Arden descended Mary Arden, Shakespeare's mother.

In the time of Henry III, a Sir Thomas Arden took up arms under Simon de Montfort, was with him defeated at Eversham, taken prisoner and ransomed by the sac[illegible] lands. Later these acres were handed back.

About [illegible] years later a Robert Arden found himself in sympathy with the White Rose and, being captured, was beheaded for high treason by the Lancastrians in 1452. Again the Arden forest lands were confiscated and then again restored by the Yorkist triumph.

WALTER ARDEN, who thus received them back from Edward IV, married Eleanor, daughter of John Hampden, whose descendant and namesake led the early opposition in the Long Parliament and died on Chalgrove Field.

Eleanor's son, John, became esquire of the body to Henry VII, his younger brother, Thomas, settled at Wilmcote and Smithfield and the latter's great-grandson, through Robert Arden (son) and Mary and John Shakespeare, of Smithfield, was the poet.

Ancestry, therefore, as Dr. Smart concludes, had much to which the miracle of genius was indebted.

The story of the "ignorant clodhopper" is nonsense, as are other stories of the kind.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, it generally is accepted, was born on April 23, 1564, in Stratford-on-Avon, England. It offi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GAIL PATRICK,

one of the cinema's most beautiful leading women, who appears on the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater this week in the film version of Zane Grey's story of "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Dean Jaggers, Monte Blue, "Buster" Crabbe, Edward Ellis and Raymond Hatton have the leading male roles.

Novel's Power Lost in Drama Soon to Close

"Paths of Glory" One of Broadway Season's Disappointments.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Word has come from the office of Arthur Hopkins that "Paths of Glory" will close after a brief and hapless life on the same stage that gave such hospitable housing to that other war play, "What Price Glory?"

It sounds fatuous, but the reason that "Paths of Golry" failed to please is because it wasn't "What Price Glory?" That, of course, might be said of a great many plays (with equal fatuousness), but it happens to be peculiarly true here. Not only did the same stage give shelter to both plays, but they had the same theme, the same producer and, to a larger extent, the same supporters.

It was instantly noticeable on opening night that "Paths of Glory" was a vast disappointment to the most articulate champions of the novel. The first value lost was in the scene of Gen. Assolant ordering the French artillery to fire on its own infantry. The horror of that incident, which whipped readers of the novel to rage, was lost in a misguided jumble of stage effects and Mr. Hopkins' idea that both the general and the artillery commander must be shown on the stage. The diffuseness of the treatment ruined the episode and, many thought, the play.

Readers of the novel agreed that the drawing of lots by the soldiers to determine which would face the firing squad was quite the most moving Cobb wrote. That certainly should have lent itself capitally to embodiment. But it just didn't. It was well played, too, by Harold Moffett, as the sergeant, and Myron McCormick, as the luckless Langlois. But the cruelty and horror we found in the novel was totally lost.

At any rate, the failure of the play wrought from such a glorious novel is saddening news. It is too bad that to the theater audiences of the season is lost that matchless court-martial scene, with Lee Baker's capable performance.

ELEANOR POWELL,

long known as one of the foremost tap dancers in musical comedy and vaudeville, who makes her feature-picture debut in "Broadway Melody of 1936," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now on the screen at Loew's Palace. Jack Benny is the principal comic, with Sid Silvers and scores more. It is Miss Powell, however, who "steals the show" and is looked upon as the "find" of the season.

Marta Eggerth Boasts Career Unique for Age

Has Sung Since Age of 10 and Is Only 21 Now; Knows Languages.

Arriving on the giant Normandie's latest trip west was Marta Eggerth, 21, vivacious, blonde and versatile Hungarian grand opera, concert and cinema star.

Miss Eggerth is under contract to Universal for American films and her initial screen venture in this country will be "Song of Joy," which Paul Kohner, who produced her outstanding European picture, will make.

Miss Eggerth, latest of Europe's operatic Hall of Fame to join the American movies, has advantages over her rivals now in Hollywood, not only in being younger in years but older in screen experience.

She has already made 20 pictures in five different languages. Being "camera-wise" and opera trained, Miss Eggerth, just 21, plans to make the most of her opportunities, and Carl Laemmle, Universal president, has issued instructions to the studio to give her every advantage in story, cast and direction in her American screen debut.

Born in Budapest, Miss Eggerth began her professional singing career at the tender age of 10. At 13 she toured the Scandinavian countries in concert, singing in eight languages, and at 14 was the prima donna of a Budapest light opera company, with leading composers writing vehicles for her.

Before she had reached the age of 16 she had made 280 operatic appearances.

Among her outstanding screenplays have been "Unfinished Symphony" and "My Heart Is Calling" (shown in America recently), "Blonde Carmen," "Casta Diva" (just awarded the Mussolini international medal for the best picture of the year) and "Her Greatest Success." The latter two have been showing in Paris and Berlin for more than a year, and "Unfinished Symphony" has run over two years in the same metropoli.

The newest Universal star weighs 105 pounds, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, brown eyes and blonde hair. A coloratura soprano, Miss Eggerth's vocal range is regarded as the broadest in Europe, for she sings an "A" above high "C."

HELEN CHANDLER,

equally well known on stage and screen for the excellence of her performances, whose most recent assignment is to one of the leads in Max Gordon's production of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." The Helen Jerome dramatization of the Austen novel comes to the National Theater, Tuesday, October 22.

Theater Notes and Neighborhood Bills of Interest to Washington and Environs

Old Rule Goes By Board When Kids Get Roles

Hollywood at Last Gives Beginners a Break and the Best Parts.

Hollywood's established stars of years' standing may soon have to look to their laurels because the kids are on the march.

Hollywood used to have a venerable rule that beginners must serve so many years' apprenticeship before being intrusted with important roles. Such no longer seems to be the case.

Witness the case of Rosalind Keith, Paramount cutie, who, after one tiny part in "The Glass Key," was straightway chosen for the feminine lead of "Annapolis Farewell." In the Hollywood of yesterday, Rosalind would have been years getting to that point.

Then there's Marsha Hunt, of the same lot, whose start in movies was the top feminine spot in "The Virginia Judge." Old-timers can't understand such rapid promotion, but it seems the order of the day in modern Hollywood.

Paramount's latest move in this direction is to hand the feminine lead in "Coronado" to pretty little 18-year-old Betty Burgess, who less than a month ago didn't know a movie camera from a casaba.

Come to think of it, the lad with Betty in "Coronado," Johnny Downs, is more or less a newcomer. True, Johnny used to be in "Our Gang" comedies, but that was nine years ago. Johnny rose to instant prominence, too, with a lead in "The Virginia Judge." Johnny did so well that he got the "Coronado" assignment along with such troupers as Alice White, Leon Errol and Andy Devine.

It was more luck on her part than anything, but Luise Rainer escaped the old-timer grind at Metro when the salary tiff between Myrna Loy and that studio left the part in "Escapade" open opposite William Powell. It was not luck, however, that kept her in Metro's good graces. Luise proved, along with the other new-to-Hollywood tribe, that she knew her way around before the camera.

Johnny Maguire literally jumped to fame in Fox's "Steamboat 'Round the Bend." No grooming for that lad, either.

Maybe Hollywood studios will continue to pick their leading ladies and men sight unseen.

ROY SMECK,

whose proficiency on string and fretted instruments justifies his assumption of the title of "wizard of the strings," returns to the National Capital this week to coheadline the vaudeville portion of the entertainment at the Earle Theater. Starred with him are Freddy Martin and his orchestra.

Producing Bard Is the Same as Paying Royalty

Continued from Page 1.

cially is recorded that he was baptized on April 26, 1564. He was the son of John and Mary Arden Shakespeare, the former a well-to-do citizen, holding important civic offices, the latter the daughter of a small landowner.

William attended free school in Stratford until he was 12 years old, when his father's fortunes failed. At 18 William was married to Anne Hathaway, eight years his senior, the daughter of a substantial yeoman of the neighborhood. Six months later, their first child, Susannah, was born. They had two other children, Hamnet, who died in his youth, and Judith.

Shakespeare went to London, where he became an actor and playwright. He published "Venus and Adonis" in 1593, and "Lucrece" in 1594. He wrote many plays which were collected and published in 1623 by his fellow actors.

As an actor, Shakespeare appeared as the Ghost in "Hamlet," Adam in "As You Like It," and in other of his own dramas, as well as in Ben Johnson's "Every Man in His Own Humor." He became prosperous, owning considerable property in Stratford and a large share in the London Theater, where his plays were acted.

He died in Stratford, April 25, 1616.

The parish register designates him a "gentleman."

Junior Theater Heralds Fourth Capital Season

"Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," popular children's classic, will open the series of six plays for youngsters, which the Children's Theater of New York is to bring to the National Theater for its fourth Washington season, on Saturday morning, October 26.

Betty MacDonald, remembered for excellent performances last season in "Nobody's Girl" and "Under the Lilacs," is to play Graetel. Parker Mills, John Rolfe of last year's "Pocahontas," will portray Raff Brinker, while a newcomer, Ian Martin, has the title role of Hans.

Mr. Martin, a graduate of Harvard's Dramatic Club, undoubtedly already has a number of friends in this city won through the radio. For the past two years he has been dramatic director of station WJAY, often taking part in radio plays both for this station and WOR.

Reservations for "Hans Brinker," as well as for the other five plays—"Old King Cole," "Robin Hood," "Heidi," "The Secret Garden," and "Beauty and the Beast"—all scheduled for presentation at the National Theater this winter, once a month on four Saturdays and two Fridays (after Thanksgiving, and of Christmas week), now are being taken at the office of the Womens International League, 532 Seventeenth street northwest.

Drama Guild to Produce Early Comedy by Shaw

"You Never Can Tell" was the first of Bernard Shaw's plays to be produced by the famous London Stage Society. It is considered one of his best works, ranking with "Candida" and "Man of Destiny."

The first professional performance occurred in 1900 at the Strand Theater in London. It later appeared at the Garden Theater, in New York City, where it met with instantaneous success

"You Never Can Tell" will be produced by the Drama Guild of Washington at Wardman Park Theater, October 29 and 30.

High Hope in Theater

Continued from Page 1.

guarded against the needs of future productional activities that may, or may not, turn a profit.

Such is the attitude and practice of an illustrious figure in contemporary drama, whose very independence has been a vital factor in writing her name high among the most exalted figures our theater has produced.

• • • •

MAX GORDON rather hypnotizes advocates of the drama by bringing in a new production illumined by the reflected glory of one that already has made musical history.

While "Pride and Prejudice" is being given the benefit of expert ministrations by Mr. Gordon's able publicists, they are taking particular care to see to it that, while the Jane Austen story is almost in sight, the public is kept aware that only a little farther away is that other prodigious Gordon production, "The Great Waltz," the colossus of operettas, famous from its extraordinary run in the 4,000-seat Center Theater in Radio City, New York.

As the ardent disciple of the drama contemplates the probable excellence of Mrs. Jerome's dramatization of a famous novel, he is blinded just a little by the distant brilliance of Mr. Gordon's musical triumph and therefore assumes that all Gordon productions are effulgent successes—which they pretty nearly are.

If not a conviction, it is at least an earnest hope that "Pride and Prejudice" may not prove an exception.

• • • •

NOT always is the path of a new production, either dramatic or musical, strewn with rose petals and drenched in the fragrant scents of Araby.

"Venus in Silk" arrived in the National Theater last Monday night, proclaimed a hit in Berlin, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. Washington's capacity first-night audience added its acclaim to the chorus that had preceded it.

Some 80,000 enthusiastic auditors had heard the Stolz score in St. Louis' Municipal Theater last summer and pronounced it good. Pittsburgh was thrown into rhapsodies over the lilting melodies and genial humors that manifested themselves during three acts of diverting pastiming on the part of a cast that seemed unusually well adapted to the requirements laid upon its collective members. All of this favorable reaction was expressed again by Washington on opening night.

So the sponsors of this delightful evening in the theater immediately set about hacking at the book, slicing away not quite so violently at the score and otherwise emasculating a work that was fair to look upon and a solace to the ear.

By Tuesday night the three acts of "Venus in Silk" had been reduced to two, twenty minutes had been chopped from the running time of the operetta and the cast considerably confused by the changes in the script. By Thursday night, half hour or more had been deleted from the musical play's original length.

Whereas Monday night's first curtain rose at 8:40 and its last did not descend until 11:20, these hours, by Thursday night, had been altered to 8:40 and 10:50. With time out for the one intermission, this left a scant two hours of "Venus."

• • • •

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a producer named Florenz Ziegfeld. Having amassed a tremendous reputation as the "old master" of musical comedy and revue, he elected to produce an item by the name of "Hot-cha." It opened in Washington at the National Theater and was acclaimed a hit—even as "Venus in Silk."

Then Mr. Ziegfeld conceived the idea of improving his work still further. Instead of going directly into New York, "Hot-cha" was taken to Pittsburgh for a week of revision, recasting, pruning and padding.

It was much improved by this process, Mr. Ziegfeld thought. So he took it into New York and it was brutally ripped asunder by the amiable scoundrels comprising the Broadway "death watch."

The "old master" was much perplexed. The things most objected to by the critical fraternity were those which had been contrived in Pittsburgh. So the "old master" set about restoring "Hot-cha" to the form it had boasted on its first night in Washington.

But the newcomers to the cast had never seen that first night in Washington. The tempo and rhythm of that night were lost. The piece had lost its pace, its smooth-flowing continuity and its zest.

That magic something that was present on the first night in Washington never was recaptured. "Hot-cha" was not one of Zieggy's memorable triumphs. He had killed it with "improvements." Washington saw the best "Hot-cha" there ever was that first night.

The moral? I hope there isn't any!

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF OCTOBER 13.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Northwest Washington							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Powell. Ruby Keeler. "Shipmates Forever."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. "Shipmates Forever."	Dick Powell. Ruby Keeler. "Shipmates Forever."	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Doug. Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." Comedy.	John Boles. Dixie Lee. "Red Heads on Parade."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable. Jean Harlow. Wallace Beery. "China Seas."	Clark Gable. Jean Harlow. Wallace Beery. "China Seas."	Clark Gable. Jean Harlow. Wallace Beery. "China Seas."	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Bandreel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Bandreel.	Joan Blondell. Glenda Farrell. "We're In the Money."	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights."	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights."	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	Kent Taylor and Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl."	Robert Young in "Calm Yourself." Comedies.	"Hot Tip." "Red Heads on Parade." Betty Boop.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn. Fred MacMurray. "Alice Adams." News.	Katharine Hepburn. Fred MacMurray. "Alice Adams." News.	Kay Johnson. Ian Hunter "Jalna." Comedies.	Kay Johnson. Ian Hunter "Jalna." Comedies.	Charles Boyer. Merle Oberon. "Thunder in the East."	Charles Boyer. Merle Oberon. "Thunder in the East."	Maureen O'Sullivan. Joel McCrea. "Woman Wanted."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jean Harlow. Clark Gable. Wallace Beery. "China Seas."	Jean Harlow. Clark Gable. Wallace Beery. "China Seas."	Jean Harlow. Clark Gable. Wallace Beery. "China Seas."	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Travelreel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Travelreel.	James Dunn in "Welcome Home." Comedy.	Jackie Cooper in "Dicky." Joe Cook Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Gene Raymond. Ann Sothorn. in "Hooray for Love." News. Comedy.	Gene Raymond. Ann Sothorn. in "Hooray for Love." News. Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, in "Break of Hearts." Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, in "Break of Hearts." Comedy.	Helen Gahagan, Randolph Scott, in "She." Comedy.	Victor McLaglan, Margot Grahame, in "The Informer." News. Comedy.	William Boyd, Paula Stone, in "Hopalong Cassidy." "Tarzan." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Charles Boyer in "Thunder in the East." Other Features.	Charles Boyer in "Thunder in the East." Other Features.	Jessie Mathews in "Evergreen." "Werewolf of London."	Jessie Mathews in "Evergreen." "Werewolf of London."	Robert Young and Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy and News.	Robert Young and Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy and News.	Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "Smilin' Thru." Comedy. News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Buddy Rogers. "Old Man Rhythm." Comedy.	Buddy Rogers. "Old Man Rhythm." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Pursuit." Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald. Nelson Eddy. "Naughty Marrietta" Novelty.	Hoot Gibson "Frontier Justice." Cartoon. "Tarzan." No. 5.	Janet Gaynor. "Farmer Takes Wife" Silly Symphony "Water Babies."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money," Comedy & Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Comedy & Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man." Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man." Comedy.	Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife."	ZaSu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man."	ZaSu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man."	Return Engagement "Naughty Marietta."	Return Engagement "Naughty Marietta."	Lew Ayres. "Silk Hat Kid." Hoot Gibson. "Frontier Justice."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Claudette Colbert. "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudette Colbert "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudette Colbert "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	Claudette Colbert "She Married Her Boss." Bandreel.	John Boles. Dixie Lee. "Red Heads Parade" "Keystone Hotel."	John Boles. Dixie Lee. "Red Heads Parade" "Keystone Hotel."	George O'Brien "Thunder Mountain" Popeye, Variety.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Marion Davies. "Page Miss Glory." Silly Symphony. Water Babies.	Marrion Davies. "Page Miss Glory" Silly Symphony Water Babies.	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes Wife" Novelty.	Janet Gaynor. Henry Fonda. "Farmer Takes Wife" Novelty.	John Boles in "Orchids to You." Kennedy Comedy.	Boris Karloff in "The Black Room." Joe Cook Comedy.	Burns and Allen. "Here Comes Cookie." (Roaring West" 1) Comedy.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell."	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell."	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell."	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Bandreel.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Bandreel.	Chester Morris. "Pursuit." Wrestling Match Pictures.	"Atlantic Adventures." "39 Steps." Popeye.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable. Jean Harlow. Wallace Beery. "China Seas."	Clark Gable. Jean Harlow. Wallace Beery "China Seas."	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoon.	Gary Cooper. Richard Arlen. in "The Virginian."	Gary Cooper. Richard Arlen. in "The Virginian."	"Dante's Inferno." "Ginger." Also Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy & Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy & Cartoon.	Jack Buchanan in "Brewster's Millions" Ricardo Cortez in "Manhattan Moon."	Kay Johnson in "Jalna." Comedy & Cartoon.	Kay Johnson in "Jalna." Comedy & Cartoon.	ZaSu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man." Other Features.	Richard Cromwell in "Unknown Woman." Anne Shirley in "Chasing Yesterday."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, in "Curly Top." Other features.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, in "Curly Top." Other features.	C. Butterworth, in "Baby Face Harrington." Jan Kiepura.	C. Butterworth, in "Baby Face Harrington." Jan Kiepura.	Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, in "Murder in the Fleet."	Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, in "Murder in the Fleet."	Nancy Carroll, in "After the Dance." Harry Carey, in "Rustler's Paradise."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Ida Lupino and Kent Taylor, in "Smart Girl." "Lady Tubbs."	Ida Lupino and Kent Taylor, in "Smart Girl." "Lady Tubbs."	Noel Coward and Julie Hayden, in "The Scoundrel." Other features.	Noel Coward and Julie Hayden, in "The Scoundrel." Other features.	John Boles and Jean Muir, in "Orchids to You." "Reckless Roads."	John Boles and Jean Muir, in "Orchids to You." "Reckless Roads."	Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Page, in "Manhattan Moon." Tim McCoy.
Southeast Washington							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Mae West, in "Goin' to Town." Alice Brady, in "Lady Tubbs."	Mae West, in "Goin' to Town." Alice Brady, in "Lady Tubbs."	Evelyn Laye, in "Princess Charm." Roger Pryor, in "Headline Man."	Evelyn Laye, in "Princess Charm." Roger Pryor, in "Headline Man."	Ricardo Cortez, in "Manhattan Moon." Aileen Pringle, in "Love Past 30."	Ricardo Cortez, in "Manhattan Moon." Aileen Pringle, in "Love Past 30."	Russell Hopton in "Death from a Distance." "Border Law."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory."	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory."	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory."	Sylvia Sidney. Herbert Marshall. "Accent on Youth."	Sylvia Sidney. Herbert Marshall. "Accent on Youth."	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	"Old Man Rhythm." "She Got Her Man."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Kent Taylor in "College Scandal." Anna Neagle in "Runaway Queen."	Kent Taylor in "College Scandal." Anna Neagle in "Runaway Queen."	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Anna Neagle in "Little Damosel."	Anna Sten in "We Live Again." Anna Neagle in "Little Damosel."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."	Claudette Colbert in "I Cover the Water Front." "Paradise Canyon."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, in "China Seas." Cartoon.	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, in "China Seas." Cartoon.	George Raft and Alice Faye, in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon.	George Raft and Alice Faye, in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon.	Tullio Carminatti, Mary Ellis, in "Paris in Spring." George O'Brien.	"Hard Rock Harrigan." Comedy, Cartoon. Jack Holt in	"Storm Over the Andes." Cartoon.
Suburban							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell." Other Features.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell." Other Features.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy & Cartoon.	Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy and News.	Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in "Shanghai." Comedy and News.	Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, Our Gang Comedies.	Jack LaRue in "Calling All Cars." Jessie Mathews in "Evergreen."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	James Dunne and Arline Judge in "Welcome Home." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Ken Maynard in "Heir to Trouble." Comedy and Serial.	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill." Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "China Seas." Other Features.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "China Seas." Other Features.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "China Seas." Other Features.	Fred McMurray in "Men Without Names." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Cartoon and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Cartoon and News.	"Ladies Love Danger." "Hard Rock Harrigan."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jack Buchanan in "Brewster's Millions" Musical Comedy.	Jack Buchanan in "Brewster's Millions" Musical Comedy.	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." Comedy.	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." Comedy.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy & Cartoon.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy & Cartoon.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	W. C. Fields in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."	W. C. Fields in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."	Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable in "Old Man Rhythm."	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier."	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier."	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Baer-Louis Fight.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Baer-Louis Fight.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple and John Boles in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple and John Boles in "Curly Top." Other Features.	Shirley Temple and John Boles in "Curly Top." Other Features.	George Raft in "The Glass Key." Comedy and News.	Jimmy Savo in "Once in a Blue Moon." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman." Comedies.	"College Scandal." "Justice of the West." Serial and News.
State Bethesda, Md.	Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never."	Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never."	Helen Gahagan, Randolph Scott, in "She." "March of Time."	Loretta Young, Charles Boyer "Shanghai." Bing Crosby.	Loretta Young, Charles Boyer "Shanghai." Bing Crosby.	Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, "Annapolis Farewell."	Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, "Annapolis Farewell."

Courses Added To Curriculum By Studio Head

A special children's course in dramatics will probably be included in the winter schedule of the Studio of Theater Arts, it is announced by Constance Connor Brown, director.

The winter term will get under way this week, with classes scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 15. The Studio again will have its headquarters at 1731 K street, and will produce its plays in Wardman Park Theater.

The children's work at the Studio was begun on a small scale last year, when Miss Brown had a number of youngsters for private instruction. Enough interest has been shown this fall, however, to warrant the organization of a regular class. The course will include work in oral interpretation and speech work, and Miss Brown plans to use the children in the Studio productions whenever possible.

Tryouts for scholarships at the school are being held today at 3 o'clock at the K street studio.

Award of a scholarship entitles the winner to take any or all of the courses offered during the winter term, which will run from October 15 to April 15. The names of the winners will be announced as soon as possible after completion of the tryouts.

A number of new courses are included in the schedule for the winter term. Miss Brown has added a class in eurythmics and dancing, and plans courses in public speaking and in directing if there is sufficient demand.

In addition there will be classes in acting, both for beginners and for advanced students, stagecraft and history of the theater.

In connection with the acting courses the Studio will produce three full-length plays.

Film Hits Are Fare at Little

Continuing its policy of bringing back outstanding hit pictures, the Little Theater on Ninth street features "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth," beginning today and continuing through Tuesday. The story stars Charles Laughton, supported by Merle Oberon, Binnie Barnes, Elsa Lanchester, Wendy Barrie, Lady Tree, Robert Donat and Franklin Dyall.

Wednesday and Thursday's bill will be "Design for Living," followed by Laurel and Hardy, on Friday and Saturday, in "Babes in Toyland."

Fun Is Promise Of New Burlesk Show at Gayety

As bouquet is to Chianti wine, the "Chianti Girls," coming to the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement, starting with the matinee today, is to burlesque.

This show is built entirely for laughing purposes and has everything that goes to make up an evening's entertainment — tuneful songs, spirited "hoofing," musical specialties and a generous display of feminine beauty.

Jimmy Pinto and Matty Della, grotesque Italian comedians, head the cast. In addition to being clever comedians, they are both accomplished musicians.

The Carroll Sisters head the feminine contingent. Others in the cast include Don Dixon, eccentric comic; Lester Mack and Bert Grant, straightmen; Billy Elliott, singing juvenile; Gladys Fox, dashing soubrette; Dolly Hendricks, prima donna; Gay LaBarr, making her first appearance in this city, and a chorus of 18 singing and dancing Bryanettes.

Navy Lauds Film.

Navy officials in approving "Annapolis Farewell" declared it the most authentic picture of life at the Naval Academy yet made.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW PLAYING
BORN FOR GLORY
THE BIG PARADE OF THE HIGH SEAS

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
THE CARROLL SISTERS
and the
Peer of All Wop Comedians
PINTO and DELLA

CONCERTS
Constitution Hall—Season 1935-36
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Quartet (Jepson, Bampton, Hackett and Bonelli); Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Lucrezia Bori, Nino Martini.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Lily Pons, Artur Schnabel, Bauer and Spalding.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Josef Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy.
Series tickets (five concerts), $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10, including tax.
National Theater: La ARGENTINA, Spain's greatest dancer, $1.10 to $2.75; JOOSS BALLET, $1.10 to $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's Music Store). Tel: NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS.

Concerts Intimes SHOREHAM HOTEL Tuesdays, 5 o'clock
KUBELIK DEC. 3
PETRI JAN. 14
SEGOVIA FEB. 4
Series prices: $2.95, $4.75, $6.00, $8.50. On sale: Willard Hotel Ticket Agency. Mail orders: Concerts Intimes, Elena de Sayn, 927 15th St., R. 608; hours 12-1, 5-6.

Warner Bros.
NOW EARLE
Made at Annapolis
DICK POWELL-RUBY KEELER
IN COSMOPOLITAN PROD.—FIRST NAT'L PICTURE
SHIPMATES FOREVER
• On The Stage •
FREDDY MARTIN AND ORCHESTRA, ROY SMECK And Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"Shipmates Forever" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
NOW Elissa Landi
A Paramount Picture
WITHOUT REGRET
with
PAUL CAVANAGH
KENT TAYLOR • FRANCES DRAKE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

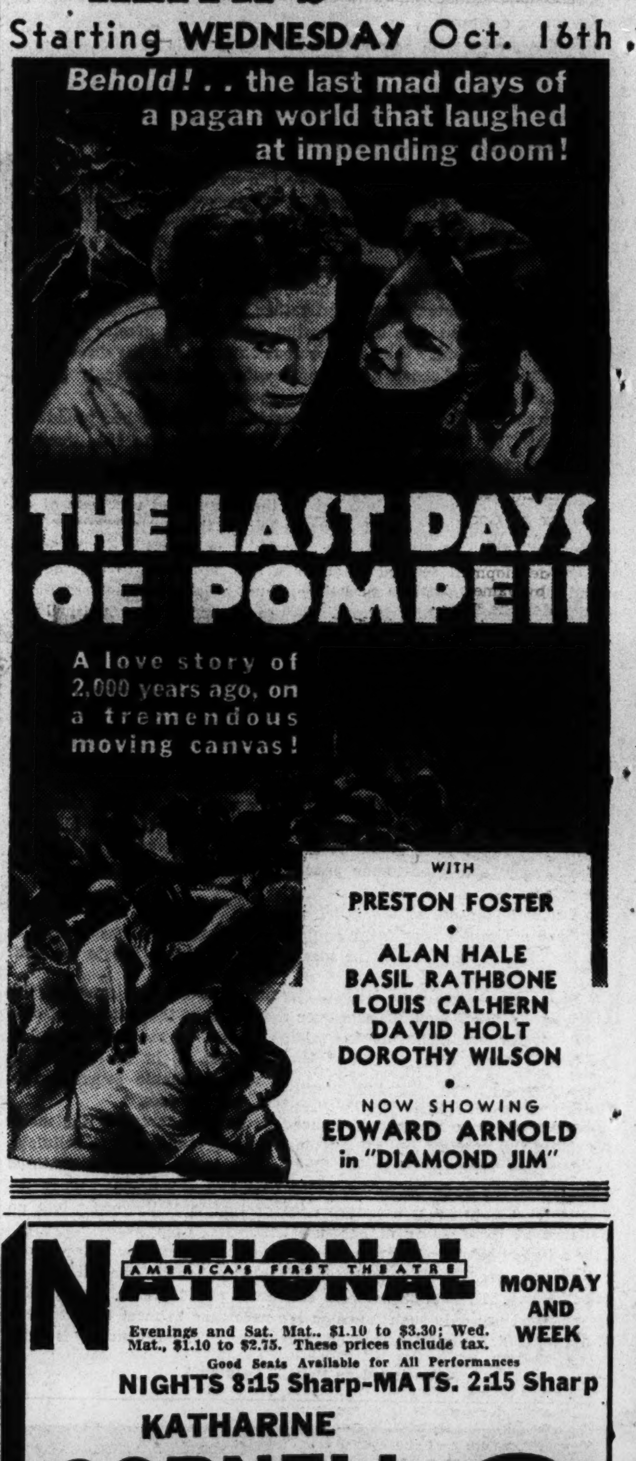
AMUSEMENTS.

Philadelphia Orchestra
Announcing a series of
FOUR EVENING CONCERTS
OCT. 24, DEC. 19, MAR. 12, APR. 2
Conductors
Stokowski, Iturbi, Ormandy
Constitution Hall, 8:45 P. M.
SEASON PRICES, $12, 10, 8, 7.50, 5, 4
Single tickets, $1.00 to $3.25
Program, BRAHMS, No. 4; WAGNER, Rienzi; Tannhauser
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G
in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700

Loew's FOX
Now
IN PERSON
ARTHUR GODFREY
ARCH McDONALD
PLUS A GALAXY OF BROADWAY FAVORITES!
Screen
'HERE'S TO ROMANCE'
with NINO MARTINI
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK-GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Friday
JACK BENNY in "IT'S IN THE AIR" with UNA MERKEL
Stage MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS on Tour
All New

Loew's PALACE
Now...
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1936"
with
JACK BENNY
ELEANOR POWELL
AND THE GREATEST CAST OF STARS EVER ASSEMBLED
Extra! "FOOTBALL TEAMWORK" M-G-M ODDITY!
Coming "BIG BROADCAST of 1936" with BING CROSBY, AMOS 'N' ANDY, JACK OAKIE, BURNS & ALLEN and others

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
Zane Grey's "WANDERER of the WASTELAND"
with DEAN JAGGER GAIL PATRICK
25c & 40c All Day



RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
Starting WEDNESDAY Oct. 16th
Behold! . . the last mad days of a pagan world that laughed at impending doom!
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
A love story of 2,000 years ago, on a tremendous moving canvas!
WITH
PRESTON FOSTER
ALAN HALE
BASIL RATHBONE
LOUIS CALHERN
DAVID HOLT
DOROTHY WILSON
•
NOW SHOWING
EDWARD ARNOLD
in "DIAMOND JIM"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MONDAY AND WEEK
Evenings and Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75. These prices include tax.
Good Seats Available for All Performances
NIGHTS 8:15 Sharp-MATS. 2:15 Sharp
KATHARINE
CORNELL
IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
ROMEO AND JULIET
With
FLORENCE REED
MAURICE EVANS
RALPH RICHARDSON
CHARLES WALDRON
Staged by Guthrie McClintic
Settings and Costumes by Jo Mielziner.

NEXT WEEK, BEG. TUES.—SEATS THURS.
MAX GORDON
Producer of "Dodsworth" and "Roberta"
Offers Washington His Newest Production
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel
— With —
ADRIANNE ALLEN
COLIN KEITH-JOHNSON
LUCILE WATSON
HELEN CHANDLER
Directed by Robert Sinclair. Scenery and Costumes by Jo Mielziner
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Nights, $2.75, $1.65, $1.10 and 55c. Wed. Mat., $1.65, $1.10 and 55c; Sat. Mat., $3.30, $1.65, $1.10 and 55c (Prices include tax). Enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th—8:30 P. M.
2:30—TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER—8:30
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
MAX REINHARDT'S screen production of SHAKESPEARE'S
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Music by Mendelssohn. With more than one thousand players.
"One of the important Shakespearean productions of our time and a definite landmark in the history of motion pictures."—Richard Watts, Jr., in the New York Herald-Tribune.
—MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED—
Nights: Orch., $1.65 & $1.10; Bal., $1.10 & 75c; 2nd Bal., 55c. Matinees Daily, Orch., $1.10 & 75c; Bal., 75c; 2nd Bal., 55c. (Prices include Govt. Tax.) [illegible]

A New Grist of News Items and Gossip Concerning Early Fall Amusement World

JOHN WOOD, PRESTON FOSTER, ALAN HALE

as they appear, left to right, in the roles of Flavius, Marcus and Burbix in the RKO-Radio production of "The Last Days of Pompeii," one of the most stupendously spectacular camera dramas ever brought to the screen. A great number of noted players appear in the cast, supported by an ensemble of thousands. The film follows "Diamond Jim," at RKO-Keith's.

BETTY BALFOUR AND BARRY MACKAY,

the popular English players who appear in the Gaumont British production of "Born for Glory," the spectacular drama of fighting on the high seas, current on the screen at the Belasco Theater. The picture is as much a glorification of heroic youth as it is a recital of the tradition and the valor of the naval forces of the "mistress of the seas."

New Spectacle With Old Name Is an Original

Bulwer-Lytton Novel Only Reference Work for Big Drama of Pompeii.

"The Last Days of Pompeii," RKO-Radio spectacle, produced by Merian C. Cooper, is not a screen treatment of the famous book of the same name. It is an adaptation and development of an original story by James Ashmore Creelman and Melville Baker.

The co-authored story, and the screen play written by Ruth Rose, were based upon data marshaled after intensive research. Information concerning the life, habits, and customs of the Roman Empire of the first century A. D., of which Pompeii was a part, was gained from histories and treatises of the period. A study of findings from archeological explorations of the ruins provided particular information about the events, customs, habits, architecture furnishings, implements, utensils, etc., of Pompeii in the latter years of its existence.

Valuable details were gleaned from other sources. Of these, one that contributed substantially was the Bulwer-Lytton novel, "The Last Days of Pompeii."

The part the Bulwer-Lytton book played in the construction of the photoplay, had to do chiefly with backgrounds. There is no great similarity in story. The characters are different. The plot and theme bear no resemblance. The picture depicts action and events that are completely foreign to the novel. The two, in short, are allied only in so far as the book served considerably as an informational source among many others.

According to authentic information, there are two reasons for the selection of the title for the picture. The first, and very logical one, is that the photoplay depicts all the exciting events that happened during the last quarter-century of the existence of the Roman city, up to and including its destruction by earthquake and volcanic eruptions. The second reason is that the producers feel an acknowledgment is due to the work of the famous author for invaluable contribution to the photoplay.

DICK POWELL AND RUBY KEELER,

who, having scored a hit as "West Pointers" in "Flirtation Walk," now assume similar stellar prominence in a film play of the U. S. Naval Academy, "Shipmates Forever," chief screen feature for the week at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. The picture was made at Annapolis last summer.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Sid Silvers and star cast in "Broadway Melody of 1936;" "Football Teamwork," gridiron short-reel; "Mexico," a Metro oddity, and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever" (screen). Freddy Martin and His Radio Orchestra and Roy Smeck, coheadlining the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin, Reginald Denny, Dorothy Wilson and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink in "Here's to Romance" (screen). Arch MacDonald and Art Godfrey and their "Jubilee Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Barry Mackay and Betty Balfour in "Born for Glory;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Elissa Landi in "Without Regret;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Dean Jagger and Gail Patrick in Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone and Dorothy Wilson in "The Last Days of Pompeii."

EARLE—Kay Francis and George Brent in "The Goose and the Gander," and Paul Ash Revue on stage.

LOEW'S FOX—Jack Benny in "It's in the Air," and Maj. Bowes' Original Amateur Show on stage.

METROPOLITAN—George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent." (Return engagement.)

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "The Call of the Wild."

BELASCO—Anna May Wong and Elizabeth Allan in "Java Head."

PALACE—Bing Crosby and star cast in "Big Broadcast of 1936."

Harmonica Tunes Aid Comic's Golf Games

It finally is revealed how Chic Sales achieves those remarkable golf scores—he plays golf to waltz time.

"It's just a question of rhythm." Sale declared on the "It's a Great Life" set at Paramount after an early morning round at a Hollywood golf club.

"I have a caddy named Cowboy Shaedel, who plays the harmonica. Whenever I tee off, he starts playing a waltz, and by keeping time with the music I never fail to follow through."

Actor Raps Crimson Nails, Bogus Lashes

Crimson fingernails and artificial eyelashes, which are becoming everyday sights in cafes and on the streets of metropolitan cities, are considered barbaric by George Houston, operatic star who is now making his first picture.

According to the singing actor, they indicate that a girl is lacking in the one fundamental quality he thinks all should have, and that is simplicity. Houston is appearing opposite Josephine Hutchinson in Edward Small's Reliance picture, "The Melody Lingers On."

NINO MARTINI, MARIA GAMBARELLI,

the young operatic tenor and celebrated prima ballerina, both of whom make their debut in feature-length screen productions in "Here's to Romance," the musicalized drama now on the silver sheet at Loew's Fox Theater. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink and Vicente Escudero also debut here.

Huge Musical Is Due in Capital Week of Nov. 11

Production Brings Roster of Players Seen During Long New York Run.

"The Great Waltz," Max Gordon's colossal musical production which had a phenomenal two seasons' run at the Center Theater, Radio City, New York, comes to the National Theater on Monday, November 11, for a week's engagement.

Probably that of "The Great Waltz" is the most heroic tour in the history of the theater. For months a staff of mechanics has been studying stages throughout the country, figuring each inch of space in an effort to find a way to fit the huge scenic equipment into the space the various theaters afforded them.

The stage at the National Theater is exceptionally large and so, although "The Great Waltz" will fit on it something like the proverbial glove, there will, nevertheless, be room enough for the entire production. Several technicians will precede the company to Washington to make whatever alterations may be required for the proper presentation of this widely heralded production.

The tour of "The Great Waltz" began at the Boston Opera House on Thursday, October 3, where it scored such a hit that an additional week had to be added to the engagement. The Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, follows and then Washington. Other cities on the itinerary are Pittsburgh, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The company of 140 is headed, as it was in New York, by Guy Robertson, Lee Whitney, Marie Burke, Ralph Mengelssen and Solly Ward. It requires seven 70-foot balloon top baggage cars to transport the scenery and effects of "The Great Waltz" and 42 trucks are needed to haul the equipment from railroad station to theater.

New Light Is Thrown on Bounty Mutineers by Logbook of Topaz

Historical Society Reveals Dramatic Chapter in Lives of Survivors of the Mutiny on H. M. S. Bounty in Early Nineteenth Century.

IN the dusty archives of a New England historical association another dramatic chapter of the mutiny on H. M. S. Bounty and the fate of the mutineers has been uncovered.

It reached Frank Lloyd, director of "Mutiny on the Bounty," in a letter from Marcus L. Ramsdell, of Nantucket, Mass., which contained a copy of the original log entry of the Topaz, New England whaler, and the first ship to find the mutineers hide-away on Pitcairn Island.

Following the mutiny, six of the mutineers were captured and three were executed in England. The fate of the escaped mutineers is uncovered in an entry in the Topaz's log.

"SAT. Feb, 6, 1808—at ½ past 1 p. m., saw land bearing SW by W½W. Steered for the land with a light breeze at East, the said land being Pitcairn Island, discovered in 1767 by Captain Carteret. At 2 a. m. the Isle bore South 2 leagues dis. Lay off and looked for seals. On approaching the shore saw a smoke on the land, at which I was very much surprised, it being represented by Captain Carteret as destitute of inhabitants. On approaching still nearer the land I discovered a Boat paddling toward me with 3 men in her. On approaching her they hailed in English language and offered me a couple of cocoanuts which they had brought off as presents and requested I would land, there being as they said a white man on shore. I went on shore and found there an Englishman by the name of Alexander Smith, the only person remaining out of the nine that escaped on board the ship Bounty, Captain Bligh, under the command of that arch mutineer, Christian. Smith informed me that after putting Capt. Bligh in the long boat atnd sending her adrift their commander—Christian, proceeded to Otahaite, there all the mutineers chose to stop, except Christian himself and seven others.

"They all took wives at Otaheite and six men and servants and proceeded to Pitcairn Island, where they landed all their goods and Chattels, ran the ship Bounty on shore, and Broke her up, which took place as near as he could recollect in 1790, soon after which one of their party ran mad and drowned himself, another died with fever, and after they had remained 4 years on the Island their men servants rose up and killed six of them, leaving only Smith alive and he desperately wounded with a pistol ball in the neck. however he and the widows of the deceased arose and put all the Servants to death which left him the only surviving man on the island, with 8 or 9 women and several small children. He immediately went to work tilling the ground so that it now produced plenty for them all and he lives very comfortably as Commander in Chief of Pitcairn's Island, all of the children of the deceased mutineers speak tolerable English, some of them are grown to size of men and women and to do them Justice I think them a very human & hospitable people, and whatever may have been the crimes of Smith the Mutineer in times Back he is at present in my opinion a worthy man and may be useful to Navigators who traverse this, immense ocean. Such is the history of Christian & his ancestors."

The valuable logbook of the Topaz, in the handwriting of its captain, Mayhew Folger, was bequeathed to the Nantucket Historical Association by one of his descendants, the late Rear Admiral William Mayhew Folger, and reposes today in a glass case in the Nantucket Whaling Museum.

ARCH MacDONALD,

popular Washington radio announcer, who is one of the stars of the "Jubilee Revue" being presented on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater this week. Mr. MacDonald introduces prominent figures in sport from the stage.

ELISSA LANDI AND PAUL CAVANAGH,

star and leading man of "Without Regret," the major film feature of the present week at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater. Miss Landi, one of the most intelligent of contemporary stars, and Mr. Cavanagh, suavest of leading men, here are engaged in a drama of intrigue in high society.

Cast Takes to Forest Primeval To Film an Al Fresco Operetta

Friml's Celebrated "Rose-Marie" Is Being Made Out of Doors With Principals of "Naughty Marietta" in the Stellar Roles.

Special Correspondence.

LAKE TAHOE, Calif., Oct. 12. Strange and wonderful things are taking place in this majestic setting of lonely mountain wilderness.

On the shores of this vast azure lake on the very summit of the jagged Sierra Nevada Mountains has risen a colorful village of Indian wigwams. Blanketed braves smoke long-stemmed pipes as their squaws stoically grind grain into flour and roast meal cakes in the smouldering ashes of evening cooking fires.

In forests primeval where only the soughing of the wind in the redwoods and the occasional eerie scream of the hunting panther has disturbed the solemn hush for untold centuries, a modern symphony orchestra toots and chortles through the tuning-up preliminary to an operatic aria.

Over the ground, blanketed deep in brown pine needles, strides a strange company of men and women busy with a thousand urgent errands. Their shouted orders ring through the trees. But somehow all this orderly confusion can not disturb the tranquillity of this immensity of wilderness and lake and sky.

Hollywood has discovered this last frontier, and in this lonely place is being attempted the most unusual feat in all motion picture history—the filming and recording of a complete light opera in an all-outdoor setting.

"ROSE-MARIE," with its magnificent score by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, is the opera. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, rocketed to new fame by their recent triumph in "Naughty Marietta," are the stars. W. S. Van Dyke, who has led film expeditions into the heart of Africa and through the long winter night of the Arctic Circle, is the director. Hunt Stromberg is the producer.

These four—Miss MacDonald, Eddy, Van Dyke and Stromberg—are responsible for the triumph of "Naughty Marietta" earlier this year.

In almost every respect this expeditionary filming of "Rose-Marie" is unique in screen annals. It has no precedent. Songs, symphonic orchestras—these have been considered solely for the sound-proofed stages of the Hollywood studios. Never before has it been contemplated to film and record a musical picture in the open air.

The fact that "Rose-Marie" is an outdoor show, that its action takes place in a setting of lakes and forests, prompted the attempt to achieve this unusual feat.

LAKE TAHOE, said to be rivaled on the North American Continent only by the famed Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, is normally a summer resort. Once it was the trysting place of the Indian tribes, but long ago they have vanished. Now, on the very sites where their forefather met in council centuries ago, the survivors of about a dozen tribes are encamped.

Here, with equipment so compact that it can be carried on the backs of four pack mules, are to be recorded the voices of the stars in such remembered favorites as the "Indian Love Call," "Rose-Marie, I Love You," "Song of The Mounties," and others that live in modern classics. Here, too, are to be recorded the native songs of the Indian as they enact their dances of war and peace.

And here is to be filmed and recorded all of the dramatic action of the story which involves Miss MacDonald, Eddy and their supporting cast.

Although the autumn has barely begun in most of the United States, there is a hint of winter in this extreme altitude. This lake is 10,000 feet above sea level.

ARTHUR GODFREY,

popular Washington radio announcer, who is the other star of the "Jubilee Revue" being presented on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater this week. Mr. Godfrey introduces his band and all the "little Godfreys."

Symphony Orchestra Publishes Complete Personnel and Commences Final Rehearsals

'Youth Uncharted' Runs Afoul Music Specialist

Critic Regrets Inaccuracy About Gilda in "Rigoletto" and Hopes Authors Will Reform and Provide Themselves With References.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Social historians, viewing with Olympian impartiality the swirling movement of our life from age to age, note the gradual disappearance of the type which used to be called the well-informed man. They observe that the increasing complexity of civilization and the constantly widening circle of knowledge make it ever more difficult for an individual to encompass all human interests. In order to function efficiently each of us has to become adept in one thing. The omniscient scholar is giving way to the monopolist, and the specialist is replacing the jack-of-all-trades.

The specialist, however, suffers certain disadvantages as a social unit. He is liable to be annoying to his fellows by his insistence upon accuracy in his particular field, and to be unduly carping in his criticism of errors. Moreover, he is a victim of his own specialization, for he is too acutely aware of the slightest slip that anyone else makes, and his myopic eye magnifies molehills into mountains. When he encounters a minor mistake, a trifling divagation that is not in the least catastrophic, he becomes disproportionately perturbed.

Inaccuracies Abound.

Because I happen to be a specialist in music, I am continually tripping over inaccuracies which would not bother me at all were I an expert ornithologist, or a consulting engineer in thermodynamics. For example, I was reading the other day "Youth Uncharted," the entertaining autobiography of an Englishman who veils his identity under the name of Stephen Lawford, when I was brought up short by this phrase: "In the tragic accents of Gilda waiting for Sparafouchili to stab her."

That "Sparafouchili" rose before me like an incredible monstrosity, and I could not for the moment get past it. I asked myself how it was possible for anyone in this day of general musical enlightenment to have spelled the name in that way, and why the proofreader had not corrected it. I was unreasonably bothered by what may have been merely a lapse of the author's memory.

Then leaving that phonetic spelling behind, I went on to wonder how anyone who had ever seen a performance of "Rigoletto" could say that Gilda waited for Sparafucile to stab her. She is not a passive victim, but rushes impulsively to meet her death, and she is not stabbed, but neatly perforated with a rapier, the same rapier that Sparafucile has ostentatiously cleaned and polished a short time before, so that the spectators can have no doubt that it was the weapon to be used.

For Sake of Critics.

For the sake of the peace of mind of music critics and musicians, authors should really be more careful when they use musical allusions. They should put on their library shelves a few books of reference, and consult them when they are not absolutely certain whereof they write. Then we would be spared the all-too-common mention of Kreisler's "Liebesleid" as "Liebeslied," or Puccini's "Tosca" as "La Tosca," of Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" as "The Love Tales of Hoffman," and so on.

Hardly a season passes without several books of reference, specially designed for the guidance of laymen, issuing from several publishing houses. The latest to reach my desk is "How to Understand Music," by Oscar Thompson, former music critic for the New York Evening Post and now associate editor of Musical America.

It is not a volume which exhausts its subject, and it would have been no help to Stephen Lawford, for it does not contain an analysis of "Rigoletto." Mr. Thompson has not tried to be encyclopedic, but to supply to adult listeners clews to what they hear in the concert hall and opera house. He has written a series of informal essays on various aspects of music. He discusses in an interesting way opera, symphony, music drama, piano music and other divisions of the art.

Against "musical appreciation" he admits a decided prejudice. "The professional appreciators have done their share in discrediting the term. Such strictures as are here implied have to do not so much with those who have talked to children about trombones as if they were rabbits, or of fugues as a species of tricycle with green handlebars and yellow tires, as with the bookmakers, broadcasters and lecturers of every sort and description who have sought to make children of grown men and women by feeding them fairy tales about music.

"To appreciate music, in all too many instances, has been to know so many things that are not so; it has been to substitute all manner of verbal interpretations, literary, sentimental, emotional, imaginative, for the plain speech of music itself. Often it has been a farrago of everything but music, save as some baby talk about essentials might find a place with dubious biographical or other factual data; smothered, whether right or wrong, in a cloud of insupportable opinion as to what music means."

When I speak of Mr. Thompson's book as one for reference, I do not mean to imply that it is compact with detailed data, although it does include a handy index of 50 symphonies from J. C. Bach to Dmitri Shostakovich. Its value is that of a common-sense approach to music, a commentary on many composers and compositions by a man who has had long experience in understanding music by using his ears.

("How to Understand Music." By Oscar Thompson. The Dial Press, New York, $2.75.)

Operetta Will Feature Entertainment by Choir

Arthur Penn's one-act operetta, "The Bargain Hunters," is a feature of the entertainment to be given by the choir of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church in Cissell Chapel, 3115 P street, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Akers Frost. The cast includes Mrs. Fred W. Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulburt, Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Fred L. Knobloch, Barrett Fuchs, Theodore Field, Frank Nattier and James Magill.

In the miscellaneous program preceding the operetta will be solos and duets by Mrs. Herbert F. Aldridge, soprano, and Barrett Fuchs, tenor; a male chorus in character songs; trombone solos, by James Magill; readings, by Jean Frost; pantomimes, by Elizabeth L. Lanhan, Helen M. Weitzel and George Buckler, and impersonations by two groups of students from the Marjorie Webster Schools.

Six Composers Under League Orders Listed

Works Produced by the Commission Plan Are Put on Programs.

Six works, commissioned by the League of Composers from as many American composers, will be presented during the coming season. This brings the total of works ordered by the league under its commission plan, inaugurated last season, up to 13. Six orchestras, three string quartets and four choral organizations have co-operated in the plan by pledging performances.

The six composers from whom works have been ordered this year are Joseph Achron, Aaron Copland, Colin McPhee, Leo Ornstein, Quincy Porter and William Grant Still. In addition to the new works, premiere performance will be given of compositions commissioned last season from Roger Sessions, Randall Thompson and Walter Piston.

Joseph Achron's string quartet will be performed by the Pro Arte Quartet in the United States and on its European tour. Aaron Copland's orchestral work, "Statements," will be introduced by the Minneapolis Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. A choral work by Colin McPhee will be performed at concerts of the Princeton University Glee Club under the direction of James Giddings.

A string quarte by Quincy Porter will be played in New York by the Gordon String Quartet, and William Grant Still's orchestral work, "Kaintuck," by the Cincinnati Orchestra under Eugene Goossens. An orchestral composition by Leo Ornstein will be given its premiere by the St. Louis Orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann.

The Philadelphia Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski will present a symphonic work by Roger Sessions, the Cleveland Orchestra with Artur Rodzinski will offer Walter Piston's symphony, and the Harvard Glee Club under G. Wallace Woodworth will give the premiere of Randall Thompson's work.

During the season of 1934-35, four of the first seven commissioned works received performances: Nikolai Berezovski's string quartet by the Stradivarius Quartet in Boston, Louis Gruenberg's "Serenade to a Beauteous Lady" by the Chicago Orchestra under Frederick Stock, Virgil Thomson's "Mass for Women's Vocies" by the Adesdi Chorus under Margarete Dessov, in New York, and Roy Harris' "Song for Occupations" by the Westminster Choir under John Finley Williamson, in New York and 40 European cities.

Van Hulsteyn and Potter Giving Recital on Oct. 23

J. C. Van Hulsteyn, violinist, and Louis A. Potter, pianist, will give a faculty recital at the Washington Musical Institute on Wednesday evening, October 23. Mr. Van Hulsteyn, assisted by Howard Thatcher, will play a Sjogren sonata, Corelli's "La Folia," and De Pauw's "Caresses Maternelles." Mr. Potter will be heard in the F minor sonata of Brahms, Chopin's C sharp minor etude and two Liszt transcriptions, "Chant Polonais" (Chopin) and the "Mephisto" waltz (Gounod).

Institute Sets Friday For Visitors' Program

The Bekefi-Deleporte Institute announces its first "visitors' day" program for Friday evening at 8:15 in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. These programs, designed to show the work done by students, are presented every two months during the season.

Demonstrations of class work will be given in addition to ballet numbers, character, acrobatic and tap dances. Pupils from the drama department will appear in a playlet, "The Caller," written by Ruth Perrott.

Lillian Harmon Burke has returned from a vacation in Norfolk and has reopened her piano studio,

(Left) Col. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which is coming to Washington for a single performance on November 17 in the National Theater, is now playing in the Metropolitan Opera House.

(Right) This scene from "Aurora's Wedding," danced to the music of Chaikovski's "The Sleeping Beauty," shows the manner in which the company is carrying on the traditions of Diaghilev in decor and choreography.

Symphony Orchestra Announces Personnel

Names of Its Players of Current Season Are Posted in Full.

Musicians Operating for First Time on Weekly Salary.

One week from today, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will open its fifth season with an afternoon concert at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. This will be the first of a series of twelve Sunday matinee concerts, and a Thursday series of eight concerts will start on November 7. The expanded schedule calls for 30 concerts in Washington, including 10 for young people, compared with last season's 24 concerts, including 6 for students.

Dr. Kindler announces for the opening program Beethoven's overture to Goethe's "Egmont," Mozart's Serenade in G major, known as "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," in four movements: allegro, andante, menuet and rondo; the introduction, coronation scene and garden scene from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," and Chaikovski's sixth ("Pathetique") symphony.

Going to Philadelphia.

After opening the season, Dr. Kindler will leave Washington to fill an engagement as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, temporarily replacing Leopold Stokowski. He will conduct four concerts in the Academy of Music on October 25, 26, 27 and 29, and will be back at his post here for the third Sunday concert on November 3.

During his absence, Willem van Hoogstraaten, conductor of the Portland, Oreg., Orchestra and of the Lewisohn Stadium concerts in New York, will direct the National Symphony in its second concert on October 27. He will present as soloist Grace Castagnetta, pianist.

A number of changes have been made in the membership of the National Symphony, which meets for its first rehearsal tomorrow morning, but the majority of the musicians have been retained, according to George Gaul, personnel manager. Frank Gittelson, who has been the concert master for the last two seasons, will continue in that position. Bernard Robbins, who joined the organization as assistant concert master for the summer concerts, will keep that post during the season.

The complete personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Violins—Frank Gittelson, Bernard Robbins, Nathan Snader, Alex Levin, Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, Leo Krakow, Sam Udren, Walter de Lillo, Harry Cherkassky, S. Weiss, Bernard Milofsky, Francois Garziglia, Samuel Goldscher, Antonio Nobile, Charles Granofsky, Jeno Sevely, Walter Nessul, Alfonso Rossi, Ruffino Iula, William Jacob, Herbert Sokolove, Herman Rabinowitz, Jacob Rosenblum, Fritz Balzer, Oscar Levine, Edward Pratt, Stanley Hertzman and George Gaul.

Violas—William Riediger, George Wargo, Hendrik Essers, Samuel Feldman, Carl Holzapfel, Esak Cherniak, Jerome Rosenthal, Herman Rakeman and Anton Pointner.

Violoncellos—Howard Mitchell, William Bernard, Sidney Hamer, Charles Cohen, Mischa Niedelman, Samuel Geschichter, Marcel Ancher and Alberto Martins, Double basses—Jacques Posell, Benjamin Schlossberg, Irven Whitenack, Frank Eney, Charles Cook, William Lansinger, Lazare Demetry and David Koch.

Harp, Silvia Meyer; flutes, Harold Bennett, Kenton Terry and Dominic Iascone; oboes, Harold Gomberg and William Schnable (also English horn); clarinets, Gilbert Stange, Charles Darby and Paul Garrett (also bass clarinet); bassoons, Leonard Sharrow and Adelchi Angelucci.

French horns, Sune Johnson, Jacob Wishnow, Attilio di Palma, Dominic Famoso and Nazzareno Cipriani; trumpets, Samuel Krauss, Charles Yukl and Raymond Peters; trombones, Robert Clark, Vincent Squeo and Allen Ostrander; tuba, Thomas Mullikin; tympani, Walter Howe; percussion, Carroll Bratman, Merlin Crawford, George Gaul and Anton Pointner; piano and celesta, Sol Sax.

On Weekly Salary.

For the first time in the history of the orchestra, the musicians will work on a weekly salary basis. Previously they have been paid according to the number of rehearsals and concerts in which they participated. The new arrangement places the musicians on a solid financial foundation similar to that established by the major orchestras.

This season the National Symphony will also increase the number of its concerts outside Washington. Six concerts will be given in Baltimore and four in Richmond. In the course of three short tours, the orchestra will be heard at Asheville, Atlanta, Columbia, Duke University, Boston, Hartford, Providence, Saratoga Springs and Ottowa.

Brahany Directing Thursday Program

University Club Featuring Songs of Stephen Foster.

Thomas Brahany will be master of ceremonies for the program to be presented Thursday evening when the University Club members will be hosts at the first ladies' night of the season. The musicians will be Helen Howison, soprano; Bernard Fitzgerald, William F. Raymond and William Shanahan, tenors; Fred East and Edwin Steffe, barytones, and Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, with Matt Horne and George Wilson at the piano.

The program will feature songs of Stephen Foster and will include other Southern melodies. A prominent part will be taken by George O'Connor, who will have with him William Warner Durbin, Registrar of the Treasury, in the role of magician extraordinary.

Southern String Group At Arts Club Tuesday

Marjorie Wilson, violinist; Mary Deffinbaugh, mezzo-soprano, and the Southern String Ensemble will present a program at the Arts Club of Washington Tuesday evening. Miss Wilson will play compositions by Vieuxtemps, Vieniavski and Drake, and Miss Deffinbaugh will be heard in a group of French and German folk songs.

The Southern String Ensemble (Marjorie Wilson, Vivien Shinn and Tillie Kravetz, violinists, and Marguerite Miller, pianist) will play several numbers of light chamber music. Miss Miller will be the accompanist for the soloists.

Mexican Envoy Speaks.

Washington chapter of El Instituto de las Espanas met yesterday afternoon in the Spanish Embassy, beginning its third season. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najara, Mexican Ambassador, spoke on "La Lengua y la Poessia Populares en Mejico," and a short program was presented by the Columbia Guitar and Mandolin Orchestra, under the direction of Sophocles Papas.

Events planned by the institute include the celebration in November of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Mexican revolution, and a concert of Christmas music in December.

LeRoy Lewis, who has been teaching for three months at the summer colony in Eaton, N. H., reopens his Washington studio

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Mary Deffinbaugh, mezzo; Marjorie Wilson, violinist, and Southern String Ensemble, Arts Club, 8:30 p m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
University Club ladies night, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.
The Octavians, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Opening concert of fifth season, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Notes of the Musical World

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, met Friday at luncheon in the Iron Gate Inn to discuss plans for the formation of a Washington chapter.

Members of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will hold the semi-annual business meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock at 1810 Connecticut avenue.

John M. Williams, music educator, will be presented by the Homer L. Kitt Co. in a series of lectures for teachers of pianoforte from November 4 to 8 inclusive. No fee is charged for the lectures, which will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Concerts by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Thomas F. Darcy, will be given in the War College Auditorium tomorrow at 12:30 and 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., Friday at 4:30 p. m. and Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

Gertrude Lyons and Elena Crivella, both of whose birthdays fall in October, are receiving friends and students in a joint celebration this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at 1325 G street northwest. Ruth Gardner and Maxine Moore will assist in receiving.

Under the direction of Paul De Long Gable the Octavians, assisted by Dorothy Wilson Halbach, will give a concert on Friday evening in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

The Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. Building will be resumed at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Singing by the audience will be a feature of the program, directed by Mary M. Burnett, music secretary.

Roy Smeck will be guest of honor at a social meeting of the Columbia Guitar and Mandolin Club on Wednesday evening at 922 Seventeenth street northwest.

A prize-song competition, open to native and naturalized American citizens, is being sponsored by Ginn & Co., educational publishers. Entries are limited to vocal compositions suitable for young people of junior high school age. The prizes range from $500 for first place to $100 for sixth place.

Judges in the contest are Howard Hanson, Albert Stoessel, A. Walter Kramer, Will Earhart and Mabelle Glenn. Full particulars are given in a brochure which may be obtained by addressing E. D. Davis, Ginn & Co., 70 Fifth avenue, New York.

De Basil Ballet Gives Prelude To Tour of U. S.

"Three-Cornered Hat" Is Shown in New York at the Metropolitan.

Preliminary to its third American tour, Col. De Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opened an engagement in the Metropolitan Opera House Wednesday with "The Three-Cornered Hat" (De Falla), "Scheherazade" (Rimski-Korsakov), and "Aurora's Wedding" (Chaikovski). The company's repertoire has been increased this season by the addition of several revivals, such as "Scheherazade" and "Thamar," and several novelties. Among the latter is "Les Cents Baisers," which had its premiere in London on July 18.

The scenario of "The Hundred Kisses" has been adapted by Boris Koshno from one of Hans Christian Anderson's stories. The choreography is the work of Bronislava Nizhinska, sister of the famous dancer; the decor and costumes were designed by Jean Hugo, nephew of Victor Hugo, and the music is by the English composer, Frederic d'Erlanger.

Probably one or more of the new ballets will be presented in Washington when the company will give a single performance in the National Theater on Sunday night, November 17, under the management of W. A. Albaugh, of Baltimore.

The principal dancers of the troupe are Leonid Massine, Irina Baronova, Tamara Tumnaova, Tatiana Riabushinska, Alexandra Danilova, Vera Zorina, David Lichine, Yurek Shabelevski, Nina Verchinina, Olga Morosova, Tatiana Andrinova, Vania Psota, Roland Guerard, Paul Petrov, Roman Jasinski and Sono Osato.

Concerts Intimes Asks Program Suggestions

Elena de Sayn, director of the Concerts Intimes, is inviting those who intend to hear the recitals of Jan Kubelik (December 3) and Egon Petri (January 14) to send her suggestions for the programs of these artists. The third recital in the series will be given by Andres Segovia on February 4. All recitals will take place at 5 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

Jan Kubelik, with his son Rafael, who is his accompanist, is on his way to Chicago from California, where he spent most of the summer visiting relations. Prior to his vacation, he gave a number of recitals on the Hawaiian Islands.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Starts Season on Tuesday

Under the direction of John S. M. Zimmerman, the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band will begin its winter season of concerts on Tuesday at 5:30 in Stanley Hall. Concerts will be given each week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

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Kreisler Will Open New Evening Series

First on List of Attractions on Dorsey Program.

Fritz Kreisler is the first in the attractive list of artists to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey this season in Constitution Hall; he will open the new evening series with a recital on November 6. Following him will come Lucrezia Bori, in a costume recital, on November 19; Sergei Rakhamninov, in a piano recital, on December 10; Nino Martini, in a song recital, on February 11, and the Metropolitan Opera quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli), on March 3.

The first Sunday matinee series will be inaugurated by Lawrence Tibbett on November 10. This series includes Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding, in a sonata recital, on November 24; the Vienna Boys Choir, on January 26; Artur Schnabel, in a piano recital, on February 16, and Lily Pons, in a song recital, on February 23.

In the second Sunday afternoon series the attractions are the Don Cossack Chorus, on December 8; Jascha Heifetz, on January 19; Josef Hofmann, on March 22; Grace Moore, on March 29, and Nelson Eddy, on April 12. Mrs. Dorsey will also present two dance spectacles in the National Theater: La Argentina, on Friday afternoon, December 6, and the Jooss Ballet, on Thursday afternoon, January 23.

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Chamber Numbers Brought Home in Democratic Manner to the Abodes of the Lowly as Well as Those of the More Aristocratic, for Low Cost.

Eighteenth century nobility would be surprised to know that the chamber music, which was developed as a contribution to its court life, has fallen into democratic hands.

Yet with the turn that has directed music into the living rooms of the more lowly, as well as into the cloistered alcoves of aristocracy, nothing could be more natural.

Now that we can have a string quartet in our home, for the price of a few phonograph records, it does seem right that we should. Our modest domicile, after all, comes closer to providing the setting for which this quartet was originally intended than does the modern concert hall. And home atmosphere does offer the listener relaxation and intimacy. These things make chamber music distinct; it hasn't the same character as regular concert music.

Moreover, what could be more logical than chamber music in the home? Were we, like the men of old, to employ musicians for the evening, we'd probably decide on a trio, a quartet, possibly a quintet, if we knew one and wanted something different. We'd hardly select a symphony orchestra.

The French-horn player might find it hard to squeeze safely inside the stairway bannister, were the Boston Symphony Orchestra to invade our apartment—although morally that would be a good idea. But the Gordons, the Leners, the Roths or the Pro Artes wouldn't have the least trouble—they could even bring in an extra instrument to fill out a quintet if they wished.

All this probably has nothing to do with the fact that the phonograph people have waxed one piece of chamber music after the other lately. It may be that recording devices now permit the meticulous reproduction a chamber ensemble demands. Or it may be the disc makers are just branching out into new territory. In the latter case it is altogether fortunate that there comes out of the past something so delightful for home consumption.

Credit Given Directors.

In taking these smaller groups of instrumentalists into their studios, the recording directors, it must be credited to them, have seen that generally worth-while music was taken in, too. The result is that if we come across an unfamiliar album, as we frequently do, it isn't because the content is something we shouldn't have heard; we just haven't had the opportunity. It is so much easier today to hear an 85-piece symphony than a quartet.

Among the newly recorded chamber music are two Mozart albums, one by Victor, and one by Columbia. Victor presents in Set M. 270 the unusual quintet, K. 515, in which the fifth player is a second violist. The players are members of the Pro Arte Quartet and Alfred Hobday.

This composition is today shadowed in popularity by the great G Minor Quintet, generally considered one of Mozart's greatest chamber works. However, the C Major work is great, too. Written only one month before the G Minor, it represents the same period of the composer's development, and many believe it contains a similar message. Both were composed a few weeks after the death of Mozart's father.

Henri Gheon, in his "In Search of Mozart," says the G Minor is a "song of death." The C Major may, or may not, be just that. But it is obviously the expression of a great depth of feeling. The quintet, played superbly on these records by the Pro Arte group and Mr. Hobday, is an answer for those who insist Mozart was gay, even if he had to be superficial about it.

Notable Among Six.

From Columbia (Album No. 222) comes the Mozart Quartet in A Major, K. 464, played by the Roth quartet. It, too, is placed behind a famous quartet—the celebrated C Major—and is not so popular, probably, as the "Hunting" quartet. Yet it is one of the notable six dedicated to Haydn—dedicated because, as Mozart said: "I consider it my duty. It was from Haydn that I learned to write quartets."

On second thought the A Major may have a future, brighter than had been hoped for it. It really isn't a "hunting" quartet. It is not so sparkling. But it is quiet, cool, refreshing—like an inland pool. We believe it has many lasting qualities.

Such a recording as the current one will do much to bring out the A Major, and it wouldn't be at all surprising to learn that it had caught up with its "celebrated" brethren. J. W.

Pianists' Group Arranges Dates On Examination

Competitive Tests Oct. 28, 29, 30 of Applicants for Active Membership.

Competitive examination of applicants for active membership in the Washington Pianists Club will be held October 28, 29 and 30 preliminary to the thirteenth season of the organization. The schedule of activities of this group of advanced students of leading teachers has been announced by the director, Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, retired professional musician, who gives her time gratuitously to the encouragement of piano study.

Following the examination at 1327 Gallatin street northwest, the first meeting of the club will be held November 2, from 3:15 to 5 p. m., at 1810 Connecticut avenue, through the courtesy of Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music. Regular meetings will be held thereafter on alternate Saturday afternoons at the same hours.

Attendance at the regular meetings is limited to active and associate members. Meetings open by invitation to teachers and parents of members will be held December 28 and April 18. The annual festival of pianoforte music, to which the public is invited, will be given April 27, 28, 29, and May 1, each program presenting two members in individual recitals.

Teachers wishing to make membership applications for their students may obtain the fall announcement and calendar of the club, which contains full information, by addressing Mrs. Morrison at 3017 Thirteenth street northwest.

Stokowski Will Direct First of Series of Four

Under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give the first of a series of four concerts in Constitution Hall on Thursday night, October 24. The program will consist of Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E minor, the overture to Wagner's opera, "Rienzi," and selections from "Tannhaeuser." Dr. Stokowski also will conduct the second concert on Thursday night, December 19, when Fritz Kreisler will appear as soloist.

Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist-conductor, will direct the third concert on March 12, and also will appear as soloist in a piano concerto. The final concert on April 2 will be directed by Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra.

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Exhibit of American and Foreign Prints Inaugurates Fall Season for Studio House

Gallery Open For Visitors Wednesday

Selections by Watkins Are Representative of Contemporary Art.

Rockwell Kent Is Among Artists on List With Nason.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

An exhibition of American and foreign prints will inaugurate the fall season for the Studio House Gallery on Twenty-first street. It will be open to the public on Wednesday.

A brief preview of the prints which will make up the show indicates that it will be very worth while.

Artists represented will include Rockwell Kent, Thomas W. Nason, Paul Cadmus, Mabel Dwight, Don Freeman, Peggy Bacon, Howard Cook, Wanda Gag and a number of others equally well known.

C. Law Watkins, director of the Studio House, which is affiliated with the Phillips Memorial Gallery, went to New York City to select the prints, and the collection is adequately representative of contemporary American print makers.

Black and White Art.

It will afford Washingtonians an opportunity to get acquainted with the black-and-white artists of the country. A number of color prints will be included, particularly interesting ones being by Jean Hugo, Knaths, Braque and Miro.

Of all the artists to be exhibited, perhaps Paul Cadmus is best known in Washington, for it was his painting, "The Fleet's In," which caused the Navy Department to rise in ire and remove it from public sight. The painting depicted the arrival of sailors of the United States Navy in New York and their unusual and somewhat unorthodox (according to Navy standards) reception by their friends. Cadmus has three etchings in the Studio House show, including "Y. M. C. A. Locker Room," "Stewards" and "Mother and Child," the last in the unfamiliar Madonna manner.

Rockwell Kent, too, should attract a major part of attention. This prolific artist of the brush, pen, crayon and typewriter exhibits work made on his recent trip to Greenland.

They are "Mala," "Young Greenland Woman," lithographs, and "Big Baby," a woodcut. Despite a large output of all manner of paintings and drawings, Kent continues to hold interest.

Nason Has 7 Prints.

Thomas W. Nason—of the masterfully handled burin—has seven prints to show as his recent work. He lives in Manchester, Vt., and his work reveals the influence exerted by the tranquil environment of the Vermont hills and villages.

For those who are particularly attracted to lithographs, there is the work of Mabel Dwight. She gets a quality into her drawings that has the charm of the lithos of the 1890's—yet with a modern touch. Three of her prints are in the show.

The prints are to be exhibited on the lower floor of the Studio House, which has been undergoing extensive rerecoration in preparation for the opening on Wednesday.

This season gives all indications of being the best the Studio House has had, according to Mr. Watkins, director, and Adele Katherine Smith, gallery manager, who is in charge of hanging the print show.

Plans for the future include some interesting projects, it is announced, including an original exhibition to be given in co-operaton with the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

This will be an autumn showing of paintings, prints and sculpture, selected from the work of artists of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, to open in the Phillips Memorial Gallery on November 16.

130 Artists Invited.

About 130 artists have been invited to submit their work, which will be shown until early January, in order to allow Washington citizens an opportunity to get thoroughly acquainted with the art of this region.

It is announced that the jury, to be composed of Duncan Phillips, Olin Dows and C. Law Watkins, will be exacting in its demands for quality, even though it may force the exhibition to be a small one. The show is not a continuation of the PWA project, nor has it any special objective in aiding needy artists. It is an attempt to establish a permanent means of bringing the best work of this region to the attention of the public, it is further stated.

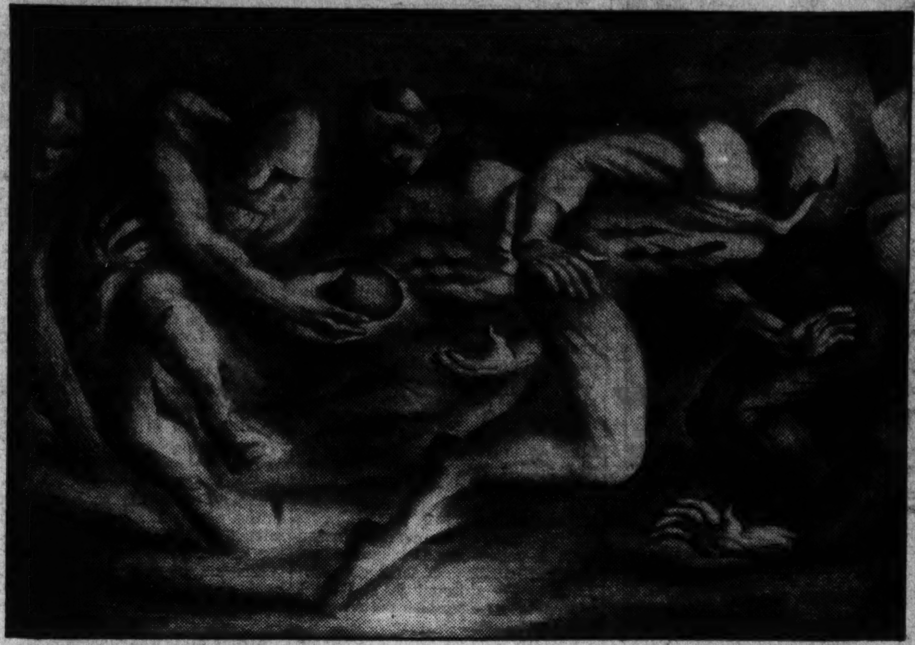
Exhibits intended for the show are to be accepted at the Baltimore Museum of Art as well as at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It is hoped that the exhibition will be composed primarily of the most recent work of the exhibitors and of pictures not previously shown in Washington.

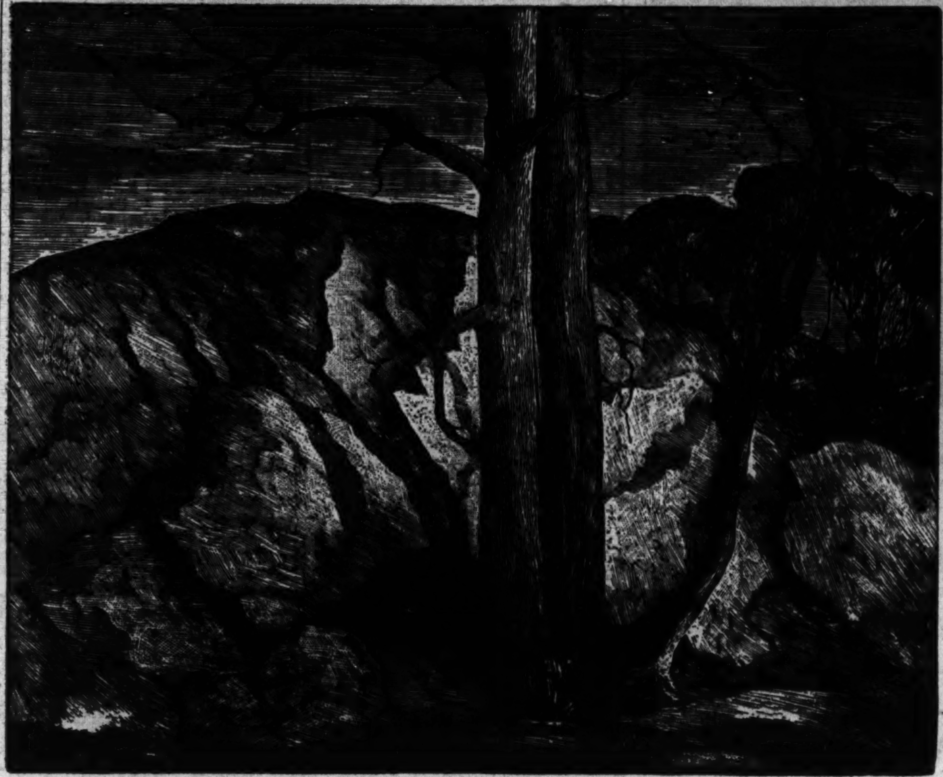
The show is not intended to be a "cross section" of regional art, but is to be composed of art which, in the opinion of the jury, will hold its own in contemporary American art.

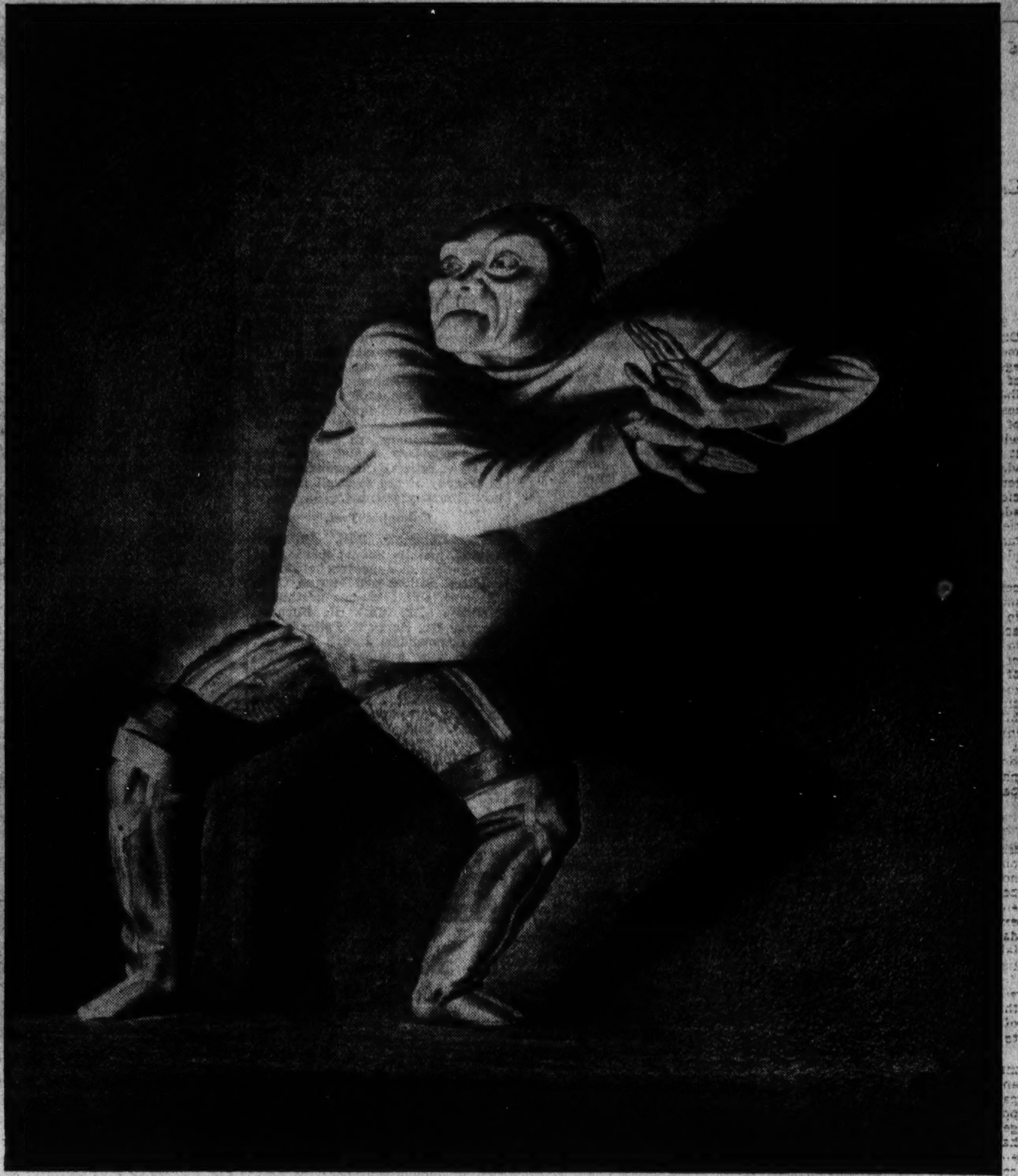
"The Wine Shop," the etching by Ralph Fletcher Seymour, included in the current exhibition of the Division of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian Building, has been awarded the $500 given by the Chicago Society of Etchers. This print will be used as a Christmas card for members of the society.

Twenty prize-winning lithographs will be shown in the gallery from October 28 to November 9. Japanese prints from the collection of Henry P. Slaughter will be shown November 11 to December 31.

Washington's Early Fall Art Season begins again without fanfare and with interesting shows scheduled for the galleries. Taking particular attention this week is the opening print show at the Studio House on Twenty-first street.

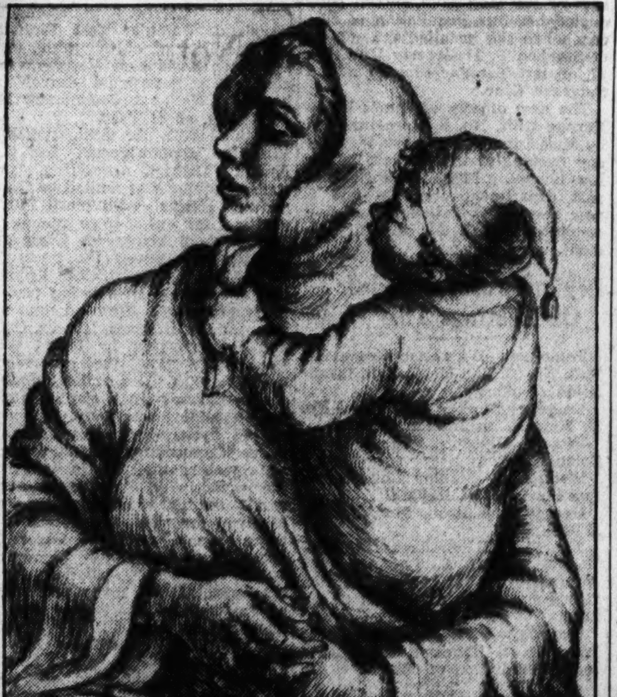






Pictures Courtesy Studio House.

Rockwell Kent's lithograph drawing, "Mala," made on a recent trip to Greenland, is shown above. At upper left is a litho, "Shovel Pass," by Spruance. At left is a charming woodcut by the well-known Nason. Directly below is Paul Cadmus' "Mother and Child." All are to be shown at the Studio House Gallery this week.



Club Displays Nearby Views By Members

Landscape Work Shown at Club's Quarters and in Library.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Landscape paintings of the historic and picturesque scenery in the environs of Washington by the 40 men artists who compose the Landscape Club of Washington are exhibited at the Arts Club of Washington and the new Georgetown Branch of the Public Library at Wisconsin avenue and R street northwest.

The Landscape Club is one of the most unique art organizations in Washington. It dates from the spring of 1913, when a series of chance acquaintances made in the fields about Washington developed into lasting friendships and organization of the landscape painters.

The 40 men members and associate members and honorary groups affiliated with this club seek their inspiration individually and in groups.

They often have to "rough it" when the artistic search takes them to out-of-the-way places, where they cannot secure comfortable quarters.

Motifs Are Scattered.

These painters of Washington find their motifs sometimes in the city itself, in its parkways and along the Potomac River, and at Great Falls.

The present officers are R. Bruce Horsfall, president; Garnett Jex, vice president, and Roger M. Rittase, secretary. The club holds its meetings in the field or at the homes or gardens of some of its members. The annual meeting is always held at the Arts Club in January. This year it will be necessary to elect a treasurer to take the place of Paul E. Rolando, who has gone to New York to live.

The exhibition at the Arts Club includes the paintings in oil and water colors by the club members this summer.

Attention is particularly attracted in the Arts Club show to the two portraits in black and white by Herbert Hicks, who also has a well painted landscape of "The Home of Gables" in this exhibition.

Moore Work Striking.

The work of Beson B. Moore, who has won renown in Washington by his paintings and etchings of our birds and the landscapes into which they fit, is particularly noteworthy and includes the "Red Bran," a winter scene at Anacostia, and a Maryland landscape.

The group of farm scenes by Roy Clark have attracted much attention. Among the other artists who have pictures in the landscape exhibition are Charles Bittinger, A. H. O. Rolle, Garnet W. Jex, Minor S. Jameson, William Walter, Robert E. Motley, Paul E. Rolando, A. J. T. Meurer, James H. Turner, Tom Brown, John U. Perkins, Rowland Lyon, Robert E. Motley, R. S. Merryman, Frank J. McKenzie, O. R. Carrington, John U. Perkins, Roger W. Rittase, Howard H. Wilson, Richard Sargent, S. Peter Wagner and W. B. Dyer.

Practically the same group of artists have contributed outstanding painting to the exhibition at the Georgetown Branch Library. A. J. Schram, who is not represented in the Arts Club show, has a very effective painting of the "Old Mill" and "Old Beech Tree" in the Georgetown show. A special exhibition of bird paintings by R. Bruce Horsfall in the Peabody room has attracted many visitors to the library. In the Peabody room is also the portrait of Mr. Horsfall recently completed by Garnet W. Jex.

. . . Art's Listening Post

By Herm.

"Accent on Youth" for the Spirit of Art knows not age nor the passing of time.

Conway Baker, versatile young pastel artist and Congressman's secretary, is off this week for points East and West. His well-chosen vacation itinerary includes fall openings in both New York and Chicago galleries. Bright fellow, Conway.

Miss Marguerite C. Munn doesn't believe in leaving the children of her art classes to complete self-expression; but then, of course, she can't watch everything. So if you want to see the phenomenon of a seahorse feeding with an oat bag tied to his nose, you will have to visit her beautiful studio in the Parkwood Apartments, which she has just opened. During the summer she painted in and around old Provincetown and Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Prudencio Juan Francisco Llack, who accomplishes feats in amateur photography to the delectation (and consternation) of his friends, has returned to "the States" from his plantation home in El Salvador and is talking with characteristic temperament of his plans for the future and the future of photography. Buenas dias, amigo Llack!

Mr. Charles Lee Frank, who lives in a quiet hillside retreat just off Conduit road—surrounded by his objects d'art, curios, owls and intaglios, is at present working to restore the luminosity to a magnificent Italian painting by possibly Rome's greatest master of the early nineteenth century, whose name we cannot yet divulge.

Miss Edith McCartney, who possesses a remarkable facility for catching child animation with suggestive line and whose drawings of Sistie and Buzzie Dall started quite a rage in child portraiture, has begun her instruction classes at her studio on Nineteenth street. During the summer she accepted a commission by the Navy Department to paint Col. Burrows, first commandant of the United States Marine Corps, thereby bringing to completion the portraiture series in Commandant House at the Marine Barracks.

Mr. Eugen Weisz has just put the finishing touches on a superbly rendered portrait of Mrs. Margaretta Parsons, subtle in coloring and dextrous in sensitive facial expression. Having conducted outdoor classes during the summer months, painting not only Washington's beautiful vistas but also picturesque spots along the "back bay" Potomac, Mr. Weisz is this fall assuming his duties as principal pro tem of the Corcoran School of Art.

Item—The taproom of a certain local hostelry has inaugurated the winter season by exposing to view a mural which includes a Republican pink elephant. Now reconcile that if you can. If, however, you happen to see a pink elephant—which you happen to think is a Republican P. E., we will not be responsible for your being in the taproom of a certain local hostelry. Or maybe we shouldn't have mentioned it.

Old World Culture and New—We observe that "Italian nobility and wealthy families are turning over heirlooms, priceless objects of art, and museum pieces centuries old and rich in history, for the undercover financing of the (Ethiopian) revolt. Golden trifles from the time of Cellini and the Borgias are being tossed into the Austrian melting pots to come out shining blood buyers, each worth approximately 22 cents in United States currency."

And also that "Dr. Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment in Herr Hitler's government, has ordered 'Non-Aryan' (art) dealers to cease business. It is estimated that more than 70 firms are affected in Berlin, Munich, Dresden and Frankfort-on-Main."

But that "Under the provision of this new (U. S.) 'department of culture, probably the most comprehensive of its kind ever set up by a national government, 27,000 musicians, writers, actors, painters and sculptors will find themselves immediately engaged in the task of supplying the cultural deficiencies of American communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific." So that's that.

Rare Chinese textiles, many from the imperial palaces, part of the collection of William G. Moore, are on exhibition at the American Art Association in New York City.

Capital Expects a Number Of Important Exhibitions

An exhibition of oils and water colors, by Hilda Belcher, of New York City and Vermont, will be opened in the main gallery of the Arts Club of Washington October 20 and will remain open until November 8. During the same period there will be an exhibition of water colors and pen and ink drawings, by Mary King Porter, of Washington, in the reception room. Miss Belcher has won many prizes at water color exhibitions throughout the country. She has studied under Chase, Henri and Hayes Miller.

Etchings on Display.

Special exhibitions of etchings and other prints have been arranged for the season in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building, United States National Museum. The dates and the artists whose works will be exhibited are: November 4 to December 1, R. S. Wright, New York City; December 2 to January 2, 1936, Mohonri Young, New York City; January 3, Franz Geritz, Los Angeles, Calif.; February 3 to March 1, Levon West, New York City; March 2 to March 29, Mildred Bryant Brooks, Pasadena, Calif.; March 30 to April 26, Albert L. Groll, New York City; April 27 to May 24 (two-man show) Ruth Doris Swett, Southern Pines, N. C., and Alexander Mastro-Balerio, Chicago, Ill.

The sixth annual College Art Association exhibit of water colors opened at the Howard University Gallery of Art Monday and will continue through October 20.

Barry Faulkner, New York, mural painter, has been commissioned to paint the murals showing the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the signing of the Constitution of the United States for the new Archives Building.

Marine paintings and prints which usually hang in the private apartments of President Roosevelt at the White House are among the 15 lent by the President to the exhibition of "The Sea" which opened at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art on Monday. The loan includes two engravings by Charles Denoon, which are very unique. They depict two phases of the engagement between the frigate Philadelphia and the Tripolitan pirates' craft. Two other are by the Japanese artist, Yoshikazu, and commemorate Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan and a Mississippi River sidewheeler.

A loan exhibition of two large hand-colored architectural drawings of the Vatican, made by Giovanni Volpato, Italian designer and engraver, about 1753, are on display at the Central Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. The drawings are the property of Mrs. Oscar Leser, who purchased them in New York some years ago.

Volpato was born at Bessano in 1738. In his youth he became interested in engraving. Despite the fact that he had no special training he managed to produce some creditable prints under the assumed name of "Renard." These were so favorably received that Volpato made engraving his life's work.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

With the popularity of the miniature camera increasing every day, it was only a matter of time until somebody would figure out a homemade device for enlarging pictures from these tiny negatives.

Of course, such a device will never give you the control or efficiency of a professionally built enlarger, but they are better than nothing. This month's American Photography Magazine gives the directions and diagrams for a simple enlarger.

In many ways, we don't approve of homemade photo apparatus. There is too much chance to spoil work that would otherwise be fine. Print papers are costly, too. But with careful construction and careful operation, this enlarger should give very satisfactory service.

The October number of Camera has an addenda on this problem of homemade enlargers. Louis Leroy has constructed a paper holder that he likes, and he tells you how to make it.

Tomorrow is red-letter day in the calendar of members of the Professional Photographers' Association of Washington. In the evening they will meet for the first of their quarterly programs.

H. H. Harriss, secretary of the organization, says that all photographers are welcome at this open meeting. Features of the evening's program will be Harry Wills, who will talk about picture building and negative making, and Jack Brushwood, who will discuss "Producing the best print from the negative."

The meeting will be held at Eastman's Kodak Store on Fourteenth street.

Friday night camera devotees met at the Willard to hear Dr. C. E. K. Mees lecture on color photography. He explained the principles of different processes in color photography and illustrated them by projection of colored pictures, both still and in motion. Very interesting. We should have more of this type of lecture in Washington.

The meeting was one of those scheduled by the Electrochemical Society, Inc.

For an excellent treatment of "Photomicrography With Polarized Light" see the October number of Camera Craft Magazine. The article explains how to make a polarizing outfit and how to use it. The technique makes it possible to photograph microscopic material which would otherwise appear transparent or only faintly distinct.

William S. Davis has an article in the same magazine on the technique of surf photography. Surf photography has very definite problems—you can follow the motion of most subjects, even a cloud will wait long enough. But you have to anticipate the breaking of a wave or you won't get much of a picture. The Davis article gives technical details as well as several good tips on how to save time when youre down on the seashore with good seas marching in.

Louis Jordan, senior metallurgist of the Bureau of Standards, was elected president of the Washington Photographic Society at a business session last week, in the Mount Pleasant Public Library. Other officers chosen for the coming year are Lillian A. Guernsey, of the Department of Agriculture, vice president; Mrs. Alice Moreland, secretary, and H. F. Stimson, senior physicist of the Bureau of Standards, treasurer.

Members of the club plan various projects for the season, with more definite plans to be formed later by committees.

A joint meeting of all Washington camera clubs is being sponsored by the Washington Leica Club, to be held November 6 in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. H. H. Harriss, secretary of the Leica Club, announces that the dinner meeting is being called to afford an opportunity to all local club members to hear H. Crowell Pepper, lawyer-photographer of Philadelphia, discuss the art of the camera.

Mill in Pennsylvania Opens Annual Exhibit

The annual exhibition of oil paintings at Phillips Mill, New Hope, Pa., opened Sunday at Phillips Mill, a quaint old grist mill lying along the canal. Among the noteworthy pictures in the exhibition are "Lumberville," by Edward W. Redfield; "Canal," by William F. Taylor; "Midsummer," by Daniel Garber; "Village Corner," by John Wells James; "The Jericho Valley," by John Folinsbee; "Spring," by Kenneth R. Nunamaker; "Neshaminy Mill," by George W. Sotter; "Salt Marsh," by William L. Lathrop; "The Coast of Cornwall," by Henry B. Snell; "Rice's Sale," by Elizabeth M. Price; "Marie," by Faye Swengle; "Hoffman's Brewery," by Harry Leith Roos; "Carskill," by William MacLean, and "Farm House," by Charleh Ward. Among other exhibitors are Clarence Johnson, Jane Callander, William Auerbach-Levy, Henry Rand, Frank Swartzlander, Bernard Badura, Fern Coppedge, J. D. Nevin, Arthur Nye, Pemberton Ginther, Elizabeth L. Keim. Dorothea E. Double, J. Presser, Lillian Montague, Della Barber, Alfred Nunamaker, Annabel L. Berry and Harold A. Roney.

The jury of selection consists of George W. Sotter, chairman; Jane Callander, William F. Taylor, Clarence Johnson and K. R. Nunamaker.

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We have a complete line of miniature cameras and accessories—and trained salesmen who will gladly give you a thorough demonstration and answer your questions.
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District Legion Completes Plans for Armistice Day Celebration at Arlington

Memorial Services Are Set for Nurses

Jessica Dragonette to Sing at Rites in Cemetery Sunday.

Essay Contest Arranged; Auto, Cash, Trip to Europe, Prizes.

A conference of the District Department of the American Legion was held Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel attended by the national commander, J. Ray Murphy, the department commander of the District of Columbia, Joseph J. Malloy, and other officials. Plans were perfected for the Armistice Day celebration to be held at the Arlington National Cemetery. The exercises will be under the direction of Theodore Cogswell, and Commander Murphy will deliver an address.

Also to appear on the program will be Jessica Dragonette, radio star, who will render several vocal selections; Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will deliver an address, and the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, national chaplain of the American Legion.

Committee Named.

The following will serve on the committee with Chairman Cogswell: Ben Fisher, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, William P. Kershner, William H. Hargrave, James Kehoe, Joseph L. Workman, Richard H. Viancour, Nicie Perrell, John J. Orlosky, Elizabeth Essick, Ted Luther, Ben Aaronson, Gregory Cipriani, Charlotte Berry, John T. Taylor, West Hamilton, Al Pichione, Fred G. Frazier, Paul J. McHahan, Sam Rose, William N. Morel, Mabel Staub, Watson B. Miller, Tom Mason, jr., Martin Dyer and Louise Warren.

The delegation representing the District department at the St. Louis national convention this year was the largest ever to attend a national convention from this city, and Commander Malloy is already making plans for the delegation to attend the convention at Cleveland, Ohio, next year to be the largest ever. He will soon appoint one member from each post in the city to be known as the convention chairman for that post.

While in St. Louis Commander Malloy, Mrs. Elsie M. Pinney, department second vice commander; Edna M. McIntosh, national executive committeewoman, and Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, were a committee appointed by the executive committees to study the workings of the Pathfinders of America, a system in character building.

The department commander announces the appointment of Richard H. Viancour, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, as chairman of the musical committee for the coming year and other members to serve with him will be appointed later. Viancour has served Fort Stevens Post in the capacity of musical instructor for some time.

Plan Memorial to Nurses.

The next department executive committee meeting will be held in the board room of the District Building on Thursday, October 24, when all reports of the delegates who attended the St. Louis convention will be submitted.

Through the courtesy of Bishop James E. Freeman, the services to be held at the Washington Cathedral on the Sunday preceding Armistice Day will be held as a memorial for nurses, patriotic women, welfare workers and veterans of the American wars, including those of allied countries.

Essay Contest Announced.

In conjunction with the recent Constitution Day celebration sponsored by the department, a Constitution essay contest is announced. It will be classified in three sections, the first being for boys and girls resident in Washington, whose subject will be "How the Constitution May Affect My Future;" the second group will be for persons 70 years of age or over whose subject will be "What the Constitution Has Meant for Me," while the third group will be for District residents who have been naturalized in the last 15 years. The subject will be "Why I Pledged My Allegiance to the Constitution."

The essays will be confined to 3,500 words, and the contest will close November 28. The judges will be Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Col. Dan I. Sultan, District Engineer Commissioner. Prizes are an automobile, $500 in cash and a trip to Europe.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, was held in the Musicians Hall, 1105 Fifteenth street northwest, on last Wednesday evening, with Vice Commander Frank McCarthy in the chair in the absence of the commander, William A. McCallum, who is out of the city.

Officers elected at the September meeting were installed in a ceremony conducted by Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, who is a member of this post. The new officers are Frank McCarthy, commander; Daniel Goodacre, first vice commander; Jess Chaillett, second vice commander; Edgar Baker, third vice commander, and Hugo Darling, chaplain.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

An important change was effected in the administration of the Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion, during the past week, when Post Commander Clark, with the approval of the executive committee, appointed Henry S. Heine as president of the corps.

The Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, one of the oldest organizations of its type within the ranks of the American Legion, was organized in the autumn of 1919, being practically the best known Legion corps throughout the Nation from the Atlantic Coast. With the exception of the Paris convention, Costello Drum and Bugle Corps has marched at every national convention held this side of the Rocky Mountains, gathering numerous trophies and awards in its stride.

Heine has been an active legionnaire for many seasons, having been post finance officer, as fell as serving at present as junior vice commander of Costello Post. During the World War he served with the 317th Supply Train in the Fifth Army Corps during the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne drives, being discharged with rank of sergeant, first class.

The annual combination turkey party-dance, under the supervision of Past Commander Jack O'Connell, will be held on November 19 at Musicians Hall. With assistance of Norman Grant, O'Connell promises to make this affair outstanding success, together with entertainment secured from stages of local theaters.

At next session of the post, to be conducted Tuesday evening at 8, at Musicians Hall, Third Vice Commander Al Sugrue, entertainment chairman, has promised a very lively program, to be followed by refreshments and a novelty, entitled "An Evening in Reno." Sugrue, with the aid of Past Commander Charley Kohen, has outlined a schedule of entertainment for the coming year. Guest of Costello Post at its next meeting will be Commander Bill Rockett, of the Louis H. Lowery Post, of New Haven, Conn. Rockett, one of most decorated men in the A. E. F., will speak on the present financial situation in the country as it affects World War veterans.

Second Division Post, No. 28.

The last regular meeting of the Second Division Post, American Legion, was held on October 1. The feature of the meeting was the nomination of post officers for the coming year.

Those nominated are for commander, Thomas Murray and Alexander Selinger; senior vice commander, A. M. Emler; junior vice commander, Walter B. Terrell; chaplain, Tom Mason, jr., and color bearers, Frank Brosky and A. M. Allen.

The election of officers will be held at the first meeting in November, while the post will hold its next regular meeting this coming Tuesday at the Colonial Hotel.

Kenneth Nash Post.

By unanimous consent Kenneth Nash Post, No 8, American Legion, passed a resolution at its last regular meeting changing its meeting night to the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. The post will meet October 23, at Bacas Brothers, Eighth and M streets southeast.

At the last meeting Senior Vice Commander Mulvey spoke of the happenings at the recent convention of the American Legion at St. Louis.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

A departure from the usual routine will be made for the October meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion. Commander Elsie M. Pinney has asked all members to note that the regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at department headquarters, room 518, Bond Building. Reports of officers, with the exception of that of the commander, will be the principal business. The meeting will recess until Saturday evening, when the installation of newly elected Commander Helen Linkins Opitz and her staff will take place at the Hamilton Hotel. The gold room will be used for the ceremony and for the dance, which will follow. The post, whose members are all former service women, will have Department Commander Joseph Malloy and his staff as guests of honor, and prominent legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary are expected.

The advisory council were the guests of retiring Commander Elsie M. Pinney at the farewell meeting last Thursday evening.

Columbia Post.

The Columbia Post, American Legion, had its annual nomination and election at a meeting held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, Monday. Dr. Mark H. Burham, commander; Harry B. Pollock, first vice commander; Joseph A. Ryan, second vice commander; Clement Western, third vice commander; Henry B. Smallwood, sergeant at arms; James R. Pickens and James A. Davis, quartermasters.

The above officers will be installed by the department commander and his staff in the near future.

Chairman

THEODORE COGSWELL,

who heads committee of American Legion Armistice Day program to be held in Arlington Cemetery, Sunday, November 10.

Auxiliary Chief Here of Legion Named to Post

Miss Nicie Perrell Is Made Membership Chairman of Area B.

The new department president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Nicie Perrell, has been signally honored with appointment as national chairman of membership for Area B which is composed of the Atlantic Coast States.

This appointment came as a result of her work in the membership field in this department during her term as membership chairman for this department during the year previous to her election as department president.

Accompanied by several members of her staff Miss Perrell conducted her first installation of officers when she installed the officers of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, on last Tuesday evening at the Sulgrave Club.

The new officers of James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5, were installed by Miss Edna M. McIntosh Wednesday evening at the Garnett-Patterson School. Miss McIntosh is a past department president and is now serving as national executive committeewoman for this department.

Legion Posts Schedule Of Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Bureau Engraving Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, installation of officers.

Tuesday—Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Hayloft, installation of officers.

Second Division Post, No. 28, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Stanley Church De-Pue Post, No. 30, Hayloft.

George E. Killeen, Post, No. 25, Killeen Hall.

Thursday—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, and U. S. Treasury Post Auxiliary, No. 35, Raleigh Hotel. Dance and joint installation of officers.

Saturday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Hamilton Hotel, gold room, installation of officers.

Bunker Hill Post.

Newly elected officers of Bunker Hill Community Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be installed by Department Commander Malloy at the regular meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

On Friday, November 15, the L-31 Club, the women's club of Bunker Hill Post, will hold a fall dance at Beaver Dam Country Club.

G. A. R. Circle Hears Report Of Convention in Michigan

Resolution for Equal Rights for Women and Men Adopted; Tribute Paid to Graduate of Law School; Mrs. Samuel Swiggett Initiated.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at the Willard Hotel. Miss Nellie Colclazier presided. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read by Miss Jessie D. Patton and Mrs. Lula J. Balinger.

Miss Patton also read a letter from Miss Mate Lewis, the circle director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is visiting in Oak Park, Ill. She reported on the convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., stating the vim and vigor of mind of the G. A. R. has not abated, although the ranks are thinning.

Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Lincoln Circle chaplain, who was a delegate at large to the national convention of Ladies of the G. A. R. at Grand Rapids in September, reviewed the proceedings of the convention. She presented this resolution: "That men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction," which was unanimously adopted by the circle.

Mrs. Mida C. Peabody eulogized an honorary member of Lincoln Circle, Mr. James E. Deeds, who, at 72, after retiring from Government service in the railway mail division, completed a law course at Columbia, graduating with honors last June.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett was initiated a new member by the chair. She is chairman of the division of art, District Federation of Women's Clubs, who sponsored the art project to assist the artists of greater Washington to display their work at various stores.

Mrs. Amy Hammond was made chairman of a movement to augment the treasury by a visit of the members to a luncheon and demonstration at the Bond Bakery Wednesday.

MISS JESSICA DRAGONETTE,

who will be the soloist on the Armistice Day program of the American Legion at Arlington Cemetery, Sunday, November 10.

Disabled Veterans Chief Visits District Leaders

Fifty leaders of the Disabled American Veterans representing Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, met at Sholl's Restaurant Monday evening at a testimonial dinner in honor of National Commander M. A. Harlan, of El Paso.

With Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committeeman for the Fourth District, presiding, the speech-making was limited to Commander Harlan, with mere introductions for out-of-town members.

Throughout his speech Commander Harlan stressed the necessity for D. A. V. activities looking toward disabled men being placed in employment. He said that in recent stops in Texas, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania he found that employment was the paramount question with the members apparently realizing that compensation for disabilities was merely supplemental income to wages and salaries. Commander Harlan assured the meeting that efforts to solve the problem of the unemployed would occupy a conspicuous part of the program throughout his term. As a guest of Oscar G. Jones, local veterans' placement officer, the D. A. V. chieftain made an inspection of the whole plant of the employment service on Indiana avenue here.

While here, Commander Harlan conferred with Gen. Hines of the Veterans' Administration and officials of the United States Employment Service. Leaving here for Philadelphia his program calls for an extensive tour that will carry him as far east as Augusta, Me., as far north as Tupper Lake, N. Y., and as far west as Detroit.

Early next month Commander Harlan will return to Washington on official business and also plans to be here a considerable part of the congressional session opening in January.

In individual talks with representatives at the dinner from adjoining States, Commander Harlan stressed the importance of a conference of delegates from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia which has been called at Charlottesville, Va., November 2 and 3.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter will hold its next meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. The committee appointed at the September meeting to revise the chapter constitution and by-laws is due to report and make recommendations at the coming meeting.

Commander A. Stuart Burch is drawing up a program for greatly increasing the membership of the chapter, and he is requesting that all present members immediately send to the chapter, at 1314 Delafield place northwest, the names and addresses of all eligible and worthy veterans who are not members of the organization.

Four attendance prizes will be awarded at this meeting, and all those properly attending will be eligible to participate in the distribution. An attractive program has been arranged and the meeting will start promptly at 8.

Sergt. Jasper Unit Arranging Party

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, Department District of Columbia, held a meeting at the Thomas Circle Club with Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, the president, in the chair.

The following were admitted to membership: Mrs. Anna Hoffmann, Mrs. Jane O'Lone, Mrs. Carolyn Coffenberger, Mrs. Jane O'Brien, Mrs. Grace Brummell and Mrs. Helen Taylor.

Mrs. Bertha Pasour, child welfare chairman, gave a report. A bingo and card party was announced for Saturday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Hammer, 2618 University place northwest. The officers of the unit will be hostesses.

Installation of new officers will take place at the meeting on October 24 at the club. Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Elliott; vice presidents, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher and Mrs. Bertha Pasour; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Louise Goodacre; historian, Mrs. Gertrude Clarkson; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Gardner; color bearers, Mrs. Emma Donner and Mrs. Mildred Gould.

G. P. O. Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow in the green room, Harding Hall. The post will be convened at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of opening the polls. Polls close at 8 p. m. Immediately following the election plans for the installation will be announced.

Meetings Scheduled Foreign Veterans

Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Front Line Post, No. 1401, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Front Line Post Auxiliary, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Washington Post, No. 2364 (anniversary celebration), W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Disabled Veterans.

Federal Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. Special reports will be made on veterans' preferance and on the obligations of a disabled veteran who is in the Government service.

Foreign Wars Veterans Convene

Department Commander Presides at Meeting of the Council.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presided at the meeting of the council of administration Monday night in the board room of the District building.

Council Members Archie Turner, of Washington Post, Oscar W. Hollingsworth (past department commander), of National Capital Post, and Herbert Borchardt (past post commander), of Advance Post, were obligated.

Commander John Caswell, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, made a report covering the welcome accorded to the Japanese mission of good will to America, headed by Admiral Isamu Takashita, representing the Japanese Veterans Association of approximately 3,000,000 veterans.

Hearty indorsement of the campaign for "safe driving of automobiles" was voted by the council, and pledge was made of the department's full co-operation.

Commander Reports.

Department Commander Inman gave a report concerning the active participation of the local delegates to the national V. F. W. encampment at New Orleans on various committees.

Edward B. McDade, of Follow Me Post, submitted a fine report on the Constitution Day parade, and announced that he had proffered the use of the official headquarters of the District of Columbia department to the joint committee for holding scheduled meetings of the special committee constituted to judge competitive essays on the "Constitution of the United States."

Washington Post's Celebration.

The first anniversary celebration of Washintgon Post, V. F. W., scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed to Saturday at 8 p. m., due to the absence from the city of Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt. The celebration will be held at Woodmen's Hall. Among the prominent veterans invited are National Commander VanZandt, Department Commander Edward K. Inman, Department Commander Joseph D. Malloy, of the American Legion; Walter Johnson, Miss Margaret Hart; also LeRoy Marks and Frank Young, of Radio Station WOL. Dancing and entertainment will feature the celebration. Artists from the Lou Langlotz Studios will contribute to the vaudeville program. Archie Turner will act as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by Junior Vice Commander John J. Reardon.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in their clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding. John J. Keehan, of the Armistice ball committee, will report the progress of that committee.

Election of post officers will be held at the meeting October 28.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Strong and awakened interest was displayed by the large attendance of members at the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., October 3, at Pythian Temple. In the election of new officers Senior Vice Commander Leonard J. Bacon was elevated to the station of commander. Other elected officers were: Senior vice commander, Perry G. Hengst; junior vice commander, Ralph L. Chambers; uartermaster, Paul E. R. Nordquist; advocate, Daniel E. Campbell; surgeon, Dr. Samuel B. Byington; officer of the day, F. D. Wright, and James P. Haynes was appointed adjutant.

Junior vice commander of the District of Columbia Department, David B. Herman, gave a talk on the plans for the Armistice Day ball.

Cornelius Driscoll, who served with Company I, Twenty-sixth Infantry, A. E. F., in France, was elected to membership.

Bacon, coincident with his election to the office of post commander, concludes his term as commander of T. N. T. Pup Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie, following a very successful administration. During his regime the membership has almost doubled.

Defense Post.

On Wednesday night at the Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, Commander John W. Wimer presided at the meeting of Defense Post, V. F. W., which was attended by a small group of the members. Several matters of importance were discussed and nominations of officers to be elected for the ensuing

Notes From Chapters Tell of Elections and Activities.

year were made. Guests included Department Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman, who developed the progressive program for the Armistice Day ball on November 11 at the Willard Hotel; Department Quartermaster Walter P. Boehm, Deputy Chief of Staff Tony Sloss and Department Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle, who made reports regarding the work of the national encampment at New Orleans.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

A big attendance was recorded at the last meeting of Peary Ship, V. F. W., on Tuesday evening, held in the cantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel.

The following officers were elected for the next year: Captain, F. B. Rose; executive officer, E. J. Markham; navigator, Chester B. Clark; officer of the deck, E. J. Breen; paymaster, Stanley R. Fuller; surgeon, J. J. Troy; chaplain, H. L. Dozier.

Delegates who attended the National Encampment at New Orleans, September 15-20, reported their observations throughout the encampment, and declared it had been the best convention they ever attended. Important business was transacted, including consideration of legislation sponsored in the interests of naval personnel. Four important resolutions introduced by Peary Ship were unanimously adopted at the national encampment. Past Capt. P. J. Rosch was unanimously elected to the office of national councilman.

Peary Ship went on record as favoring attendance at the Armistice Day ball to be given by the District of Columbia Department, instead of holding a similar affair of their own, as was first planned.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post, V. F. W., met Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel, Commander Sigmund Milbrandt presiding. Allen K. Hines and Vincent Gerundo were obligated to membership.

The most important meeting of the post for this year will be held October 22 at the Ambassador Hotel. Officers will be elected. Those nominated at the last meeting are: Commander, William A. Downs and T. J. Sloss; for senior vice commander F. Vernon Daley and Fred C. Kelly; junior vice commander, John W. Thompson; Quartermaster, William A. Finch, Wilfred Dube and Denie F. Basile; Chaplain, Edward B. McDade; Post Advocate, Phillip R. Belt; Surgeon, Gust G. Charuhas; Officer of of the Day, Joseph Ginalle.

The recruiting committee, under the chairmanship of Edwin B. McDade is continuing its drive for new recruits. The last meeting, incidentally, marked the eleventh consecutive meeting of the post at which time at least one recruit was obligated to membership at every meeting, and as a result the post has doubled its membership.

T. J. Sloss submitted a detailed report of the proceedings of the National Encampment recently held in New Orleans, which he attended as a delegate from the post.

Maj. Gen. Edwards Post.

A regular meeting of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Federal Post.

At the annual meeting of Federal Post, No. 824, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at the Thomas Circle Club, October 2, the following were elected: Edwin E. McGowan, commander; John H. Edge, senior vice commander; C. A. Strathern, junior vice commander; James M. Dean, quartermaster; Edward A. J. Sweeney, post advocate; John G. Strobel, chaplain; C. J. Lawless, surgeon, and George C. Williams, officer of the day. Appointive officers and committee chairmen will be announced at the next regular meeting.

Installation of new officers will be held jointly with the post auxiliary at the Thomas Circle Club on November 6 at 8 p. m. Department Commander Inman has been invited to install and it is expected he will be able to do so. Following the installation will be a program of entertainment, dancing and breakfast party, to which friends of the post and auxiliary members have been invited. The entertainment committee is headed by John G. Strobel. An effort is being made by the committee in charge to turn out every member of the post, representing over 100.

Department Junior Vice Commander David Herman and Department Quartermaster Walter P. Boehm were speakers and urged support of the post for the Armistice Day ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel November 11, and the souvenir program for the ball, a feature which will be revived this year.

A temporary committee was appointed to consider plans for a post dance to be held around the first week in December. J. Fred Chase is chairman of thi committee.

The next regular meeting of Federal Post will be a short one, preceding the ceremonies for the installation of new officers. A vote of thanks was given the retiring commander, Stephen T. Nichka.

Police and Fire Post.

The McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, met at the National Guard Armory on Wednesday night. The meeting was presided over by Senior Vice Commander Shaw. Election of officers was held and carried over to next Wednesday night so both shifts can vote. The post was visited by Department Commander Inman, Junior Vice Commander David Herman. A committee was appointed to arrange for a joint installation of officers at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club on November 6.

Salon 14 Gives List of Officers Just Installed

New Executives Inducted by Dorothy Harper at Hotel Washington Meeting.

The last regular meeting of Salon, No. 14, Departmental des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes was held at the Washington Hotel October 2.

The following officers were installed by Dorothy B. Harper: Le Chapeau Departmental Ellen Louise Warren, Le Demi Chapeaux Mildred Eckles and Ann Nevitt, La Concierge Helen McCabe, L'Aumonier Marie Hargy, L'Archiviste Marie B. Luebkert and La Surintende Bess Faine, while Mable F. Staub, the retiring le chapeau departmental became the national pouvior member.

Miss Staub was presented with a past chapeau pin by Chapeau Departmental Passe Willette Preston. The following distinguished guests representing the American Legion were present: Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, Department Vice Commander Elsie M. Pinney and the chairman of the Armistice Day committee, Theodore Cogswell, while the American Legion Auxiliary was represented by the national executive committeewoman, Edna M. McIntosh; Department Vice President Margaret Carroll and Past Department Presidents Irene Arnold and Roberta Fawcett. The Society of the Forty et Eight was represented by Chef de Traine Jess Chaillett and Grand Conductor John McCabe.

About 50 members of the American War Mothers who were attending their national convention at the Wardman Park Hotel were also honored guests.

Heads Salon

MRS. ELLEN LOUISE WARREN,

who was installed as Le Chapeau Departmental of Salon 14, "Eight and Forty," of the American Legion Auxiliary last week.

Meeting Dates Fixed For Spanish Veterans

Wednesday—M. Emmett Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Tempde, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Royal Arcanum Hall, Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Thursday—Washington Temple, No. 1, at 8 p. m., at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Veterans to Join in Memorial At Cathedral Armistice Day

Spanish and Disabled American Groups Will Pay Tribute to Nurses, Patriots and Welfare Workers; Wreath for Wilson.

Veterans of the Spanish-American War will join hands with the Disabled American Veterans when a special memorial service in honor of nurses, patriots, welfare workers and veterans of the American wars will be sponsored by National Capital Chapter, No. 2, at the Washington Cathedral on Armistice Day.

Col. Alva Brasted, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, has consented to give the invocation, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will deliver an address.

The Disabled American Veterans plan to lay a wreath on the grave of the war-time President, Woodrow Wilson, and a similar tribute is planned for Admiral George Dewey, the naval hero of the Spanish War.

Department Commander George V. McAlear, of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be represented by a delegation from that organization, and Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, announces that the six local auxiliaries will participate in the exercises.

Many patriotic and veteran groups have requested invitations for the Armistice Day service, among the latest the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Daughters of 1812, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Italian W. Veterans.

A large delegation of nurses from Walter Reed, Mount Alto and naval hospitals also is anticipated, according to Capt. Lyda M. Keener, of Walter Reed, and Chief Nurse Mary A. Galbally, of Mount Alto, and they will be joined by patients and members of the medical staff.

Blind Flight From San Francisco to Newark Features Events for Air Navigation Week

Associated Press Photo.

The "White Force" of Middies of the Naval Academy is shown in a sham battle last week which featured the program celebrating the Academy's ninetieth birthday.

Aviators to Be Hooded Throughout Long Trip

Regular United Air Lines Passenger Plane Will Be Used, Carrying Mail and Express, But No Paying Passengers.

An overnight flight from San Francisco to Newark, N. J., with the pilots under hoods the entire way except for the take-offs and the landings, will be one of the features of Air Navigation Week which will be observed this week pursuant to a Presidential proclamation.

A regular United Air Lines passenger plane will be used for the "blind" flight. The fliers will be unable to see the ground and will depend entirely on the airways aids to air navigation and the aircraft's instruments to keep them on course.

Mail and express will be carried on the flight but no pay passengers. I. R. Metcalf, an aeronautical engineer of the Department of Commerce, will be on board throughout the flight to certify to the instrument flying.

Aeronautical Visitors.

Another feature of Air Navigation Week will be a visit to this country of the heads of the civil aviation departments in Latin America and Canada. These officials were invited to this country by the Secretaries of Commerce and Agriculture.

Scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, the visitors will be received at the Department of Commerce by Secretary Roper and Eugene Vidal, director of air commerce. A luncheon will be tendered at the Pan American Union.

On Tuesday the visitors will be received at the Weather Bureau by Willis Gregg, chief. And on Wednesday they will be flown to Langley Field, Va., where the national advisory committee for aeronautics laboratories will be inspected and a flying demonstration of the General Headquarters Air Force presented.

The Pan American Clipper ships, now being constructed at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, will be inspected on Thursday. Later the civil aviation heads will go to New York and to Chicago for an inspection of air-line facilities later returning to their homes, most of them using the South American air lines.

To acquaint the public with the workings of the Department of Commerce's far-flung system of airways, Rex Martin, assistant director of air commerce, in charge of the air navigation division, has issued orders for all department air navigation stations in the field to be open to the public during the week.

These include nearly 300 Department of Commerce intermediate landing fields and points where the Government's radio beacons, radio telephones and radio markers are located.

The committe in charge of Air Navigation Week is planning a general movement to call attention to the progress that has been made in American aviation since its inception.

During the week a special Department of Commerce bulletin, describing in detail the operation of the 21,000 miles of lighted and radio equipped airways, will be handed each scheduled air-line passenger.

Air transport operators have been requested by the committee in charge to arrange for public inspection of the terminals, shops and other activities, in so far as the public visits will not interfere with the safe conduct of the operations.

Arrangements Committee.

The committee on arrangements includes Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who will act as service chairman: David Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association; Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail; Capt. L. T. Chalker, chief of the Aviation Division of the Coast Guard; Paul Goldsborough, W. R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau; Norman Haley, director of the Bureau of Air Mail of the Instertate Commerce Commission; Rear Admiral E. J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department; Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Also, Senator W. G. McAdoo, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Thomas Morgan, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Richard Southgate, assistant chief of the Division of Protocol and Conferences of the State Department; Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover, acting chief of the Army Air Corps, and Col. Samuel Wetherill, president of the Air Defense League.

The week of October 14-21, which has been set aside as Air Navigation Week, has been marked in history with many important milestones of progress in aeronautics.

The first ascent in a balloon was made in the week of October 14-21 by De Rozier, when he made a flight in 1783. In 1911 Hugh Robinson flew from Minneapolis to Rock Island, a distance of 314 miles, during which flight he carried mail a greater distance than ever before.

Associated Press Photo.

Here the "Black Force" of the Middies is attempting to defend their positions. However, they were forced to retreat in the sham battle marking the Academy's anniversary.

War Department Alters Name of Reserve Group

Auxiliary Section of Officers Corps Will Be Known Hereafter as the "Inactive Reserve" With Its Abbreviation "Inact-Res."

By A. S. De Agro.

The War Department last week announced the change in name of the auxiliary section of the Officers Reserve Corps. Effective as of October 1, the Auxiliary Reserve will be known as the "Inactive Reserve." The abbreviatoin or symbol for this section is "Inact-Res."

The group of reserve officers who have been reappointed without privileges of assignment, promotion, or active duty training in peace time, which group has been commonly called the "inactive list" is now designated as the "ineligible list."

The changes of name and designation in no way affect the present status of officers now placed in the present auxiliary group or in the inactive group of the Officers Reserve Corps. The conditions governing the transfer of officers to these groups likewise are unchanged by the changes in name.

Officers now placed in these groups will not be issued new appointments or commissions as a result of these changes. At the expiration of the current five-year appointments of officers now in the auxiliary section, new appointments to be issued will be made in the inactive reserve. In the meantime the officers now in the Auxiliary Reserve will use the title "Inactive Reserve."

The Inactive Reserve, as now called, is composed of officers of the Reserve Corps who have reached the age of 64 years and Reserve officers who, having become physically disqualified—other than through their own misconduct—to perform the duties incident to their grades held by them. Also Reserve officers who, upon completing 20 years' service in the Army or in the Federally recognized National Guard, or in both, may apply for transfer to this section. Officers placed in the Inactive Reserve will not, in time of peace, be eligible for assignment, promotion, or active-duty training.

The Ineligible List.

An officer of the Reserve Corps must earn 200 credit hours during the term of his five-year appointment period in order to qualify for reappointment with full privileges of promotion, assignment and active duty training, unless he holds a certificate of capacity. Failing to meet the requirements for reappointment with full privileges, the officer is reappointed with restrictions and placed on the "ineligible list." Officers in this group, in order to regain an active status, must earn 200 hours during the current appointment period, or as an alternative, credits at the rate of 40 hours per year, plus deficiency of hours required during the preceding active commission, or earn a certificate of capacity for his present grade or qualify for promotion to the next higher grade.

Reserve Schools Next Week.

Col. Philip B. Peyton, chief of the planning branch of the personnel division of the War Department General Staff, will head the list of speakers at Reserve classes this week. Col. Peyton will open the conference at the first meeting of the week tomorrow evening for Reserve officers of the 428th Infantry Regiment. His address will be on "Psychology of Leadership," and will include discipline based upon his extensive experience in troop leadership in battle. Col. Peyton is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and entered the Army from Virginia June 9, 1904, as a second lieutenant of infantry. During the World War he commanded the Sixty-first Infantry in the Fifth Division and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for extraordinary leadership on the field of battle. He has also the Silver Star citation for exceptional bravery, and has been on the War Department General Staff since 1932.

The 320th Infantry Regiment will assemble Tuesday evening under the direction of Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, Regular Army instructor on duty at local headquarters. The class will be divided in two groups for officers of the senior and junior grades. Lieut. Col. J. V. Richards will have charge of the senior group and will lecture on "Estimate of Situation." Col. Brougher will have charge of the junior officers' group. His lecture will be on infantry drill regulations, to include the school of the soldier.

313th Meets Wednesday.

The 313th Field Artillery of Washington, under command of Col. Leroy W. Herron, will meet Wednesday evening. At this meeting Maj. S. LeRoy Irvin, Field Artillery instructor, will discuss the training for next summer's active duty and will organize the program of the instructional staff for the coming school classes.

The 306th Cavalry will meet on Thursday evening. Col. A. W. Lane, Infantry, of the office of the Chief of Infantry, will head the list of speakers at this conference. Other speakers include Maj. John C. Mullenix and Maj. H. H. Jacobs and Capt. W. B. Gleason, of the Officers Reserve Corps. Instruction will include the organization, characteristics and weapons; terrains and its effects on military operations, and a problem on cavalry in delaying action.

The first of a series of conferences for the Chemical Warfare Service Reserve Officers will be held Friday evening, October 18. Lectures will be presented by Maj. C. L. Marriott, and Capt. T. J. Ford, of the office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, on chemical agents and chemical warfare weapons.

Nomination of Secretary.

Lieut. Col. Frank E. Lowe, Field Artillery Reserve, president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, announced the nomination for appointment as national secretary of the Reserve Officers Association of Lieut. Col. W. P. Wattles, of the Signal Reserve. The nomination is subject to approval by the national council.

Col. Wattles is 56 years of age and a graduate of Yale. He has been continuously employed with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania since 1902, has been in the traffic or operating department, the engineering department, was director of the college employment in the personnel department, and is now in the special public relations assignment in the commercial department.

He commenced his military service in 1904 as a private in Troop A, was later promoted to corporal and sergeant, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1911, served with the Pennsylvania National Guard on the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917, and commissioned a captain, Signal Corps Reserve, in April, 1917. He served with the 406th Telegraph Battalion and later as major of the Fifty-second Telegraph Battalion of the Regular Army.

Col. Wattles has served actively with the Reserve Officers Association for a period of years, culminating in his election in 1933 to the presidency of the Philadelphia chapter, to which position he was re-elected in 1934. He is now president of the Department of Pennsylvania.

Commissioned in the O. R. C.

The following from the District of Columbia have recently accepted commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps: Robert H. Johnson, of the Harris Hotel, appointed first lieutenant, Medical Corps Reserve, and William S. Hammers, of 715 Webster street northwest; Ralph W. Ruffner, of 631 G street northwest, and Thomas F. Slaughter, of 1830 Kilbourne place northwest, appointed second lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve.

Gains in Reserve Corps.

A recent survey showed a surprising gain this fall of more than 5,000 men in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Enrollment figures submitted by more than 40 of the country's leading universities and colleges disclosed an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent over last year in the campus military training units.

Colonel Straughn Of the Philippine Scouts Is Retired

Army orders announce the retirement from active service of Lieut. Col. Hugh Straughn, the ranking officer of the Philippine Scouts. He has been placed on the retired list on his own application after more than 37 years' active service.

Col. Straughn was born in Iowa on July 21, 1882, and entered the military service as a private in Company D, 160th Indiana Infantry, in 1898, during the Spanish War. At the conclusion of hostilities he enlisted in the Regular Army and served as a private, corporal, sergeant, first sergeant and battalion sergeant-major in the Twenty-first Infantry from 1899 to 1908.

He was appointed as second lieutenant of the Philippine Scouts on October 2, 1908, and served in all grades up to and including lieutenant colonel. Practically all of his service has been in the Philippine Islands.

The War Department records show his home address as Wabash, Ind.

Washington Boys Selected to Take West Point Tests

A number of Washington boys have been designated for the March 3, 1936, entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1, 1936.

The Washingtonians who will take the examinations include: Mortimer Buell Birdseye, jr., 2818 Bellevue terrace northwest; Herman Stanton Rush, jr., 1918 N street northwest; Charles S. Brice, jr., in care of Maj. Brice, Office of the Judge Advocate General, War Department.

Also, William Harris Hickman, 2820 Thirty-sixth place northwest; Wharton Clayton Cochran of 1918 N street northwest; Robert Gibson Cooper, Fort Humphreys, Va.; John P. Lucas, jr., 3410 Quebec street northwest.

Other local boys already have been selected for the examinations. The new candidates were named from ten States and the District of Columbia. The Washington boys received presidential nominations awarded "at large," Montgomery Cunningham Meigs, of Havre de Grace, Md., was selected by Senator Tydings, of that State.

Spectacular Field Goal "Saved" Craig for Army

New Chief of Staff Made Brilliant Play While at West Point and for This His Classmates Helped Him Make His Grades.

By Dillon Graham.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

A single display of football initiative perhaps "saved" Gen. Malin Craig for the United States Army.

The general, new chief of staff, thought expulsion from the Military Academy for scholastic deficiencies was just ahead, when, as a plebe playing against Trinity College, he so astonished cadets and officers by a brilliant stroke of individualism that special tutoring was volunteered him.

"While running with the ball, Craig saw opponents closing in on him and sensed that he would be tackled," a classmate recalled today. "So he stopped and booted a field goal squarely between the posts. This was an unplanned maneuver, the first time it had been performed at West Point.

Hours of Tutelage.

"Both players and officers became interested in him and spent hours helping him with his studies until he was able to keep up."

One of those who "coached" Craig was Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, a football star and No. 1 man in his class, who now is commandant at West Point. The son of an Army officer, Craig lost time from school by hopping about the country from one post to another. This accounted for his early scholastic difficulties at the Military Academy.

Gen. Craig, now an erect, broad-shouldered officer of 60 years with silver-rimmed glasses and gray hair, was denied the joy that comes to cadets with a triumph over the Navy.

The two service institutions did not play during the 1894-1897 period when he was a back field ace at West Point.

However, he faced the Middies twice, as a Georgetown University gridder here before he entered West Point. He recalls getting a pair of trousers from a Washington merchant for scoring a touchdown.

Craig wound up a spectacular sports career by pitching a no-hit, no-run baseball game for the cadets. And it was by accident that he even got into the game.

"Our regular pitcher was unexpectedly called away and so Craig was sent to the mound," a fellow officer said in reminiscing over Craig's early days, "Gen. Frank McCoy caught and Gen. E. H. Humphrey scored both of West Point's runs in the 2-0 win over the Seventh Regiment team."

Gen. Craig believes football teaches a man to think, to develop a willingness to take punishment, to quickly size up his openings and is an aid in military life.

He played on various post baseball, football and polo teams after leaving the Academy, but in late years has lost active interest in witnessing games. He'd rather hear radio accounts or read newspaper stories. The general has seen only one Army-Navy football battle.

Some time ago he took up golf and admits that he's a nut about it now. He averages in the middle 80s.

Gen. Craig's theory is that the golf course is the best place to size up a man. He says you can always tell the cheat, the skinflint and the square shooter by his golf manners.

Commander White of D. C. Reserve Decorated

Officer of Chaplain Corps Awarded the Cross of French Legion.

Lieut. Sullivan Names Battalion Committee to Arrange Dance.

France recently honored a prominent Naval Reserve officer associated with the District Battalion of United States Naval Reserves, a report from the local armory revealed this week. Lieut. Comdr. Robert J. White, Chaplain Corps, was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor, with the rank of Chevalier, by the French government.

Commander White first saw service with the United States Navy as an ensign in the Supply Corps during the World War. Following an injury received in a collision at sea, he transferred to the chaplain Corps where he now holds a commission as a special officer in the Naval Reserves. Commander White, at one time assistant district attorney for Middlesex County, Mass., is now on the legal staff of the Catholic University Law School in this city. He is the author of several legal books and formerely served as national chaplain for the American Legion. At the present time he is first vice president of Fidac, the international veterans' organization. Commander White has been attached to the Washington battalion of Naval Reserves for several years.

Dance Committee Named.

Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, this week named a committee to handle arrangements for the dance to be given for the enlisted men of the battalion on Monday, October 28, following the battalion inspection and special drill for Navy Day. The committee is headed by Chief Boatswain's Mate Slattery as chairman with the following representatives from the three divisions: Chief Boatswain's Mate Berryhill, Gunner's Mate Third Keene, of the First Division; Boatswain's Mate First Garrett, Ship's chinists Mate Second Wagner, of the Second Division, and Boatswains Mate First Garrett, Ships Cook First Sanders, of the Third Division. Music for this dance will be furnished by a Navy orchestra. Details of the special drill will be announced at a later date.

Ensign John Shultz, in charge of arrangements for the dinner to be given in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., unit instructor, announced this week that the affair would be held at the Hamilton Hotel on the night of Thursday, October 17, at 7 o'clock. One of the high lights of the program, which will include short talks by ranking officers of the regular establishment of the Naval Reserves, will be an illustrated lecture on the first Antarctic expedition made by Rear Admiral Byrd. Chief Yeoman Charles Lofgren, U. S. N., retired, who has accompanied Admiral Byrd on both trips, will be the speaker. Mr. Lofgren served in the Navy for 20 years before joining the Byrd outfit.

The battalion this week received a letter from John Linkins, storekeeper third class, who is en route to Shageluk, Alaska, with an entomological expedition. Linkins, who formerly served on the staff of the battalion commander, left for Alaska on the day the battalion returned from the annual two weeks' training cruise aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

The battalion training launch left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon en route for Colonial Beach for the last trip of the season. On board was a crew of picked apprentice seamen under the command of the recruiting officer. The launch will return to the yard some time today and on Monday be hoisted out of the water for the winter.

Although handicapped by the small size of the boat attached to the local outfit, Washington reservists use the launch every week-end during good weather, the demand for space frequently exceeding the available accommodations. It is hoped that the Bureau of Navigation will assign a larger ship to the battalion for training purposes next year.

Navy Secretary Approves Plans Of Asian Fleet

Schedule Calls for Visits at Siam, Singapore and East Indies.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced last week that the schedule for the annual autumn cruise in southern Asiatic waters for the United States Asiatic fleet had been approved and would include visits by the several units of the fleet to Siam, Singapore, Netherlands, East Indies, British North Borneo and French Indo-China.

The U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of Admiral Orin G. Murfin, U. S. N., who on October 5 assumed the duties of commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, will arrive at Bangkok, Gulf of Siam, Tuesday, and on October 22 sail for Singapore. After visiting Pontianak, Netherlands East Indies, the Augusta will arrive at Jesselton, British North Borneo, on November 3 and arrive at Manila, P. I., on November 11.

The destroyers U. S. S. Edsall and U. S. S. Stewart, with the yacht U. S. S. Isabel, will accompany the Augusta to Bangkok.

Destroyer Divisions 13 and 15, which arrived at Hongkong, China, on September 30, will cruise to ports of French Indo-China later this month. Their itinerary will be:

Destroyer Division 13, commanded by Commander J. M. Ashley, U. S. N., arrives today at Ha Long Bay, French Indo-China, and departs on Tuesday, arriving later that day at Haiphong, where the division of destroyers will remain until October 21. Division 13 is composed of the U. S. S. Whipple, flagship; U. S. S. Smith Thompson, U. S. S. Barker and U. S. S. J. D. Edwards.

Crack Jumper Performs

Lieut. H. S. Isaacson, of the Army, jumps "Virginia Nevarre" as horse and rider train for the Inter-American Horse Show to be held in Rock Creek Park October 26, 27 and 28. Lieut. Isaacson has won international ribbons on this mount.

Fifth Battalion Alters Schedule Of Formations

Fleet Marine Reservists Will Meet on Wednesdays Instead of Tuesdays.

Beginning November 1 the regular weekly drill night of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will be changed from Wednesdays to Tuesdays. The Wednesday evening formations, each company commander reported, proved very inconvenient for the members of the battalion who are students in night classes. The armory will be open on Wednesday nights, however, for recruiting purposes.

Issuance of forestry green uniforms to all in the battalion has been completed.

The first of a series of weekly classroom lectures was held on Tuesday of last week on the subject of "Administrative Paper Work." First Sergt. Fred Belton conducted the lecture, which was followed by a conference. All officers, senior noncommissioned officers and company clerks attended.

Now Fully Equipped.

With the battalion now fully equipped in winter and summer uniforms and on a drill pay status, company commanders have been requested to recruit each company up to the full strength of 60 men per company.

There are vacancies in Companies A and B, under First Lieuts. J. M. Augustine and Wilfred J. Serpas. Applicants for enlistment may apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. Age limits are from 17 to 35. No previous military training is necessary.

First Lieut. Ralph S. Nagle, battalion finance and mess officer, has received orders detaching him from the battalion and ordering him to a volunteer Marine Corps reserve status in the Eastern Reserve Area.

National Races Go to Cleveland For Five Years

The National Aeronautic Association has announced that a second five-year agreement covering holding of the national air races has been entered into with Cleveland, sponsors of this annual speed classic.

The Cleveland group is headed by L. W. Greve and includes many civic and business leaders. The national air races have been conducted five times at Cleveland since 1929. The 1935 meet at Cleveland was held by participants and the sponsors as one of the most successful in the 15-year history of the races.

The new agreement gives Cleveland option on the races for 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940. An important reservation, however, gives the association the right to place the races at another city on any two nonconsecutive years during this period by giving Cleveland 18 months' advance notice.

The agreement follows closely recommendations made to officers of the association by the N. A. A. contest board, of which Maj. James H. Doolittle is vice chairman. These recommendations were based upon a national survey among civic and aviation leaders conducted by a special committee of the board headed by the late Gen. Frank W. Hitchcock.

Bureau of Air Picks Advisers On PWA Work

Seven Region Supervisors Among Those Named to Airport Staff.

The appointment of 7 regional supervisors and 13 district advisers for airport development work has been announced by officials at the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

The supervisors and the advisers were appointed by the Bureau of Air Commerce to assist field men of the WPA in passing upon applications for Federal assistance in the construction or improvement of airports.

The work is under the general direction of John S. Wynne, chief of the permanent airport, marking and mapping section in the Bureau of Air Commerce. Paul Meyers, assistant chief for airport projects, also will supervise one of the regions.

The three district advisers for Region 1 are H. F. Law, W. H. Hooker and D. H. Reed. Law will make his headquarters in Boston, while Hooker will work out of New York, and Reed from Harrisburg, Pa.

The supervisor of Region 2 is C. E. Cox, of Indianapolis, Ind. D. W. Alexander is one of the district advisers. J. H. McKenney, of Washington, is adviser for Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, with headquarters in Santa Fe. W. J. MacKenzie, of Washington, is adviser for Oklahoma and Texas, with headquarters at San Antonio.

Dr. Karl Lange Named To Aerology Commission

The National Aeronautic Association has received official notification from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of the election of Dr. Karl O. Lange, of Milton, Mass., to its commission on aerology and the election of Col. Harry H. Blee, to the commission on air law. The action was taken at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the F. A. I., held in Doubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

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Shook Says Attacks on Byrd's Antarctic Stamp Enterprise at Little America "Are Unfair"

Cover Bureau Manager Gives Facts and Figures

Statement Defending Administration of Special Issue Points Out None of Critics Has Called on Him to Get Authenticated Data.

Donald G. Shook, manager of the cover bureau of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, has issued a statement regarding the recurring attacks of "breaking faith with the stamp-collecting public." Mr. Shook says that of the recent attacks "not one of the writers of these articles has ever made a request from the Byrd Expedition for the true facts" in the case.

"It is unfair to criticize the Postoffice Department for issuing a stamp commemorating Admiral Byrd's explorations in the Antarctic," says Mr. Shook, "particularly since the issuance of this stamp proved of so much interest to stamp collectors."

"Of the 120,960 covers taken to Little America," the statement says, "at least one-third of them were sent by or received by children who will be important collectors of tomorrow. Those covers were serviced by the Byrd Expedition at a charge of 50 cents each, a total of $60,480. Of this amount the Byrd Antarctic Expedition received and applied to the payment of necessary supplies and overhead cost $35,000. The overhead costs were over a two-year period."

Announcement Recalled.

The original announcement by the Postoffice Department that covers would be shipped and received by senders on two different dates approximately one year apart was made September 22, 1933. The closing date for the receipt of mail at Little America was extended a number of times; finally the date was advanced from November 1, 1934, to December 1, 1934, the last day on which mail could be received in Washington in time to be shipped to Little America via New Zealand before the Antartic night.

"Every complaint," the statement goes on to say, "of nonreceipt of a cover or of a damaged cover has been satisfactorily adjusted by the cover bureau of the Byrd Expedition at heavy clerical expense since each original order had to be traced and authenticated."

The cover bureau purchased 343,546 Byrd stamps during its existence. Of this number, 148,000 stamps were used on covers sent to Little America. There were sold for face value by the expedition 175,598 stamps.

"At the close of business on May 31, 1935," the statement says, "there were left a total of 19,948 stamps. Of this number 7,500 stamps were used by the expedition itself for postage, leaving a balance of 12,448 stamps on hand July 1, 1935, with a face value of $373.44. Does that look as if the Byrd Expedition of the cover bureau cornered the market?"

Dates Are Indicated.

The statement goes on to say: "Since it has been inferred that the cover bureau had advance knowledge of the date on which the Little America stamps, were paid removed from the lists of the Philatelic Agency, I wish to make the following statement:

"As early as November 12, 1934, I placed a written order with the division of stamps of the Postoffice Department for 30,000 Byrd stamps ($900 worth), which were to be used on philatelic mail, a large part of which had not at that time been opened. These stamps were paid for and collected in several installments. The last 10,000 of these 30,000 stamps, representing the final purchase by the cover bureau of Little America stamps, were paid for one week prior to December 1, 1934, and were collected from the Philatelic Agency by an employe of the Byrd Expedition Bureau three days before December 1, 1934, the official closing date of mail destined for the postoffice at Little America.

Mr. Shook concludes the statement with this: "To the best of my knowledge there were no covers sent through the cover bureau of the Byrd Expedition that did not bear at least one Little America stamp—there would be no obpect in doing so, since they would have no value unless a stamp was attached."

Set of 5 Values For Yugoslavia Due This Month

Germany, Poland, Mexico Among Those Issuing New Stamps.

Yugoslavia will issue this month a new commemorative set of five values, the anniversary of the assassination of King Alexander. The denominations and designs will be as follows: 25p, a portrait of the late King as a child; 75p, depicts the King as a schoolboy; 1D.50 shows the King as a young man; 1D.75 portrays Alexander as regent, and the 3D.50 shows him as King in the uniform of an admiral, in which he was killed.

Germany has issued two values celebrating the Nazi Congress at Nurnberg. Both of the stamps are of the same design, showing a view in the distance of Nurnberg Castle. Above is the German eagle with outstretched wings, and from whose talons hangs a wreath-bordered swastika. The values are 6pf dark green and 12pf red. The annual charity set of ten values will be from 3 plus 2pf to 40 plus 35pf, due to appear November 1.

Poland's new scenic series has appeared. The 5gr blue shows the Dog Rock, between Cracow and Olknsz, and the 3 zloty shows a picture of President Moscicki. The 10, 20, 25, 30, 45, 50 and 55gr and 1 zloty all show various views of the town hall at Cracow, Cathedral of Vilna, Belvedere Castle at Warsaw and the castle at Drohobycz.

Mexico has issued a new stamp commemorating the annexation of the State of Shiapas. It is a 10-cent deep blue value and is inscribed "1824-1935." The stamp appeared September 14, 2,000,000 copies.

Congo's commemorative series for the fiftieth anniversary of the colony has now appeared, the design being the same for all of the six values. Portraits of Belgium's four kings, Leopold I, Leopold II, Albert I and Leopold III, are on each of the stamps, the values and colors being 50-cent gray green, 1.25fr. carmine lake, 1.50fr. purple, 2.40fr. orange, 2.50fr. pale blue and 5fr. black brown.

Portugal has issued a 25-cent blue value to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the republic.

Netherlands will issue a charity stamp for the National Air Fund, the value to be announced.

Display by Baker Pleases Fanciers

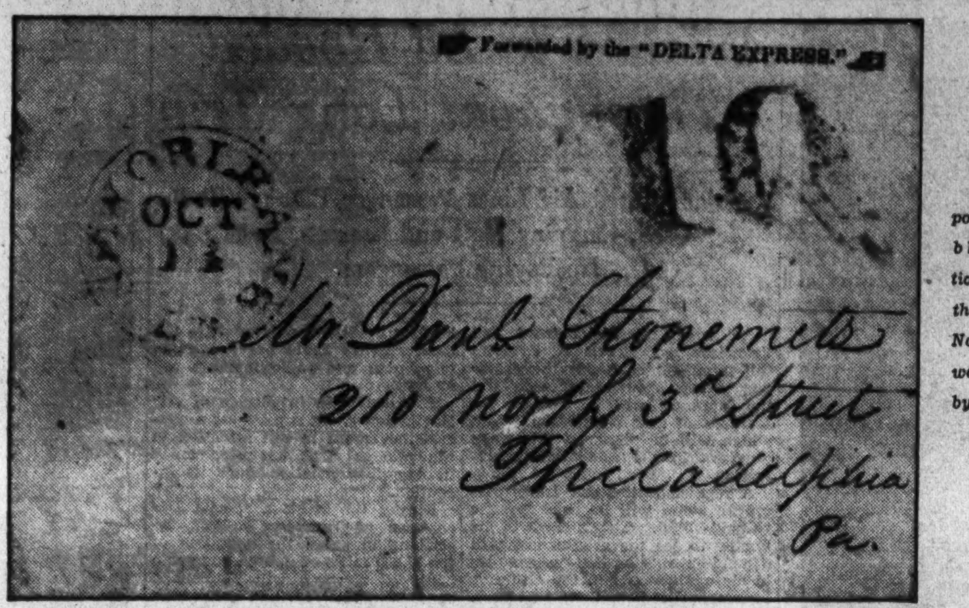
Oklahoman Made Hit With Fans at S. P. A. Exhibit.

One of the most attractive displays at the recent exhibition of the S. P. A. at St. Louis, was that of Paul V. Baker, secretary of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society, Enid, Okla.

It consisted of 40 frames and the collection comprised all of the sheets ungummed and imperforate of March 15, with the souvenir sheets, and position blocks, plate number sheets and all of the minor varieties that that issue contained.

There were hundreds of visitors at the exhibition who had never seen any of the imperforate sheets, and throughout the week these frames were the center of attraction.

The British silver jubilee stamps have been received at the office of J. E. Lamiell, director of the International Postal Service, Postoffice Department, and mounted in specially prepared albums.



A rare stampless cover from the collection of H. A. Robinett postmarked at New Orleans, October 14, 1847.

The postmark is in blue cancelation as well as the paid "10." Note that it was forwarded by "the Delta Express."

Postal Executive Mounts Shipment Of Jubilee Issue

The British silver jubilee stamps have been received at the office of J. E. Lamiell, director of the International Postal Service, Postoffice Department, and mounted in specially prepared albums.

Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, of which Louis G. Nix, of Washington, is president, will sponsor a Navy Day cachet on October 27, cancellations being made on the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes.

Several Rare Varieties Acquired by Pratt Here

Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Washington, who has an excellent collection of United States stamps, has just added several rare varieties secured for him by Charles Kohen, of the Washington Philatelic Society. The stamps in question are: United States, Scott No. 64, 3-cent pink, mint, catalogued at $250; Scott No. 69, block of six, 12-cent black mint, catalogued at $300, and Scott No. 95, 5-cent, brown, grill, Jefferson, mint, catalogued at $60.

At a recent Washington Philatelic Society auction sale Mr. Kohen secured an excellent block of four of the 1-cent green, 1902, imperforate, with an excellent cancellation of Oshkosh, Wis. He paid $2.50 for it.

Ecuador has issued air-mail overprints and surcharges on the 1929 series for the "Bolivar Memorial," 50-cent green, 50-cent brown, 1s of 5s blue and 2s on 10s black.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Philately consists of the printed word relating to the collecting of postage stamps. The philatelic press, whether magazine or newspaper—daily, weekly or monthly—together with history, story, article and catalogue constitute the basis of all philatelic literature. Since the adhesive stamp appeared nearly a century ago literature pertaining to postage stamps has followed. Every language recognizes philately; in other words, stamp collecting is universal.

It is only within comparatively a few years the daily press has recognized philately as a regular feature. The error of early days in assigning a news writer, not a stamp collector, to cover philately, has for the most part been corrected. Now the readers demand that the writer of philatelic topics must be a collector.

Great names add not one iota to the stamp-collecting world; neither is it at all necessary to forever stress the value in money the worth of the stamps. Rather this latter emphasis detracts. Stamp collecting is more than a gamble. The press for the most part recognizes the readers' interest in stamp collecting and practically all leading papers devote some space to philately.

The true picture of stamp collecting as given by writers who seek to place only the truth before their readers is ever popular, and will always find a generous response. The exaggerated story based upon a lack of knowledge ofttimes proves sensational, though its purpose is only to injure. Such tactics do not find favor with stamp collectors; rather they deplore all guilty of fostering matter of such character.

Stamp collecting is beyond the stage where cynical writers could cause lasting injury. It is deeply rooted in the lives of people the world over. It cannot be halted and those who endeavor to throw disparagement upon its every activity are doomed to failure.

Misrepresentation of the purpose of stamp collecting, whether by collectors, dealers or writers, will never break down one of the greatest pleasures or pastimes. The inflated language even of a critic is entitled to consideration, but the efforts of the bombastically inclined are not worthy of a second reading.

F. R. Rice Wins Ribbon On His Exhibit at Tulsa

F. R. Rice, former president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was awarded third premium, a white ribbon, at the exhibition of the stamp department of the Tulsa Four State Fair, held at Tulsa, Okla., in September. His exhibit consisted of a collection of every plate number of the perforated National Park stamps issued first day in Washington, tied to the album page.

The 1936 edition of Stanley Gibbons catalogue, issued in London this month, shows 26,000 price changes. The British jubilee stamps of 1935 are all priced.

Air-Mail Service Destroys Its File Of Oldest Cachets

Superintendent Charles P. Graddick, of the Air-Mail Service, officially destroyed the complete file and accumulation of original rubber-stamp contract air-mail cachets which had been preserved at the Postoffice Department from the inauguration of the initial route February 15, 1926, to August 17, 1935.

The New Orleans Stamp Society will hold an exhibition at the Hotel Monteleon November 22 to 24. L. P. Giffroy, 2815 Bell street, is in charge.

Philippine Commission Revises Stamp Listing

There are several changes in the list of Philippine stamps that are available at the offices of the Philippine Trade Commission in the Barr Building. The following stamps are no longer to be obtained:

The imperforate stamps: 1, 2, 4 and 10 pesos; 50c, $1, $2 and $5; pictorial stamps, values 4, 12, 20, 24 and 32 centavo; the Far Eastern Olympic Championship Games commemorative issue: 6 and 16 centavo and 3c and 8c.

Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, of which Louis G. Nix, of Washington, is president, will sponsor a Navy Day cachet on October 27, cancellations being made on the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes.

Sales Show Popularity Of Commemoratives

Number of Boulder Dam Stamps Sold in Nevadan City on September 30 Exceeded Totals for First-Day Trade for Any of 10 Park Variety.

The commemorative postage stamp is still exceedingly popular, as the figures for the first-day sales of the 3-cent Boulder Dam stamp record. It is rather significant that the sales of this stamp at Boulder City, Nev., September 30, exceeded in volume the first-day sales of any of the ten National Park commemorative stamps which were issued in 1934.

The final figures, as given out by the Postoffice Department, show that 166,180 first-day covers were canceled at the Boulder City postoffice on the first day, this being a total sale of 295,000 stamps, the revenue amounting to $8,850. On October 1 at Washington the sales amounted to $10,752.12, with 12,962 covers canceled.

Agency Sales Booming.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, July 1 to September 30, amounted to $279,134.68. This amount is $75,000 more than the sales during the same period a year ago.

* * * *

The description of the new Michigan Centennial commemorative postage stamp, to be issued November 1, has been announced. This stamp will honor the anniversary of Michigan's entry into the Union. The stamp will be 3-cent denomination, purple in color, and the size of the current special delivery stamp, 84-100 inches by 1-44-100 horizontally arranged.

The chief design of the stamp will be a large reproduction of the State seal, draped at the sides and at the base by the National Emblem at the left and the Michigan State flag at the right. The staffs of each flag will extend to each of the upper corners. In square panels with dark background in each lower corner will be the denomination "3c" in white.

In white Roman letters the words "U. S. Postage" will be inclosed in a narrow horizontal panel with dark background at the center of the lower edges of the stamp. Below the lower half of the central design and at the sides of the stamp will be a forest and lake scene at the left, and at the right there will be a view representing commerce and industry. In a narrow panel with white edges and dark background at the top of the stamp will be the words "1835 Michigan Centennial 1935" in white Roman lettering.

The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the postoffice at Lansing, Mich., November 1. It will be placed on sale at postoffices throughout the country the following day, or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. The Washington Postoffice will have its first day November 2, the Philatelic Agency included.

First-day cancellations will be allowed, 10 to a person, at Lansing, Mich. It will be noted especially that to receive the November 1 postmark covers must reach the postmaster at Lansing before the close of business on November 1.

* * * *

The Navy Day stamp that has been so much discussed in recent weeks is still being discussed, no official announcement as to such a stamp having been issued.

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The New Orleans Stamp Society will hold an exhibition at the Hotel Monteleone, November 22 to 24. L. P. Giffroy, 2815 Bell street, is in charge.

Certificates have been given to all who participated in the stamp exhibition conducted by the Washington Philatelic Society in conjunction with the golden jubilee convention of the American Philatelic Society last month at the National Museum.

Collectors Club Notes Interest In Circuit Books

Unusual Activity Reported During Recent Meeting in Public School.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding. Before and after the business session unusual activity was displayed with the circuit books of the S. P. A., under the direction of W. F. Hoppe and Fred J. Roy. The club's own circuits of sales and exchange books in charge of A. G. Galloway is also becoming more popular than ever.

Each meeting there is an exhibition of stamps and a short talk given by a member, this feature proving very interesting. M. H. Cullen displayed several frames of Christmas seals and read an interesting paper showing in detail the unusual story of these seals. More and more are the seals being collected, this being due probably to the fact that they are catalogued.

At Tuesday's meeting another exhibit will be held and the public is invited to attend.

President Bickert called attention to the membership drive now in progress and urged each member to present at least one new name at the next meeting. The membership of the club is now over 200.

Stamp Week will be observed November 4 to 10 and will be noted by the club. It is expected a special program will be held during the week. The monthly auction sale will be held Tuesday under the direction of W. E. Kingswell, when many good lots of United States will be included.

Philatelic Society.

The quarterly business meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society was held at the Carlton on Wednesday evening. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided. Many matters of a routine nature were discussed and acted upon.

Several proposed changes in the constitution were discussed, but action deferred until the board of governors can submit additional reports upon the matters involved.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Valdemar Weiergang and Svend Yort will display stamps of Norway and discuss the many varieties and issues.

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Rewards Are Assured Washington Gardeners Who Try California Bulbs

Reason for Neglect Up to Date Declared Difficult to Explain

Camassias, Brodiaeas and Calochortus Groups Offer Some of Very Best of Bulbous Flowers and Are Different and Arrest Attention.

By Cromwell Baynes.

Few gardeners in Washington grow the California bulbs—Camassias, Erythroniums, Calochortus and Brodiaeas—and the reason for their neglect is a mystery. These bulbs are rather less expensive on the average than the more familiar Dutch bulbs, and they offer some of the most distinctive and beautiful flowers available for spring gardens. They may be obtained from Western growers, and several of the Eastern dealers have been stocking the bulbs for the last few years. Fall is the season for planting and any gardener who has not been growing a few of the many varieties can well add some of them to the garden for trials.

My experience has been limited, but generally satisfactory. After trying both Camassia quamash and Camassia Leichtlinii in both the blue and the cream shades, I decided in favor of the blue Leichtlinii which is strong growing and blooms in tulip time when it makes a charming picture with yellow tulips.

It is perfectly hardy and seems to do well in any soil. A stalk rises from a bunch of narrow base leaves, and from the stalk six-pointed stars of azure blue bloom on stems of varying length. The effect is a pyramid of bright blue pointed with the brilliant gold of the stamens.

Pleased Over Mariposa.

Nothing I have ever grown has called for more admiration from visitors than a group of the Mariposa tulip division of Calochortus. These rise on slender stems about 18 inches long. The flower is like a shallow cup in the Vesta variety and in some of the variations of the El Dorado strain, and the form somewhat resembles the tigridia. The main color is creamy white with brilliant mottling, no two plants alike. Other strains and varieties are more divided and there is a wide range of colors, some in pastel shades and some brilliant blues and golden yellows. Citrinus is deep yellow with the flower more divided than the Vesta.

There are two other groups of Calochortus, the star tulips or cat's-ears, and the globe tulips or fairy lanterns with hanging flowers closed or nearly closed to give a Japanese lantern effect. Both these do better in partial shade than in full sun. They are rather small for border plants and make a better show in a shaded nook in a rock garden. All the Calochortus varieties are charming and unusual plants of striking beauty. The cat's-ear and fairy lantern groups are reliably hardy. The Mariposa tulips came through the hard winter of 1933-34 with only a slight leaf mulch. To test them I left them bare last year and lost them—perhaps not because of cold but because of too much moisture last summer. Or moles may have taken them.

Western Violet Preferred.

The Western dog-tooth violets, Erythroniums, are much better than the Eastern natives and offer a variety of colors, whites, creamy yellow, lemon yellow, light and deep pinks and some pleasing combinations. These are also called trout lilies, and some grow six inches or more in height. I particularly like the revolutum group with its pleasing mottled foliage. Planted along a north wall they have proved reliably hardy and have increased by seeding. A shaded spot in a rock garden would be desirable for these very early spring beauties. Trout lilies and squills make a lovely miniature bouquet.

The Brodiaeas are a splendid group. Carl Purdy, of California, who introduced many of these bulbs to gardeners, advises digging these and the Calochortus varieties after they ripen in late spring and keeping them dry in paper bags over the summer. I left Brodiaeas Grandiflora and Hendersonii in a lily bed for several years and they bloomed repeatedly, but were lost finally in a general overhauling of the bed. The Grandiflora bloomed for two months or more, the flowers a rich purple, never many in bloom at one time, but three plants in a group made a brilliant showing—more would have been better.

Others Recommended.

Several other California bulbous groups are well recommended; trilliums quite distinct from the Eastern species; the fritillarias in a variety of unusual colors; and a fine group of lilies, some of which do well in the East and others unreliably. Lilium pardalinum is probably the safest for this vicinity. Few gardeners in the East have really tested the possibilities of the California bulbs. They are well worth trying. Some are sure to succeed, and a few successes will far more than pay for a few failures. The Camassias, Brodiaeas, and Calochortus groups offer some of the very best of bulbous flowers and they are "different" and attention arresting.

Pansies, English daisies, species tulips, Christmas rose, narcissus species and some of the early spring bulbs may be grouped in cold frames now with prospect of considerable bloom practically all the late winter and early spring.

Post Staff Photo.

In bracing autumn weather an outdoor fireplace makes a splendid garden accessory where friends may gather to enjoy chrysanthemum bloom and the glory of the foliage.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

The big parade of autumn foliage along the highways and in the wooded areas.

Wild asters and tame perennial asters and many wild asters moved to gardens with good effect.

Be on the watch for anemone japonica in neighborhood gardens, and list it for spring planting. Some fine plants at Washington Cathedral, St. Albans.

Many dahlias in full bloom and worth protecting from the danger of early frost, also the earlier of the main group of hardy chrysanthemums.

What to Do.

Fall seeding and patching of lawns is now a rush job if grass is to have time to become established before freezing weather.

Plan to clear away annuals after the first hard frost and dig the soil two spade lengths deep, applying manure or compost liberally in the second layer down. Sand and sifted ashes will improve heavy clay top soils.

Plant most of the perennials which bloom by July or earlier. With few exceptions, the hardy plants placed in blooming position in early fall do better than spring plantings.

Plant the bulb beds and groups of bulbs in the border. The smaller bulbs—grape hyacinths, jonquils, species tulips, squills, snowdrops, spring snowflakes and lily of the valley are effective naturalized at the edges of shrub groups. Hyacints and early tulips are pleasing when placed to the south of low-growing evergreens or along south walls.

Prepare new beds for fall planting of roses, and enrich planting holes for new climbing roses.

The fall of the leaves is a sign that deciduous trees and shrubs are nearly dormant and ready for transplanting. Dogwood may be placed now.

Do not burn healthy leaves. Compost them and use them in the garden. But burn all leaves and branches that show signs of disease or insect infection.

Rose Growers Watch Calendar And Weather as Show Day Nears

Potomac Exhibit Will Open at 2:30 P. M. Thursday at Y. W. C. A. Building on K Street; Society Giving Silver Medal, 2 Bronzes and Membership.

By Katherine Pozer.

Rose growers are anxiously watching the weather reports, and are busy in their gardens, disbudding and preparing their roses for the Potomac Rose Show. The show will be held Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., on K street, in connection with the October meeting of the Potomac Rose Society.

Interest in the Potomac Rose Show is always widespread and the competing blooms come from the gardens of many noted rose growers. No awards are more highly prized than those won at the Potomac show. This year the American Rose Society is giving a silver medal, two bronze medals and a membership in the society.

General chairman of the show is J. Morton Franklin. Subchairmen are W. H. Youngman, Mrs. P. F. Branstedt, N. J. Hansen, W. F. Deitz, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Dr. James A. Gamble, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Albert Behunke, Dr. David Lumsden, W. H. England, Mrs. E. H. Ragan and V. L. McKinstry.

Entries will be received from 9 to 12 a. m. The show will open at 2:30 and remain open during the evening.

The Virginia Federation.

Dr. Hugh Findley, professor of landscape architecture at Columbia University and one of America's foremost horticulturists, will be in Richmond for a course of lectures on Friday and Saturday. These lectures are sponsored by the Piedmont region, a division of the Virginia Federatoin of Garden Clubs.

Prof. Findley is an outstanding figure in the world of horticulture. In addition to his present incumbency at Columbia he has occupied the same position at Ayr, Scotland, and later at Clark, Cornell, Syracuse and Harvard Universities. He is a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society and of the National Geographic Society and author of "House Plants, Their Care and Culture," and "Garden Making and Keeping."

The lectures in Richmond will include "American Gardens," illustrated; "The Poetry of the Soil and Its Mysterious Power" and "Seed."

Dr. Findley is credited by Wainwright Evans, of Better Homes and Gardens, with having created some of the "greatest and grandest, as well as some of the smallest and loveliest gardens in America."

Orange.

Mrs. Allen Potts, of Happy Creek, was winner of the sweepstakes at the recent flower show sponsored by the Dolly Madison Garden Club, of which Mrs. V. R. Shakleford is president. Mrs. Egbert Leigh was chairman of the exhibit. The show featured many unusual arrangements, among them a chintz design, to be worked out in flowers in a flat tray. This was won by Mrs. Barton Cameron. The children's tea tables made an interesting class. The blue in this went to Miss Lucy Slaughter. Blue ribbon in the men's class was won by William Lillard. An amusing entry was that of V. R. Shakleford, "Four Roses With a Background of Mint."

Rockville.

The Community Garden Club of Rockville met on Friday in the Presbyterian Sunday school room. Hostesses were Mrs. Karr, Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Berry. At the recent annual picnic of the club speakers were Mrs. Carter Alexander and Mrs. Eugene Smith, who discussed what to enter and how to prepare for a flower show.

Luray.

Mrs. C. A. Seaton, regional vice president of the Virginia Federation, was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Luray Caverns Garden Club held at the Minslyn Hotel. Hostesses were Mrs. John Mims and Mrs. Joseph Rothgeb. Mrs. L. C. Ware spoke to the club on "Hardy Asters."

Alexandria.

At the last meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, Mrs. Richard Hammett was awarded the silver cup for the most points gained during the year at the club flower shows. Mrs. Hammett is a consistent winner at the nearby flower shows and won the American Rose Society's medal at the Potomac Rose Show two years ago.

Gaithersburg, Washington Grove.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove will hold its October meeting on Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Stover, Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs. C. Scott Duvall and Miss Wadsworth.

Fredericksburg.

Sponsored by the Rappahannock Garden Club, a flower show was held in Fredericksburg Wednesday. There were 20 classes, 11 for specimen flowers, including roses, dahlias, zinnias and chrysanthemums and nine for arrangement. Among the arrangements were a water garden, Japanese arrangement and a plan for a formal garden.

Manassas.

A round-table discussion on garden problems, led by Mrs. E. Swavely, was held at the October meeting of the garden section of the Woman's Club of Manassas. Hostesses were Mrs. Swavely and Mrs. E. Merchant.

Contract Players Coming to Washington for Championship Contest of Local League

Out-of-Towners Hoping To Get Masters' Points

Already Acceptances Have Arrived on Bridge Tournament Here From New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Richmond, Reading, Allentown, Wilmington.

By Frank B. Lord.

In the hope of winning masters' points and also anticipating the opportunity of testing their skill against a high grade of local players, numerous out-of-town contract experts have signified their intention of attending the forthcoming championships tournament of the Washington Bridge League.

Already acceptances have come to the league from New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Allentown, Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Wilmington and other cities, where the reputation of the local organization has achieved a standing.

A year ago the American Bridge League, the parent body with which the Washington Bridge League is affiliated, conferred upon it the right to accord its team and pair championship winners and also upon the runners-up, a certain number of points toward a rating on the national masters' list which is the goal of every expert bridge fan.

Six Points Necessary.

Six points are necessary to gain this listing, and four of them may be won in either of the two major contests of the local event. Those scoring second in each of these matches will win two masters' points.

In consequence a spirited contest is looked for in the tournament which begins on Wednesday evening, October 30 and is to continue through Saturday evening, November 2, with two sessions each day except Friday. There will be a session on Friday night, but none on Friday afternoon. This arrangement has been made in order to obviate the necessity of local players being obliged to absent themselves from their work more than one afternoon.

In previous tournaments the contestants have been confined largely to Washington players, but this year there is indication that there will be a large representation from other cities.

The major events will be the team-of-four championship match and the mixed pair championship event. The former will be held on Thursday evening and Friday night. The championship pair contest will be on Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon.

For Eynon Bowl.

The team match is for the Eynon Bowl presented by "Eddie" Eynon and the pair match prize will be the Woodward Cup presented by Donald Woodward.

There will also be two intermediate events, one on Wednesday evening and the other on Friday evening, played simultaneously with the mixed pair and the team-of-four championships, but these will be for those players who do not class themselves as experts and who may not desire to enter the lists against more experienced players. There will also be two games, one on Thursday night and the other on Saturday night for the American Bridge League Cup.

The tournament will be conducted at the Shoreham and Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, will be director.

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League, composed exclusively of employes of the Federal Government, the District government and members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, has completed its list of entrants for the first half of its season tournament.

Those listed in the play and the names of their teams are as follows:

Agriculture.

Dr. F. C. Blanck, R. E. Marsh, F. Munchmeyer, Capt. C. C. McDonnell.

Ag-War.

A. E. Caldwell, F. A. Caldwell, Mrs. F. A. Caldwell, Miss Rae Ledford, W. R. Roberts, E. Bublick.

Alpha.

W. E. Hughes, William C. Fewell, P. S. Ballif, C. C. Fishburn, K. S. Gibson, Estelle Hutchinson, S. L. Barmash, Ina Hughes.

Architects.

H. S. Chandler, jr., H. K. Chapman, jr., M. E. Myers, E. R. Koth.

Argonne Marines.

W. R. Astleford, Mazie Buie, H. R. Tillotson, S. Groves, J. C. Cook.

B. A. I.

H. L. Jolleff, Dr. H. T. Herrick, C. G. Donovan, Mrs. F. S. Munchmeyer.

Bumpers.

Mrs. A. N. Kilmartin, Miss J. P. Watts, Mrs. L. Futterer, Miss Hazel Aiken.

Coast Survey.

L. E. Shmidt, K. T. Adams, Mrs. K. T. Adams, William Shofnos, Eugene Denson.

District Government.

E. P. Brooke, L. R. Watson, jr., Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, Benton Brooks.

F. H. L. B.

B. B. Coffin, R. S. Weese, Merle McClintic, Elsie McClintic.

General Counsel.

C. W. Parsons, Helen Overton, Mae Neufeld, H. S. Fessenden.

G. P. O.

William M. Peterson, Florence Brook, M. C. Bishop, Mrs. M. C. Bishop, J. L. Skoggs, Miss Spencer.

Interior.

C. L. Gable, R. H. Higgins, J. R. Moore, Joe Smith, E. E. Eisenhart, Hugo Hahn, Paul Rusher.

Internal Revenue.

C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, E. H. Campbell, C. E. Sipes.

Jutsey.

Mrs. Karl Greene, Frances C. Skelly, Mrs. F. Boushee, Leon Weaver.

Lambs.

Ruth M. La Foy, Mary Boulware, Betty Connally, Lou Sutherland.

Leathernecks.

R. B. Rawlings, P. T. Phinney, J. A. Thornton, Rebecca Macbeth.

Nomads.

Mrs. E. F. Bronson, Mrs. E. R. Cook, Miss Clara Dall, Harold Kissick, Miss M. Utermehle, Miss Belle Boyd, Mrs. Clate Low.

Phychems.

H. T. Wensel, E. W. Rounds, J. L. Thomas, W. G. Brombacher, R. C. Bowker.

Plants.

L. T. Griffith, O. L. Simpson, G. B. de Spain, Mrs. G. B. de Spain.

Prospectors.

Francis Schofield, J. W. Gardner, jr., W. F. Boericke, P. C. Merrill.

PWA Men's Team.

H. S. Gay, Frank Bloom, W. M. Day, W. H. Maroney, W. L. Felt, J. J. O'Connell, jr., H. M. Brown, William C. Mehaffey.

PWA Ladies.

M. M. Kohler, Ruby Thickettle, Edna M. Schwarz, Katharine Connerton, Kathleen Brown, Betty Williams, Ethel Murray, Evelyn Gliem.

Setbacks.

C. W. Inglee, R. A. Jennings.

Swobbers.

Helen Quayle, Marion Egli, F. B. Lord, K. W. Greene, Verdie Head, A. F. Prescott, jr., M. S. Zimmerman, J. O. Remey.

Weather Bureau.

A. H. Mears, S. Mosbey, G. Richards, W. Middleton, Miss S. Erhinger, Miss E. Gorman.

The Department of Agriculture Bridge Club, which conducted largely attended meetings throughout the summer at the Kennedy-Warren, will hereafter meet at 2400 Sixteenth street. Sessions will be held every other week, and are open to members and invited guests. The next meeting will occur on Wednesday, October 23.

The following officers have been chosen: Frederick Munchmeyer, president; Bailey E. Brown, vice president; Miss Anna P. Kelly, treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma F. Lee, secretary. Winners at the last meeting were: North and south, Dr. F. C. Blanck and H. T. Herrick; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rowe.

Winners Listed For Last Week In Washington

Places of Play Reported Include the Shoreham and the Carlton.

At the Shoreham—Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Dr. E. B. Connolly, first, 162; D. C. Elliott and Mark Lake, second, 157; Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Capt. V. Sveshnikoff, third, 153½; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, fourth, 147½; 12 table Howell.

At the Fairfax—11 table Mitchell—North and south, Robert Canfield and Louis Linger, first; Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. G. G. Bradley tied with Mrs. E. Wilkins and C. W. Inglee for second place; Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Miss Florence Brook, fourth; east and west—Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Claire Arbaugh, first; Miss Betty Dawson and J. Paxton Unger, second; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paxton, third.

At the Fairfax, Tuesday, Howell—Mrs. Edith Swanson and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, first; Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, second; Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Mrs. W. L. Clark, third.

LaSalle Bridge Studio—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens and Miss Jane Beach and Mark Daniels, first; Mrs. Christine Bennett and Miss Frances Miller, second.

At the Byrne Studio, Monday—R. Aukschun and R. Touch, first; Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Sam Groves, second.

At the Byrne Studio, Thursday—J. Deering and W. Saulsbury, first; Mrs. Alma Byrne and Gen. E. E. Booth, tied with Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Mrs. Sara Malloy, second.

Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. F. McIntosh and Miss Emily Knotts.

At the Argonne—Mrs. John I. Tom Hamlin, first; Capt. V. Sveshnikoff and Mrs. Fannie Samuel, second; Dr. M. Jacobs and Art Westrich, third; ten table Howell.

At the Argonne—Mrs. John I. Power and Sam Groves, first; Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Carle Turner, second.

At 2400 Sixteenth street—Max L. Johnston and Sam Groves, first; Mrs. John I. Power and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, second.

At Alban Towers, Tuesday—Mrs. A. Keating and Robert Zipp, first; Col. and Mrs. Robert Collins, second.

Washington Whist Club—Joseph Granger and William Baffer tied with Mr. Horchow, of Cincinnati, and Ben Williams, for first; Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins, third.

Vanderbilt Club, game No. 1—Miss Jeannette Marcus and M. Block, first; Dr. E. B. Conolly and Joe McAlwee, second; H. M. Nicholls and J. W. Friedman, third.

Game No. 2—Miss Marjorie Scott and Martin May, first; Tom Hamlin and Lewis Watson, jr., second; C. R. McKibbin and J. F. White, third. Game No. 3—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sutherland, first; Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Miss Jeannette Marcus, second; G. M. Curry and J. M. Wolfe, third.

American Association of University Women—Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and Mrs. Alfred Brooks, first; Miss Edith Rose and Mrs. Rose second.

Federal Bridge League—Section A-1, Argonne Marines, Miss Mazie Buie, F. H. Tillotson, Roy Astleford and Sam Groves, 12½ out of 18 boards; section B-1, prospectors, P. C. Merriele, W. T. Boericke, J. W. Gardner, Francis Schofield, 11½ out of 18 boards; section 2, Weather Bureau, S. L. Mosby, W. Middleton, Miss M. E. Gorman, Miss L. A. Echringer, 11½ out of 14 boards. Total score, District Government team leading, followed by Argonne Marines.

Vanderbilt Club Gives Series Under Tutelage

The Vanderbilt Club is conducting a series of supervised duplicate games every Friday evening. After the hands have been played the correct bidding and play in accordance with the 1935 Culbertson system is explained by the club's expert teaching staff. The duplicate is open to beginners and intermediate players who desire to improve their bridge game in actual play.

E. Hall Downs Engaged To Deliver Free Talks

E. Hall Downs, well-known bridge expert and author, has been engaged to deliver a series of free lectures on contract bridge on Wednesday afternoons at Woodward & Lothrop's for an indefinite period.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Mr. Downs will be at the La Salle studio and assist Mrs. Dixie T. Wright in the conduct of her games.

Post Staff Photo.

How's your bridge game? It's being taught in school now—at nights. Here is Maxwell L. Johnston instructing a class in contract bridge at Central High School.

Winkelman Makes Creditable Chess Showing

Philadelphian Loses but One in Simultaneous Exhibition Here.

Barnie F. Winkelman, former Pennsylvania State champion and associate editor of the Chess Review, emerged from his simultaneous exhibition at the Jewish Community Center with the creditable score of 15 wins, 8 draws, and 1 loss. The lone loss and the draws were all awarded by adjudication, E. V. Schumann securing the victory, while H. B. Richardson, M. C. McDowell, S. Naidel, I. J. Belt, W. Rosett, Max Kessler, Mrs. H. E. Kitteredge, and A. J. Schneider earned the splits. An otherwise enjoyable evening was marred somewhat by the relative slowness of the Philadelphian's play, all but six of the games going to adjudication. The board-by-board summary is appended.

Opponent.	Opening.	Winkleman's score.
*H. B. Richardson	Ruy	½
*A. C. Hoffman	QGD	0
W. A. James	Bird's	0
*M. C. McDowell	Caro Kann	½
*G. W. Hervey	Ruy	0
*S. Naidel	QGD	½
*W. R. Carpenter	Bird's	0
*C. E. B. Peake	Ruy	0
*I. J. Belt	QP	½
*D. S. Burch	Zukertort	0
*W. Rosett	Giuoco	½
W. E. Bryant	Irreg.	0
*J. R. Moore	QGD	0
*Paul Chiera	Center count	0
*Max Kessler	Bird's	½
Joe Gorodsky	QP	0
*Mrs. H. E. Kitteredge	3 Kts	½
*A. J. Schneider	QP	½
*J. Embretsen	QGD	0
F. A. Bolton	KG	0
Cmdr. C. S. Seely	QP	0
*L. Minkoff	Irreg.	0
*E. Schumann	French	1
A. Seidenberg	Bird's	0
Total		19

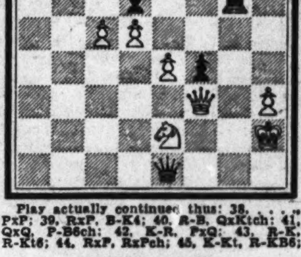
*Adjudicated by I. S. Turover.

Capital City Notes.

In the second round of the current club championship tourney, D. H. Mugridge defeated the present title holder, M. C. Stark, while F. B. Walker scored over V. L. Eaton. This leaves Mugridge leading with two straight wins nad Stark trailing by half a game. In the Minor tournament H. S. Gay and J. V. Davis drew. J. L. Rubin won from F. A. Bolton and H. Van Horn, the latter losing another to Fred Flynn. Gleason defeated L. R. Lang in the remaining game contested. Rubin's two wins placed him to the fore, closely followed by Gay and Davis, each with a total of 1½ to ½.

Eaton Misses Win.

Albert W. Fox has pointed out a pretty win in the Stark versus Eaton game which appeared last Sunday. At the thirty-eighth turn the following was the position:



Play actually continued thus: 38. . . . PxP; 39. RxP, B-K4; 40. R-B, QxKtch; 41. QxQ, P-B6ch; 42. K-R, PxQ; 43. R-K, R-Kt6; 44. RxP, RxPch; 45. K-Kt, R-KB6; 46. K-Kt2, R-B5 and a draw was agreed Whereas the following would have won:

	M. C. Stark.	V. L. Eaton.
38		B—K4 !!
39	PxP	QxKtch
40	QxQ	P-B6ch
41	K-R	PxQ
42	R-B	B-B6
43	P-K5(a)	P-K8(Q)
44	RxQ	BxR
45	P-K6	B-R4 wins

(a) If 43 P-Q7, R-Q3 wins.

Schumann Is Only One Winning; Visitor's Game Slow.

The tempo which black lost by the innocent 38 . . . PxP was sufficient to permit white's eventual R-B in time to draw. It is typical of the type of "problem" which occurs in actual play. But problemist Eaton, we believe, found the win too late in this instance.

Alekhine Wins.

In the first game of his little publicized world championship match with challenger Dr. Max Euwe, Dr. Alexander Alekhine disposed of his opponent in 30 moves. Euwe's followers were deeply disappointed with his showing with the black pieces in the opening encounter, which occurred at Amsterdam, Holland.

Solution to Problems.

The keys to V. L. Eaton's three-move quadruple novelties were: (1) P-Kt8(Q); (2) P-K8(R); (3) P-Kt8 (B); (4) P-K8(Kt). Clever, what? Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, C. W. Stark, Henry M. Ward, I. S. Turover, and W. K. Wimsatt, jr. It proved too difficult for most of the solvers, despite Mr. Eaton's assurance that each was "Easy."

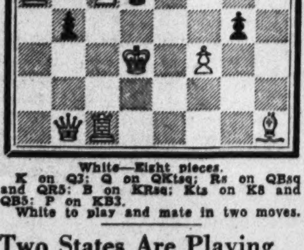
Problem No. 644.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Rs on KRsq and QR3; Bs on KBsq and QKt2; Ps on KKt5, Kt, K2, Q2 and QKt5.

Black—Nine pieces.



White—Eight pieces.

K on Q3; Q on QKtsq; Rs on QBsq and QR5; B on KRsq; Kts on K8 and QB5; P on KB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Calendar for This Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon (Chess Club), evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Marine Corps Institute, morning, Marines.

Wheeling, W. Va., State Tournament, open.

Tomorrow.

La Salle (Miss Dixie T. Wright and E. Hall Downs), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Vanderbilt Club (C. R. McKibbin), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), advanced class, open.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Archie Buyers and Mrs. Walter Clark), afternoon, invitational.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, Community Center, (Roy Astleford), evening, open.

Tuesday.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

LaSalle (E. Hall Downs and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, classes, open.

Twenty-four hundred Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League Tournament, evening, open to Government employes.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Central High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), classes, open.

Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

Langley High School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium, lecture, E. Hall Downs, afternoon, free.

LaSalle (E. Hall Downs and Dixie T. Wright), evening, classes, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street (M. L. Johnston), evening, supervised play, evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), evening, open.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

American Association of University Women clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Washington Whist Club (W. M. McIntyre), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening, open.

Ben Murch School Community Center (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

University Club (G. L. Munter, chairman), members and guests.

Thomson School Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Saturday.

Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

Except as above indicated, rubber bridge every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club.

Roy Astleford Gets Class in Southeast

Marine Corps Ace to Teach Group at Hine High.

Southeast Washington has become bridge conscious. In response to the demand for instruction in contract the Southeast Community Center, Mrs. M. W. Davis, secretary, under the authorization of the Board of Education has arranged for a series of bridge courses on Monday evenings at the Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast.

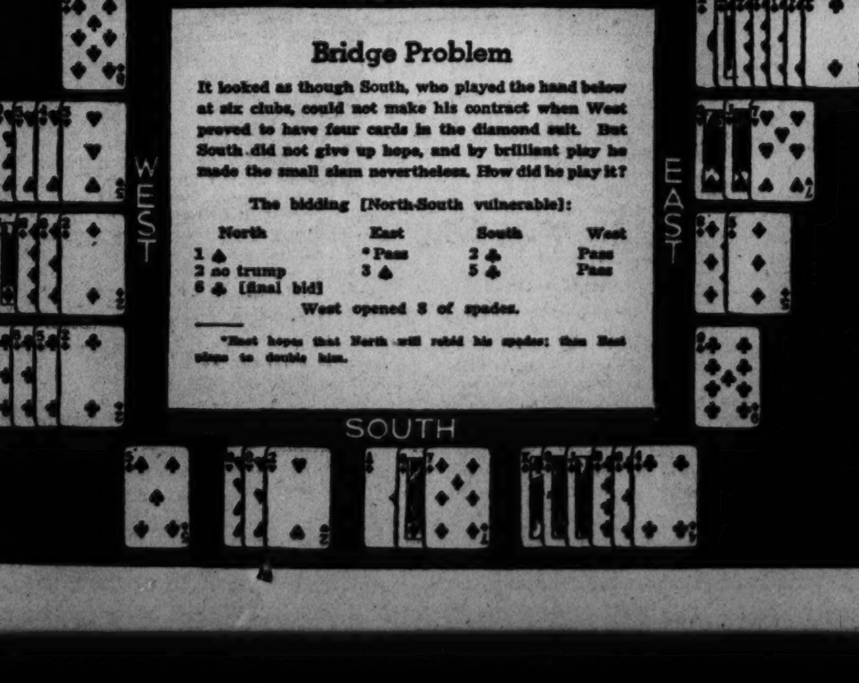
Roy Astleford, a member of the ace team of the Marine Corps Institute, has been designated as instructor. Last week 50 persons turned out to hear Mr. Astleford's first lecture. Instruction will include hand valuation with particular stress on the defensive bid requirements, and subsequent lessons on the correct play of the hand.

Thomson School has also been added to the list of places where community centers are sponsoring bridge courses. M. L. Johnston has been selected as instructor there on Friday nights.

Two States Are Playing In Tournament Today

The second session of the third annual tournament for the contract bridge championship of West Virginia is being played today at Wheeling. The major event is the team contest for the Daniel Boone Cup. American Bridge League master points will go to the winners and to the runners-up.

The pair match in the New Jersey State tournament is also being held today at Newark.



Bridge Problem

It looked as though South, who played the hand below at six clubs, could not make his contract when West proved to have four cards in the diamond suit. But South did not give up hope, and by brilliant play he made the small slam nevertheless. How did he play it?

The bidding [North-South vulnerable]:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	*Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 no trump	3 ♠	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣ [final bid]			

West opened 8 of spades.

---

*East hopes that North will rebid his spades; then East plans to double him.

SOLUTION: West opened the spade 8, dummy played the Jack and East the king. East returned a small spade. South trumped with the club 10 and played three rounds of clubs, discarding a heart from dummy. Then he took the king, queen and ace of diamonds. When East showed out, South played the 8 of clubs and dummy discarded a diamond. Dummy at this point had the ace-king of hearts and two spades; South, three hearts and one club. East could not throw a heart, or South would lead to the ace-king and then enter his hand by trumping a spade to cash the last heart. If East threw a spade South would lead to the heart king, trump a spade, dropping East's ace, and return to the heart ace and spade queen. Whatever East played, South could take the rest of the tricks.

Duplicate Players of U. S. Owe Much to J. T. Mitchell

After Organization of the American Whist League He Wrote the First Textbook on Subject and Remained Authority for Years.

Duplicate players in America owe much to J. T. Mitchell who in the year following the organization of the American Whist League wrote the first textbook on the subject. He later revised it and it continued to be the authority as long as whist remained popular. It was he who devised the so-called Mitchell movement by which the players moved from table to table in tournament play.

Edwin C. Howell was another who contributed a vast amount to the success of the game by his "Howell Movement" for pair play, which is governed by a series of cardboards directing the players from one table to another in tournament and enabling each pair to play with every other pair.

The American Whist League was organized in Milwaukee on April 4, 1891, and for a decade or more following whist was in its heyday in the United States. One of the leading whist organizations in the country was the old Bicycle Club of Washington, the outstanding success of whose crack team has already been told in these columns.

Start Was Feeble.

Bridge whist, which began in this country in a feeble way in 1897, and gained a firm hold on the public in the next five years, snuffed out duplicate for the time being. The American Whist League continued to conduct its tournaments, as it does even now, but it was obliged to give some recognition to bridge and later to auction and contract, although still retaining the original name of "whist."

Old-fashioned bridge did not lend itself to duplicate play and during its comparatively brief life, and before the advent of auction, duplicate went into temporary eclipse. Auction, however, provided an excellent vehicle for its return. The first games of duplicate auction were played in the Knickerbocker Club in New York. Maj. C. L. Patton, for many years the president of the club, was one of its enthusiastic patrons and proponents. Interest in duplicate auction spread throughout the country and the American Whist League added it to its program of events.

In 1927 the American Bridge League was formed. It was originally called the American Auction Bridge League. Its first president was Ralph R. Richards, of Detroit. The first national tournament of the league was held in Chicago in December of that year. Since that time tournaments have been held annually in the leading cities of the United States and since 1930 the league has conducted a summer tournament at Asbury Park, N. J.

Association Formed.

The next step in duplicate was the organization of the United States Bridge Association. Its first president was the late Milton C. Work. Until this year the two bodies worked in harmony with respect to the rules that should govern duplicate. They have now split on the question of counting honors and also with regard to the method of awarding points for masters' play.

To Ely Culbertson belongs the credit for one of the features which has greatly increased interest in duplicate contract and made it more nearly a picture of rubber contract. In the early days of duplicate contract, at the Knickerbocker Club in New York, the rule was to play all boards on the nonvulnerable basis.

Mr. Culbertson suggested the plan of playing some boards vulnerable and some nonvulnerable. Thus, in four boards east and west are vulnerable and north and south not vulnerable on one board; on another, north and south are vulnerable and east and west are not; next neither side is vulnerable and on the fourth board both sides are vulnerable.

This is purely an arbitrary allotment of vulnerability. Vulnerable boards score a game bonus of 500 and nonvulnerable boards a game bonus of 300.

Rule From Culbertson.

Mr. Culbertson later recommended the adoption of a rule providing a bonus of 50 for partial score and this also was adopted and is now followed by all clubs.

In the 50 years that have elapsed since Mr. Work played his first duplicate with the Saturday Night Club of Philadelphia, great progress has developed in the game. The unquestioned authority on this form of the game is Lieut. A. M. Gruenther, U. S. A., whose book on the subject is the guide for all tournaments. Another who has contributed much to the game is Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, tournament director and official scorer for the big championship tournaments.

(To Be Continued.)

Contract Units Move to Merge On Huge Scale

American Bridge and U. S. Association Seeking to Unify Control.

By Ely Culbertson.

Rumor has it that the United States Bridge Association and the American Bridge League, outstanding nonprofessional organizations governing contract bridge championships, are negotiating a merger to form one national body for promulgation of duplicate laws and official recognition of championship events. There are denials of the rumor, but I can affirm that it is true that these two organizations are negotiating for a union on conditions mutually dignified and satisfactory. It is apparent that both organizations, under pressure of public bridge opinion, are ready to make certain concessions in the interest of all.

Though the phrase "trap play" is sometimes used to refer to a play which traps the partner, it is almost always used for a play designed to trap opponents into doing something which will lose them one or more tricks which, if the opponents could see all the cards, would not be lost. Some of these ruses are simple and, through overexploitation, usually ineffectual. Others snare the unwary and the inexperienced in pitfalls not easily to be avoided.

An example of the first type is the "old army play" of leading the jack of trumps, holding Q J blank. Your chance of fooling any but the most gullible declarer is practically negligible.

Or, if you held the queen of trumps underneath the dummy's ace and two small, and the declarer should lead the jack through you, hoping for a cover, you'd feel downright insulted. No, these traps are rusted with age.

Here is a cute little play which I have actually seen work more than once (admittedly against a not too bright declarer):

NORTH	WEST
♠ K 8 6	♠ Q 10 9
♥ Q 9 8 2	♥ K J 3
♦ K 10 8	♦ J 6 5
♣ K 8 6	♣ J 10 9 7

The contract is three no-trump. Declarer, South, after winning the opening jack of clubs lead, lays down the ace of hearts. Your play should be the jack, so as to deliberately establish a possible finesse for a gullible declarer. If you play the trey of hearts the jig is up. When the ace is followed by a small heart to the Q 9 8 you should duck. Maybe your partner's 10 will come home. And if declarer merely gives you a dirty look and slams on the queen, quite insulted, murmur a polite apology and reflect that it cost you nothing to try. Not new, but often effective.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Monday Duplicate Series Commences at Shoreham

Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mrs. Archie Buyers have inaugurated a series of Monday afternoon duplicate contract games which will be held each week at the Shoreham. The sponsors, each of whom is the wife of an Army officer, will cater especially to bridge players in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and their guests. The games, however, will be invitational.

Winners last Monday afternoon were Mrs. W. R. Plum and F. Dumont, first, and Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Mrs. Menne Barry, second.

Auxiliary of V.F.W. Announces Staff

Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Federal Post, No. 824, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to serve during 1936, were elected at the October 2 meeting, held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The new officers are: Betty Williams, president; Charlotte Strathern, vice president; Dorothy Lohman, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Nichka, patriotic instructor, and Ida Howell, chaplain.

Winter plans were discussed. A bingo party will be held Wednesday at the home of the new president, Betty Williams, 1113 Gates street northeast, and a committee appointed to co-operate with Federal Post in plans for a dance to be held around the first week in December. After the meeting the auxiliary joined Federal Post, meeting at the same address, for dancing and refreshments.

A joint installation of new auxiliary officers will be held with Federal Post, November 6, at the Thomas Circle Club.

New Series Inaugurated By University Women

The American Association of University Women has inaugurated a new series of duplicate games under the direction of Mrs. W. J. O'Leary. A prize will be awarded to the player making the best score in six out of eight games; another special prize will be given for the best monthly average.

E. Hall Downs, who has been delivering a course of free lectures at Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium, will lecture before the next meeting on Friday night.

Traffic in Canal.

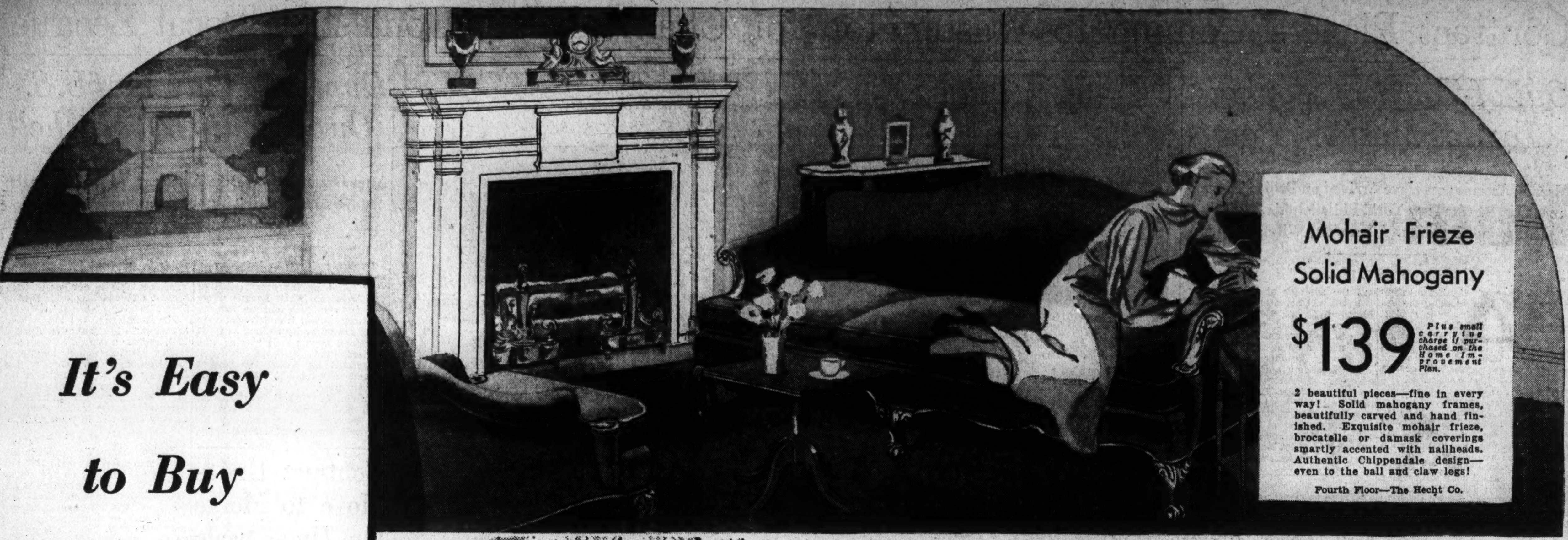
The September traffic through the Panama Canal has been reported as "391 ocean vessels, tolls $1,780,805.80, and 53 local vessels, tolls $3,061.75."

CONTRACT BIRDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio. 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

Contract Bridge games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate game Friday 8:30 P. M., Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st St. NO. 1331.

MAXWELL L. JOHNSTON, COL. 1134.
"His 20 years experience as an expert is fully exemplified by the sound principles advocated in his lectures and writings."
—Ely Culbertson.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
An Open Duplicate Game
Every Friday Evening at 8:15 o'Clock.
2400 16th Street NW.
All Duplicate Players Are Welcome
Roy Astleford, Mazie Buie, Samuel Groves



Mohair Frieze Solid Mahogany

$139 *Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

2 beautiful pieces—fine in every way! Solid mahogany frames, beautifully carved and hand finished. Exquisite mohair frieze, brocatelle or damask coverings smartly accented with nailheads. Authentic Chippendale design—even to the ball and claw legs!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

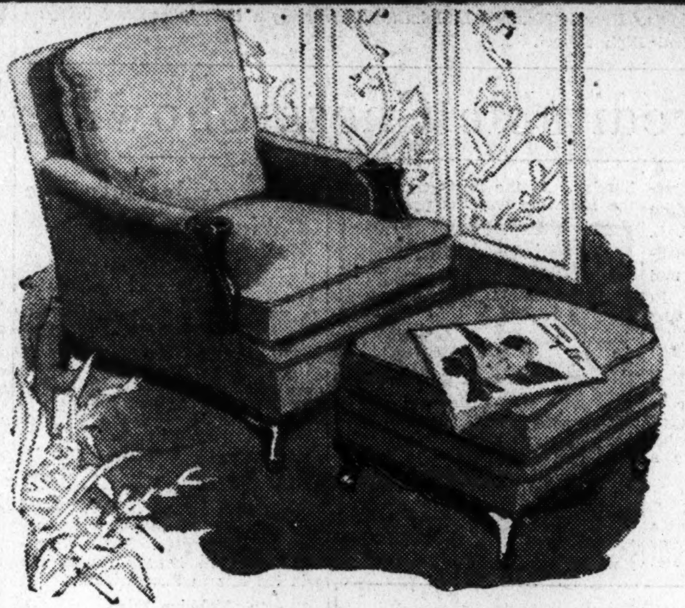
It's Easy to Buy on the Home Improvement Plan!

No Money Down

1, 2 or 3 Years to Pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 12 Months	Per Month for 24 Months	Per Month for 36 Months
50.00	NONE	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70
700.00	"	61.90	32.70	22.95
800.00	"	70.70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42.00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

October Is HECHT MONTH

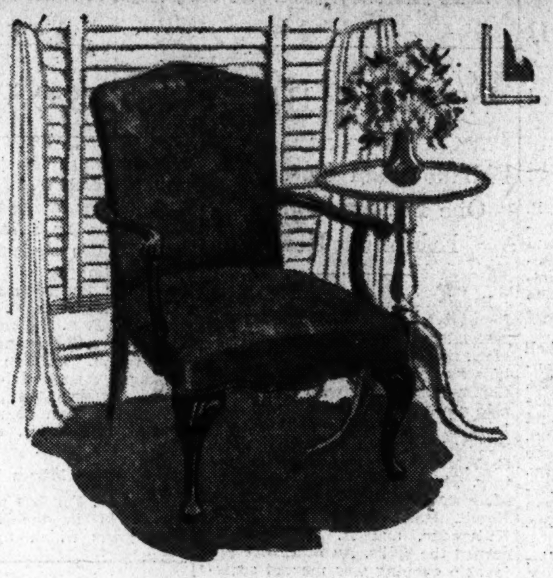


Loose-Pillow Friezette Chair and Ottoman

Note these expensive features: Genuine friezette covering! Loose pillow back! Moulded frame—all around! Spring edges! Spring top ottoman!

34.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

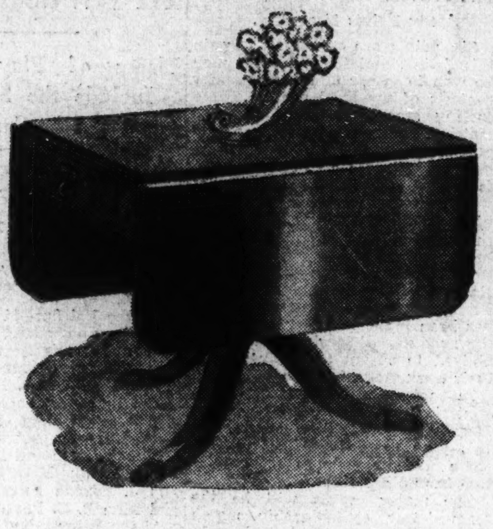


Large Queen Anne Occasional Chair

Large enough for comfort . . . light enough to pull up to the bridge table! Graceful and well made. In handsome rust or green tapestry.

8.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

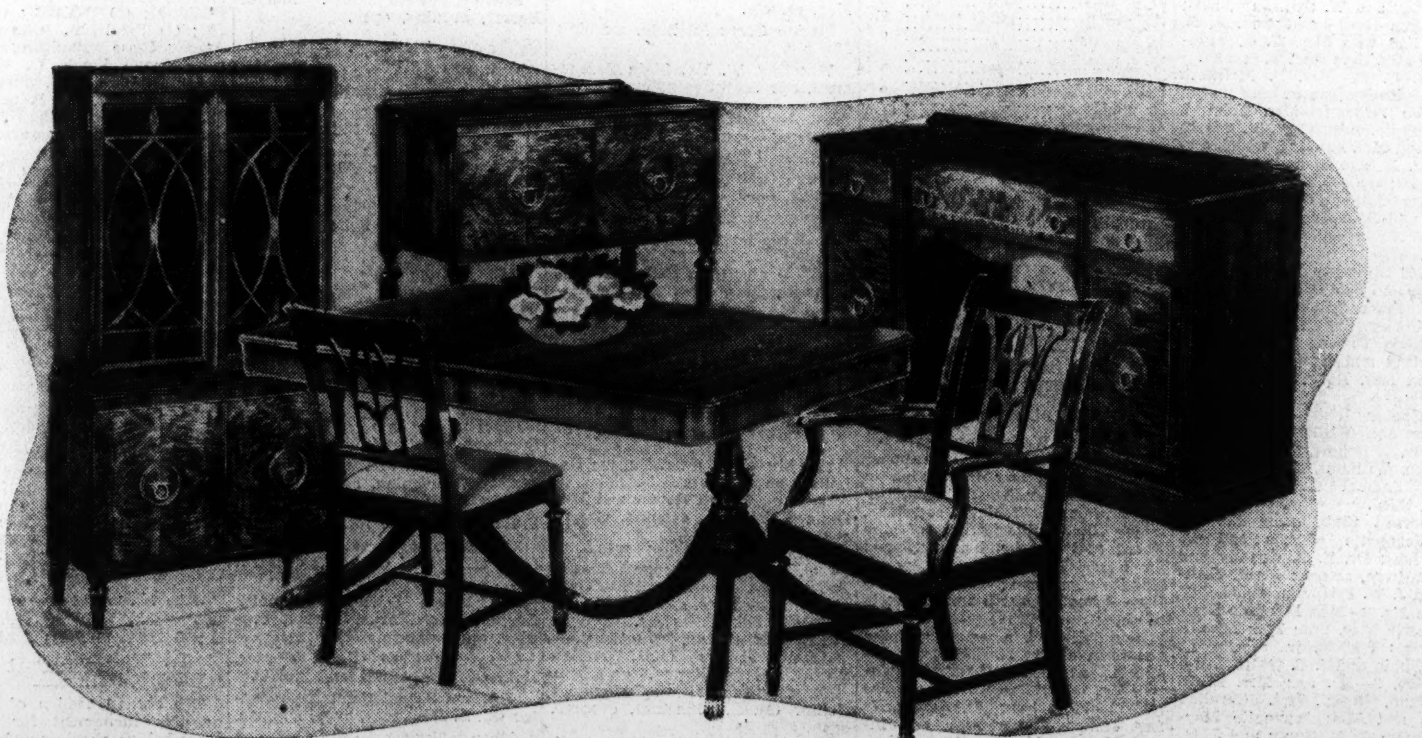


Fine Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table

A perfect table for the living-dining room! Well made of fine walnut or mahogany veneer with brass tipped pedestal and a convenient silver drawer. Seats 8 comfortably.

16.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



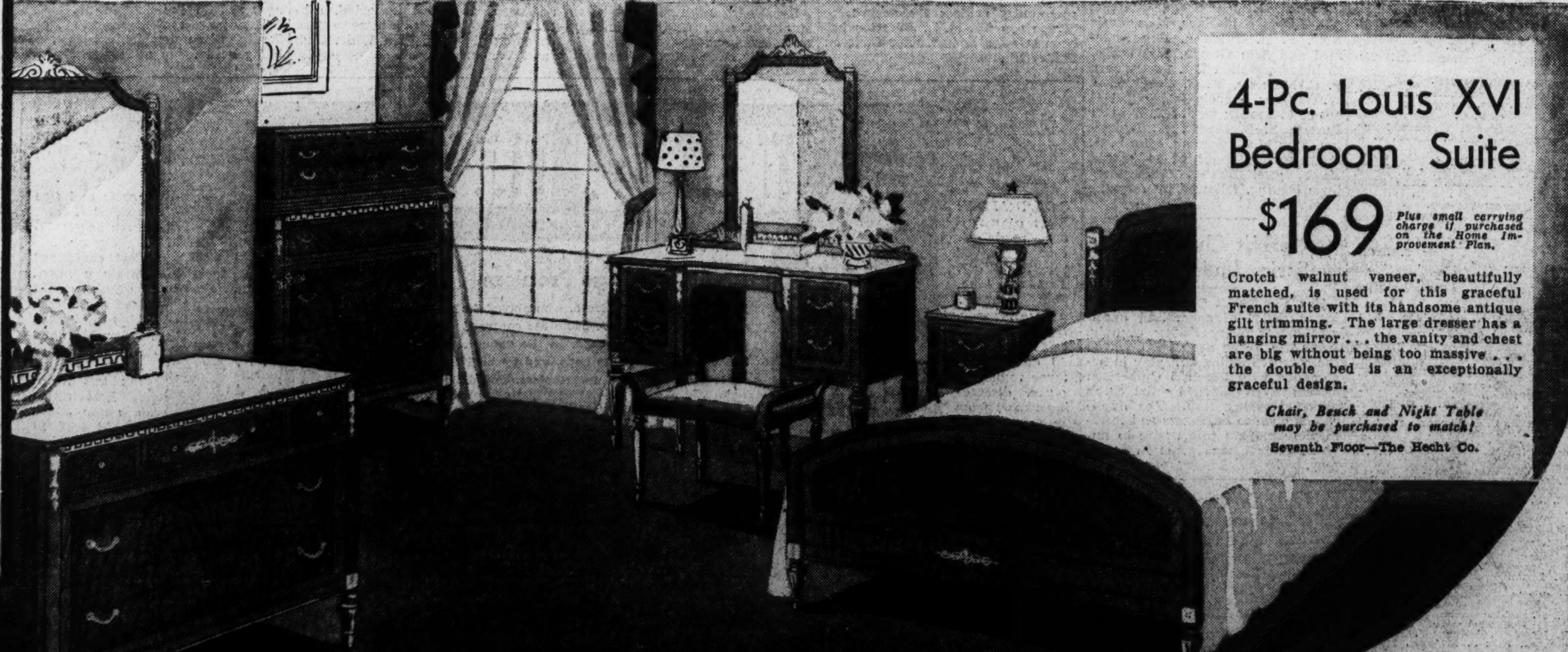
10-Pc. 18th Century

Dining Group

$179 *Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

If you want a truly distinctive dining room this is your suite! Handsome butt walnut veneer is the wood and the design is one you'd never expect for less than $200! Pedestal buffet and extension table, roomy china cabinet and server, 1 host chair and 5 side chairs.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



4-Pc. Louis XVI Bedroom Suite

$169 *Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.*

Crotch walnut veneer, beautifully matched, is used for this graceful French suite with its handsome antique gilt trimming. The large dresser has a hanging mirror . . . the vanity and chest are big without being too massive . . . the double bed is an exceptionally graceful design.

Chair, Bench and Night Table may be purchased to match!

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

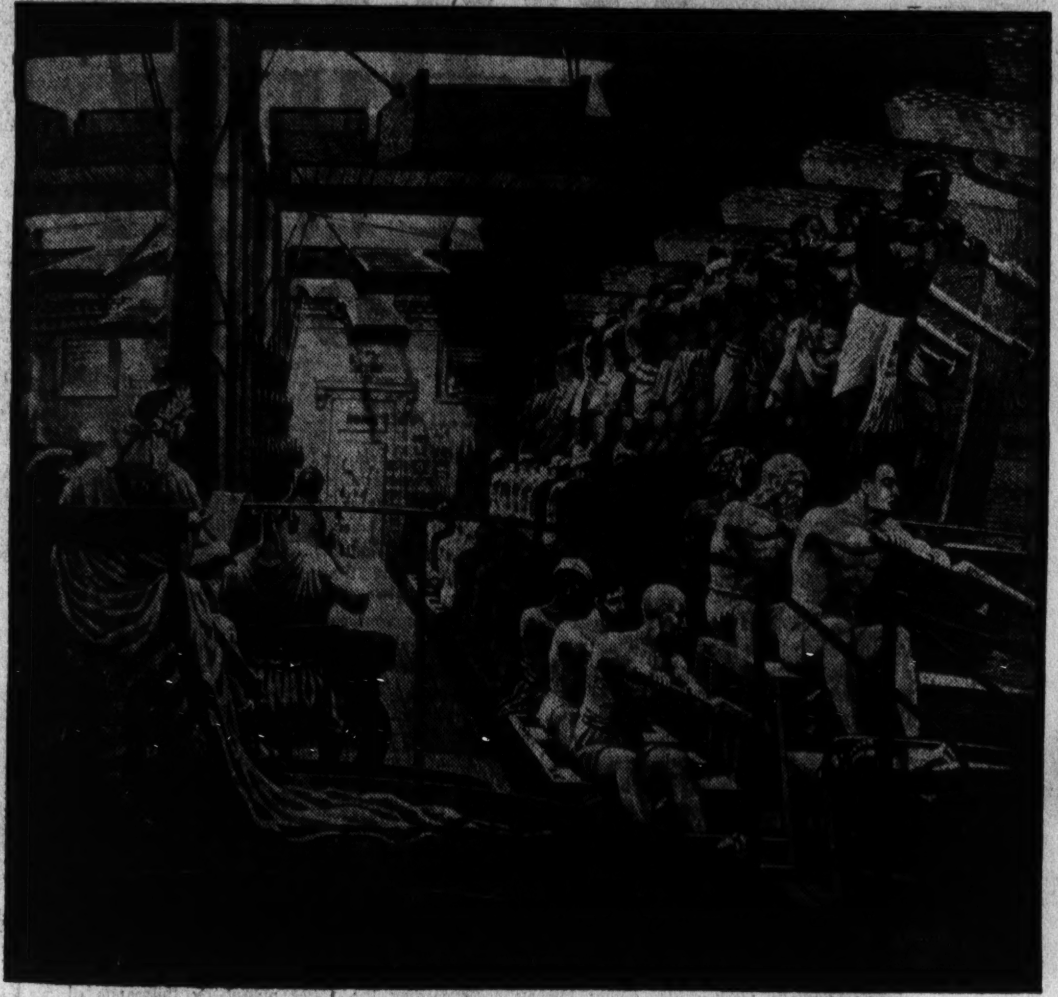
SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935

Fame Turns Back A Page to Reward A Forgotten Artist

By Madelin Blitzstein.

All his life Joseph Beale was known as a teacher and hack illustrator—today the 1,676 drawings he made secretly are winning acclaim



All pictures from Modern Galleries, Philadelphia, Pa.

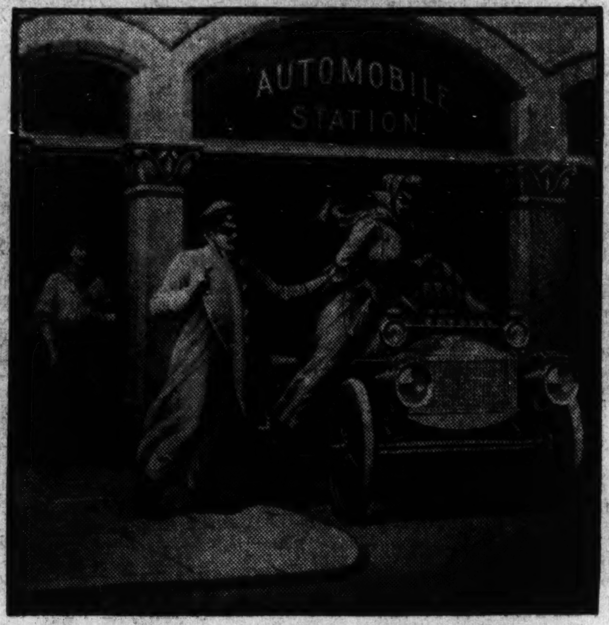
Beale's close attention to detail is shown in this sketch entitled "Ben Hur—At the Oars."

THE world is full of stories of artists to whom fame did not come until they were either too old to enjoy it, or else long since dead and unable to know anything about it.

Time and time again a painter or a sculptor has labored in poverty, hoping against hope that some day, somehow, a benevolent Maecenas would arrive to purchase his works or a wise critic would appear to understand their value and see to it that they were placed on public view in a gallery.

Often, of course, his hopes fail, and he goes to his grave unaccompanied by the fanfare of popular acclaim.

But sometimes, after the man has died, his masterpieces do come to the attention of someone and win the high honors which the artist himself dreamed of but never knew.



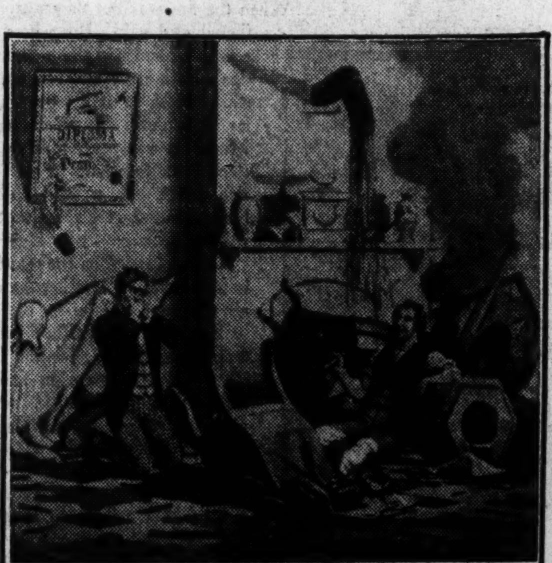
Beale did not lay down his brush and pencil before the beginning of the automobile age. Here is a sketch entitled "The First Auto."

JUST such a story has recently been disclosed in Philadelphia. There, in a musty cellar of an old house in Germantown, buried in trunks for more than a quarter of a century, were uncovered 1,676 original drawings, all the work of one artist, none ever before published or publicly exhibited, and all executed with an amazing expertness or craftsmanship, exactitude of style and authenticity of detail.

What is perhaps most remarkable about these black and white wash drawings is their wide variety of subject matter. They range all the way from pictures of quaint American habits and customs to the historical events of France and England, from illustrations for biblical stories and impressions of modern inventions to a satirical series on the struggle for woman's rights.

THEY portray with equal facility and charm The Pied Piper of Hamelin, The Drunkard's Daughter, and Noah and the Ark; they show that the man who drew them was equally at home and well-informed whether he wanted to depict The Life of Franklin, The Little Match Girl or How Persimmon Took Care of the Baby.

Sentimental and naive many of them are, but all of them are endowed with so much detail and such a vast knowledge of current and past events that they set the artist apart immediately as a man who must have been a scholar as well as an artist.



Joseph Beale mixed a strong sense of fun with his artistic ability—as witness "Dentistry," shown above.

THE man who drew these recently discovered pictures was a teacher as well as a painter. Born in 1840 in Philadelphia, Joseph Boggs Beale came of a long line of blue-blooded and respected Americans. His father was Dr. Stephen Thomas Beale, an eminent physician and dentist who founded Philadelphia's first dental college.

The Beales had lived in the Quaker City for many centuries; they traced their ancestry right back to Andrew Griscom, who had purchased a plot of ground from William Penn and built Philadelphia's first brick house upon it in 1682; they were also proud of having in their genealogy Margaret Donaldson, a niece of Betsy Ross.

Now Joseph Boggs Beale grew up in an environment where American history, family tradition and the sciences were always discussed at the dinner table. Naturally he became a voracious reader and he inherited a scientific bent from his father.

BUT there was one love which Joseph Boggs Beale had that was not a family trait; he liked to draw. At every opportunity he would get pad and pencil and make likenesses of the visitors to the Beale home. So deep was this love for the pictorial that up until a day before his death, at the age of 85 in 1926, he called for his paint brush and board and insisted on drawing in bed.

Almost immediately after he was graduated from Central High School in 1862, Joseph Beale became an instructor in drawing on the high school faculty. A year later, in 1863, he joined the army and went to fight in the Civil War.

In 1866 he returned to his post at school; perhaps because of the handsome side whiskers which he had grown he was dubbed "Professor" and that title clung to him for the rest of his life. Teaching, however, did not occupy all of Joseph Beale's time, nor did it provide him and the young lady whom he had taken as his wife with a very large salary.

The "Professor" became a hack illustrator, making drawings of political happenings and national conventions for Leslie's and Harper's Weeklies, illustrating Bible tracts, designing calendars and painting colored lantern slides.

ON occasion he did portraits and sketches of the outstanding political leaders who were his close friends, men of such stature as Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. John Hancock. He visited all of them in their homes and discussed their careers with them.

But during his lifetime there was one side of Beale that no one knew about; that is, no one except one other man. That side was Beale's great desire to drop his hack work, of which he was ashamed, and see the drawings of which he was really fond in published form and on public view.

The one other person who knew of this ambition of Beale's is the man in whose cellar the drawings have recently been brought to light.

It is now apparent that Beale had a steady income from 1880 to 1900 of $35 a week. For this weekly stipend, Beale produced an average of one and one-half drawings per week. Some weeks he brought one drawing to the man who employed him; other weeks he brought two; but always he received $35 in wages. This man who employed Beale prefers to remain anonymous, but he is willing to allow Arthur William Colen, manager of the Modern Galleries in Philadelphia, which is now in possession of the collection, to tell how the relationship between him and Beale came about.

"LAST year this gentleman came to me with a few pictures, illustrating the life of Lincoln," explains Colen. "I was unable to do what he wanted—sell them on commission — but when he happened to mention the fact that he had many other works of the same artist, I asked him to show them to me.

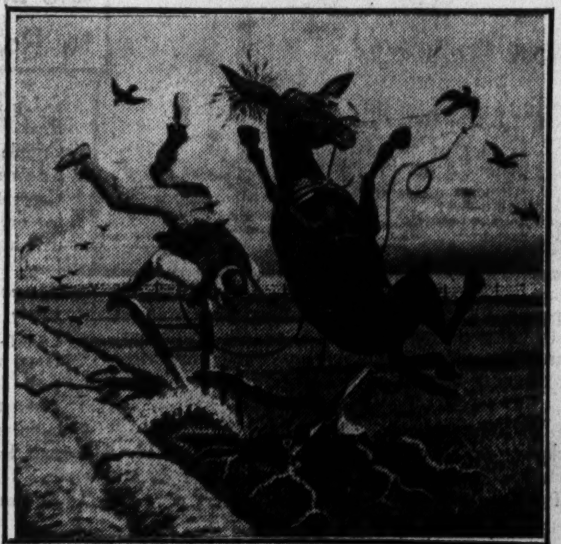
"I went to his home and there in the cellar, in trunk after trunk, were the Beale drawings which this gentleman had had stored away for 35 years. He told me that I was looking at the product of 20 years' labor on the part of a man who had been ashamed of his published work and who had never been able to see the work of which he was proud in print.

"This gentleman, who used to make magic lantern slides, told me that in 1874 he had gone to Beale and asked him for a set of drawings for 'Pilgrim's Progress.'" Since the slides were very good, the slidemaker asked Beale to make black and white drawings for books he wanted to publish in the future.

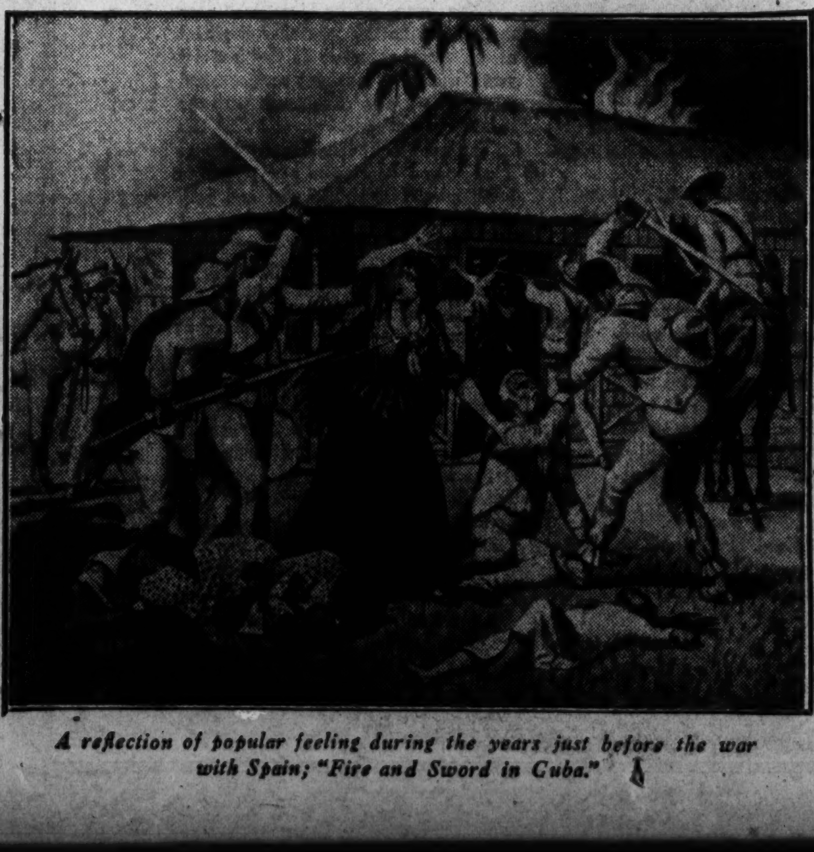
"FOR 20 years Beale went on drawing. In every piece he executed his scenery and his people with marvelous attention to detail. And all his drawings show that he must have spent long hours of tireless research because he displayed a phenomenal accuracy in architecture, furnishings, costuming, and so on.

"But the slidemaker never published his books and not a single one of the 1,676 drawings was ever printed or publicly exhibited."

Today the Modern Galleries, which has acquired this collection of Bealeana, feels that it has something of great interest and value.



The bright, robust humor of Philadelphia's long-forgotten artist is exemplified in this picture, "Uncle Rastus and His Mule."



A reflection of popular feeling during the years just before the war with Spain; "Fire and Sword in Cuba."

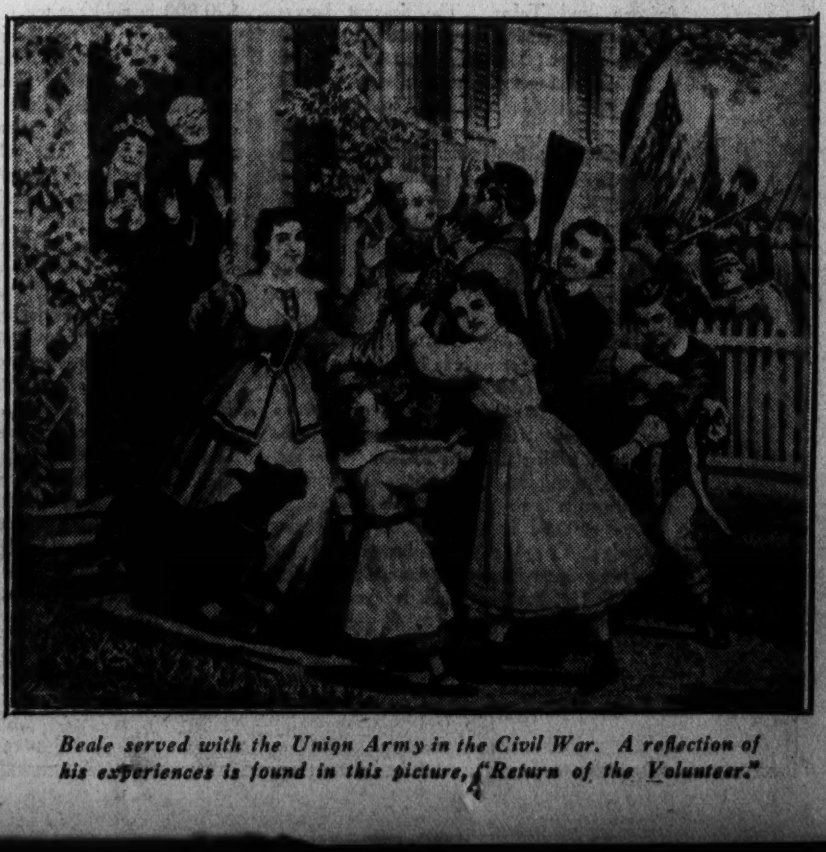
Passing Pictures

By Mark Van Doren.

The person on the sidewalk is possessed
Of a loud secret, capable of crying.
This haster among the many holds himself
Like a mute man that presently is dying.
And yet there is old age for him—and those
In the pressed parcel he would be untying.

His children's faces, wrapped against the sun,
Sing low between the still sleeve and the heart.
This holder of his tongue sends more than breath
Ivisibly ahead of him—sends part,
Sends all of him, advancing as he goes
To a frail music, soundless at the start.

He hears it there and hardly may contain
His joy that Time can sing so young a song.
He follows it, prophetical of days
When the grown burden suddenly is strong.
Thereafter—but his smiling is confined
To the live moment, mercifully long.



Beale served with the Union Army in the Civil War. A reflection of his experiences is found in this picture, "Return of the Volunteer."

'Gold in them Hills!' Stirs the West Once More

By Jack Howell

MINING will come back some day! This hopeful cry has been heard for years in the west. But now it has been supplanted by the triumphant "Mining has come back!"

Once again the clang of the miner's pick, the earth-shaking thud of dynamite, and the deafening rumble of loaded ore wagons jolting over the steep trails are playing their part in a stirring symphony of industry throughout the west. From the conifer-clad Sierras of California to the snow-capped Colorado Rockies come daily reports of new strikes and new developments. Poor men are being made rich in many districts. Idle miners are back at work, carrying full dinner buckets.

The ring of the woodsman's ax is heard in the forests felling timber for mine shafts, stopes, and new miners' cabins.

Supplies are in demand. Markets in such lines are booming. For miners must have lamps, carbide, drill steel, air hose, air compressors, boots, powder, fuses, ore cars, picks, shovels, overalls work shirts, dinner buckets, tram rails, pack mules, modern machinery for mills, waterproof rubber clothes for work on wet levels, and dozens of other commodities.

This list hardly scratches the surface. For your miner is a good provider for his family. The miner's wife buys unstintingly for her table. Then there are radios, cars, shoes, dresses, and clothing for the children. Mining camp merchants are wearing a broad smile.

Miners prepare to light fuses attached to dynamite tamped in holes drilled into a vein of low-grade ore. Many such deposits are being re-worked now after having been idle for many years.

An idea of business gains in mining camps throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region may be had by a review of business conducted at Denver, Colo., during Annual Market Week late this summer. More than 1000 merchants gathered in Denver for fall buying. They were from Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, and Texas. The heaviest buyers were from the mining camps scattered throughout this region. Most of them reported a 50 to 90 per cent gain in business since the first of the year, all due to activity in mining.

IT'S going big, this boom. But close observers say that it has not reached its height by any means. More and more capital is being attracted by the new gold and silver prices.

According to figures on file at the office of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Denver, 12,000 miners were on company payrolls in Colorado in 1935. This is an increase of 100 per cent over 1934, when only 6000 were employed. This figure does not include hundreds of independent leasers working on their own. Nor does it include a large number of construction men employed at building and repairing roads in several mining districts. Many more are, or were, employed constructing 20 or more new ore mills in the state this year.

One of these is a $400,000 mill being erected at Cripple Creek. Large sums are also being spent in opening up and improving old mills that have been idle for years. One such is the large North Star Sultan mill hidden away in the fastnesses of the rugged San Juan mountains in southwest Colorado.

In the so-called San Juan district such camps as Telluride, Silverton, and Durango are experiencing the greatest activity they have known in a quarter-century, with resumption of operations on such diggings as the 101, The Lucky, The Summitville, and a score of others.

As for Leadville, the summer of 1935 will go down in the camp's history as the most prosperous it has known since the days of H. A. W. Tabor of Silver Dollar fame. It took months for this historical old district to begin to feel the full effects of the improved prices in gold and silver. But lately, ore shipments from the entire Leadville area, including such famous mines as the Ibex, the Jennie June, and the El Capitan, have trebled the 1934 output.

THE demand for better quality steel is also reflected in this district, with the 1935 production of molybdenum at the Climax mine exceeding the 1934 output by thousands of tons. This mine has the largest known deposit of molybdenum in the world. It supplies 80 per cent of the world's requirements for this metal, used as a steel hardener.

Incidentally, it has been only a few years since leading mining journals scoffed at the prediction that there would be a demand for this metal some day. But now, to discover a workable deposit of this metal which the Greeks called lead is equal to writing one's own ticket to wealth.

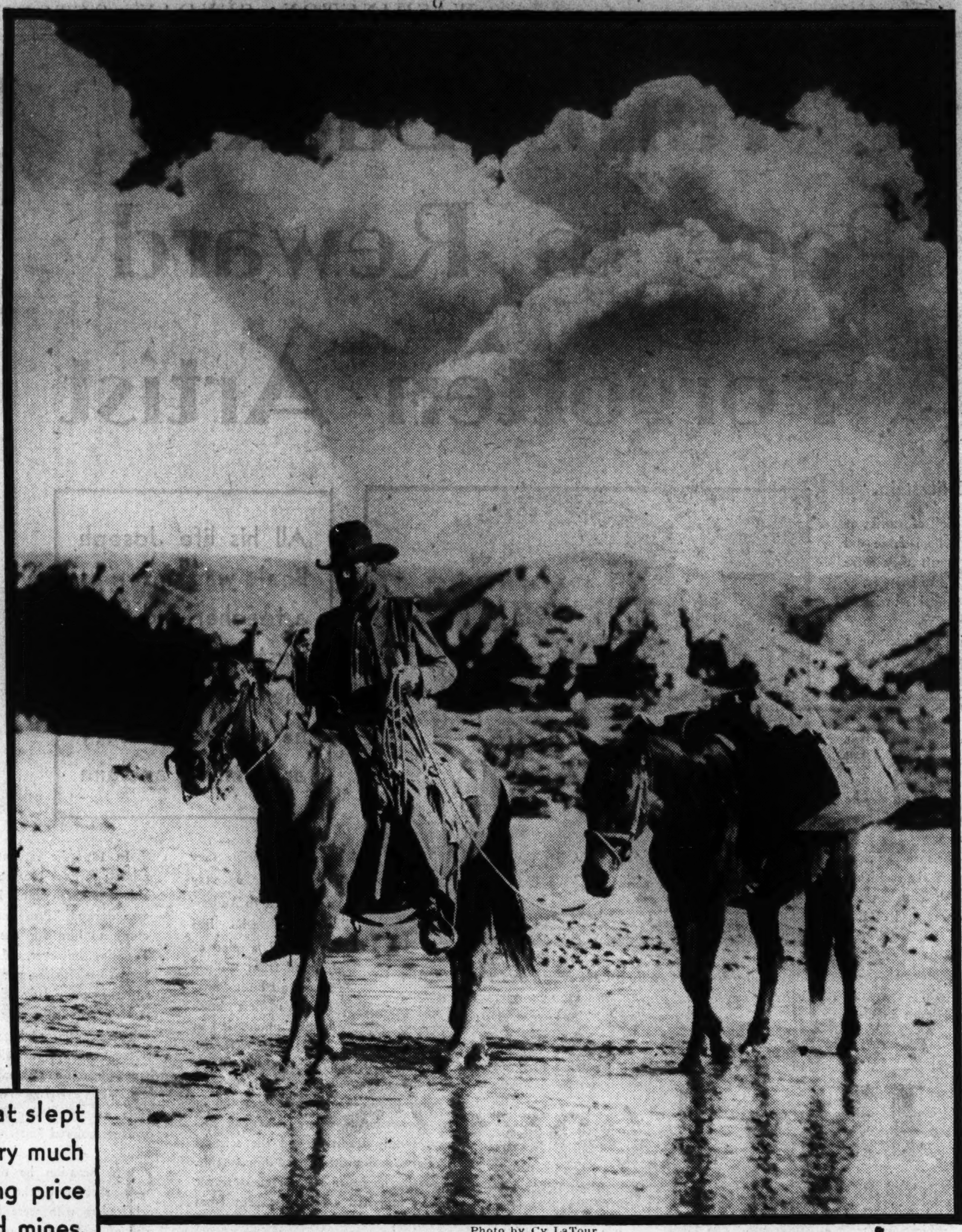


Photo by Cy LaTour

Lonely, dogged and picturesque, with an eye for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—a western prospector, his kit carried by a pack horse, sets out in the traditional manner to try his luck in the Rockies.

Mining camps that slept for decades are very much awake as the rising price of ore reopens old mines, leads to rich new strikes and brings boom days back to Rocky Mountain states

Up behind Pike's Peak, colorful old Cripple Creek has been rejuvenated. Carpenters are working overtime erecting new houses and business buildings. There is not an empty house in the camp. Merchants there report that they are doing the greatest volume of business since the war.

In 1934, this camp had only 800 miners on its payrolls. This year there were more than 1800 men steadily employed there.

The most sensational development in Cripple Creek this summer was the discovery and the mining of a new body of ore in the old Elkton mine on the heights of steep Raven Hill. The first shipment of this new ore ran a trifle under $20,000 in gold per ton.

It was in the rock-bound bowels of Raven Hill that the famous Aladdin Cave was discovered years ago. The cave contained the richest ore ever discovered in the world. Some of it was almost pure gold. The output from the cave or underground vug sold for an even one million dollars. Specimens of this unusual ore are still on display in the Colorado Museum of Natural History in Denver.

The new strike on Raven Hill is important because it lends strength to the theory that the mountain may contain other rich vugs or pockets such as the Aladdin Cave.

Romance was woven into this new strike on Raven Hill. Walter R. Vidler, son of a widely known newspaperman in Cripple Creek's early days, left the camp of his birth years ago to mine in Canada. But with the new interest in mining in the States, he returned to Cripple Creek. He became interested in the possibilities of the old Elkton, abandoned for many years. Faith in the old mine led to his making the unusually rich strike.

A gold and silver mill in the San Juan mountains of southwestern Colorado, with plumes of smoke streaming from the chimneys once more to testify to the revival of western mining.

A DECIDED increase in business has been reported from Utah as a result of the new interest in metals of the earth.

Manifesting confidence in mining, one company is now at work on the construction of a quarter-million-dollar flotation mill at Midvale, Utah. This unit is being erected to handle the large increase in metals mined in the Bingham and Eureka districts.

Spurred on by the boom, mining men in Park City, Utah, district have renewed the search for a lost mine near the Utah-Wyoming line, reported to be fabulously rich.

Back in the 80s, an old prospector named Truelove Manheart found an ore ledge somewhere in the Hayden's Fork country. Excited over his rich discovery, Manheart rushed back to Park City for supplies with which to work his claim. He took samples of the new ore to an assayer in Park City. The ore was said to assay $50,000 to the ton—an unheard-of degree of richness.

Needless to say, a stampede was born. But it was fated to be short-lived. For within an hour after the old prospector's announcement of the strike, the sky was black and sullen with smoke billowing up from a forest fire in the district. Gold was forgotten in the excitement of fighting flames to save the town.

When the fire was out they again turned to thoughts of gold. But where virgin forests had blanketed the picturesque Hayden's Fork area there remained only the stark trunks of fallen trees. All familiar landmarks were obliterated and Manheart was never able to retrace his steps back to where he had found the rich ledge. It is said that he died brokenhearted at his failure to find the gold again.

Others carried on the search for years before hopes of locating the strike were abandoned.

But a group of Park City prospectors, Dell Redden, Marion Lewis, and Tom Chrysler, went in search of the mine again this summer, outfitted and prepared to remain until late this fall combing the entire Hayden district, if necessary.

UTAH'S neighbor, Idaho, is also showing great activity in mining. Arthur Campbell, state mine inspector of Idaho, reports an unusual amount of activity in the Coeur d'Alenes, the Boise Basin, and the Silver City districts, with employment figures steadily increasing throughout the year.

More new mining locations were made in Idaho this year than the total of all locations made in the last 10 years, according to mining engineers and others who are in close touch with the industry in that state.

The gold belt district near Murray is enjoying a boom with new properties being opened and developed and with old ones being reopened after years of idleness.

In the Big Creek field in this state hundreds of prospectors have staked out claims for miles up and down the Sunshine River.

Far to the south, down in Arizona, more than 2000 miners have gone back to work since the depression, according to Tom C. Foster, mine inspector of that state. Foster estimates that the annual payroll of miners in the state has increased 40 per cent since the new interest in metals.

In Nevada, also, business is good in long-drowsy mining camps. New Mexico has likewise felt the pickup, and placer mining has revived in states like Montana and California.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

You need only glance at Patsy Kelly to recognize a born comedienne. Here she is, at left, with Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak, in a scene from "Thanks a Million."

Patsy Kelly, the girl who insisted she wouldn't go to Hollywood—and then went there and made a tremendous hit.

ONE MOVIE ACTRESS Who DOESN'T WORRY OVER HER LOOKS

Where others aim to be beautiful, Patsy Kelly is content to be funny, and the demand for Patsy's services is proof that she has the right idea

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

Patsy Kelly and Thelma Todd have provided Hal Roach with an excellent comedy pair. Here they are—with Patsy, in case you don't recognize either of them, at the left.

IT was hotter than Hades.

Fred Allen wandered from his place before the camera on the set of "Thanks a Million" at Fox, and stood mopping his brow as he stared sternly down at a short, squarely-set girl who was smoking a cork-tipped cigaret.

"You know," said he, "I felt so low this morning that they made me up as a worm."

"Huh," grinned Patsy Kelly as she put out her cigaret, "for me that would be an advancement." But there was little truth to that jest, for during her two brief years in Hollywood Patsy has won for herself a unique niche in the film world.

She can probably best be compared to a prized household commodity. She is to pictures what your pet paring knife or potato masher is to you. All three have often saved the day. Anyway, Patsy is kept on a merry-go-round fulfilling the demands on her flair for comedy.

However, it wasn't the brilliant little comedienne's sense of humor which first drew her to a professional career, it was her feet.

Patsy was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1910, to John and Delia Kelly. Three guesses what her heritage is. Her parents themselves were born in County Mayo, Ireland.

"THE only thing," Patsy observes, "that saved me from being named 'Valentina' was the fact that I was not born on St. Valentine's Day."

As it turned out she was born on St. Veronica's Day—and you've already guessed what happened—she was named Bridget Veronica Kelly.

Bridget Veronica was an average child except for an unusually deep-seated ambition to become a dancer. Says she: "I was always spinning and tripping about the house—usually over chairs."

Chairs or no chairs, at the age of 13 the young lady worked her last multiplication tables and proceeded a few blocks down the street to join her pal, Ruby Keeler, in a children's professional dancing school. There she taught leetle keedies the art of pivoting and tapping, for three years. She didn't have a thought for comedy in a carload. At 16 she was still teaching dancing.

Now it seems that Veronica had a brother named Willie, who was a good friend of Frank Fay—who was looking for a youngster with "zip" to fill out his stage program. Willie suggested his sister and finally made arrangements for the two to rehearse a routine.

The Irish lass was terrified. Never having set her foot upon a stage in her life, she suddenly found herself stooging for New York's king of farce comedy. "I led with my chin," explains Patsy, "because my knees were helpless."

Her career officially began when she opened in Frank's show at the Palace shortly after that first rehearsal, and for a few weeks the going was a little tough.

"Mr. Fay's tutelage," says Patsy, "was the most valuable in the world for an amateur. He nearly wore out your toes making you stand on them. He was apt to ad lib all over the place. He might start talking about anything from pears to presidents. It always seemed to me that I was standing on the stage with my hand out—waiting for my cue to drop."

WHATEVER Patsy's troubles might have been, the fact remains that she achieved considerable success. As the theaters would have had to build extra wings onto their marquees in order to accommodate her elaborate tag, she adapted the nickname Willie had given her. She has been billed as "Patsy Kelly" ever since.

The young comedienne had been with Mr. Fay for three years when she was fired. In view of her subsequent success, her sudden dismissal from Frank's training can hardly be described as a stunning blow. Patsy went on to other shows, gathering laurels as she went.

Now it was about this time that Hal Roach had been making a series of very successful comedies featuring Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd. Zasu's contract had expired and she was holding out for more money. The studio was holding out against more money. Neither would give in and the contract was not renewed, so Mr. Roach hopped in his big plane and flew to New York in search of a new personality.

One night he attended a performance of "Three Cheers" and there ended his search. The next morning he looked up Patsy's manager with a contract awaiting her signature. The manager was elated and so was Mr. Roach. But Patsy felt differently about the matter.

"No," said she very decidedly. "I'm afraid of Hollywood. I absolutely will not go near the place under any circumstances."

The next day she was on the train and three days later the Kelly feet were planted firmly on Hollywood terra firma. She went to work immediately, co-starring in Roach comedies with Thelma Todd.

It wasn't long before major studios began seeking Patsy to augment their supporting casts. Outside of eight Roach shorts a year she is free for any arrangements with other studios.

"I'M supposed to make eight comedies a year," says Patsy, "but I'm not very sure about the number. The average shooting time for one short is five days and they usually shoot two, sometimes three, shorts in a row—so it's a little hard to keep track of them. I'm sure they could slip in an extra series of six on me and I'd never know the difference."

Patsy has now worked steadily in Hollywood for two years, without a vacation—"for which virtue," she remarks, "you'd think I'd at least be rewarded with a little loss of weight. But no, I'm round and healthy as ever. There's a saying, you know, that 'you can't kill a Kelly.'"

Patsy herself is no orchid. She's five feet three inches tall and weighs 136 pounds—in other words, she's a bit on the plumpish side. She has a round face with a broad forehead, and not very much chin.

The amount of time Patsy spends worrying about her looks amounts to about 10 minutes every other month. Between those times she can't be bothered. She's much more interested in being a good comedienne than she is in being the sexy member of a drawing room triangle.

"Wouldn't I look cute," she is quoted as saying, "with a Harlow body under a face like this, or with a Crawford face over a body like this?"

Nevertheless, in spite of Patsy's facetious remarks, she's not by any means the homely girl she'd have you think she is. She has lovely feet and ankles, beautiful black hair, and a pair of great brown eyes that you'd give a pretty penny for. Then throw in that sense of humor and you've got something. She's as full of bubbling, animated conversation as a Punch and Judy show.

EVEN though she is now considered as one of our Number One comediennes, Hollywood is still a little confusing to Patsy.

"Of course," she hurries to add, "I'm very grateful for it all because I remember the time when I was lucky if I ate three times a day. But one goes through a trial in pictures that never presents itself on the stage.

"There the audience reaction will tell you immediately whether you are amusing or not. When you make a picture you have to fume in anxiety until the picture reaches the fans. In other words, you have to wait three months to find out if you're funny.

"A director will often tell me to look past the camera. With so many lights, and suspended lamps and things, and more things, hanging around me, half the time I don't know where the camera is. Someone will call 'cut' in the middle of a line; the camera will 'pan' here and 'pan' there; there will be a couple of close-ups and a couple of long shots, and suddenly the whole thing is over and where are you?

"Sometimes I can't be certain whether I'm an actress or a stand-in. I'm never sure until I see the rushes that I'm actually in the picture.

"Whenever I have a difficult line which has to be spoken with speed, I usually get so excited I stumble all over myself. If I have to say 'beautiful toy,' nine times out of ten I will deliver myself of something like 'peautiful boy.' I'm always dotting my T's and crossing my I's."

Yet Hollywood directors say Patsy is a joy to work with. Perhaps she keeps those harassed gentlemen in good spirits with a heavy dose of Irish wit.

Patsy's life outside the studio is a very commonplace one. She lives in a modest but beautiful house in Beverly Hills. One of her favorite companions is her bull dog, "Skippy."

Her pet joy is doing things on the spur of the moment. She dislikes to plan a party or to worry about invitations. She loves to drive a car. Almost any time of the day she's apt to get behind the wheel and head her modest coupe toward some destination miles away.

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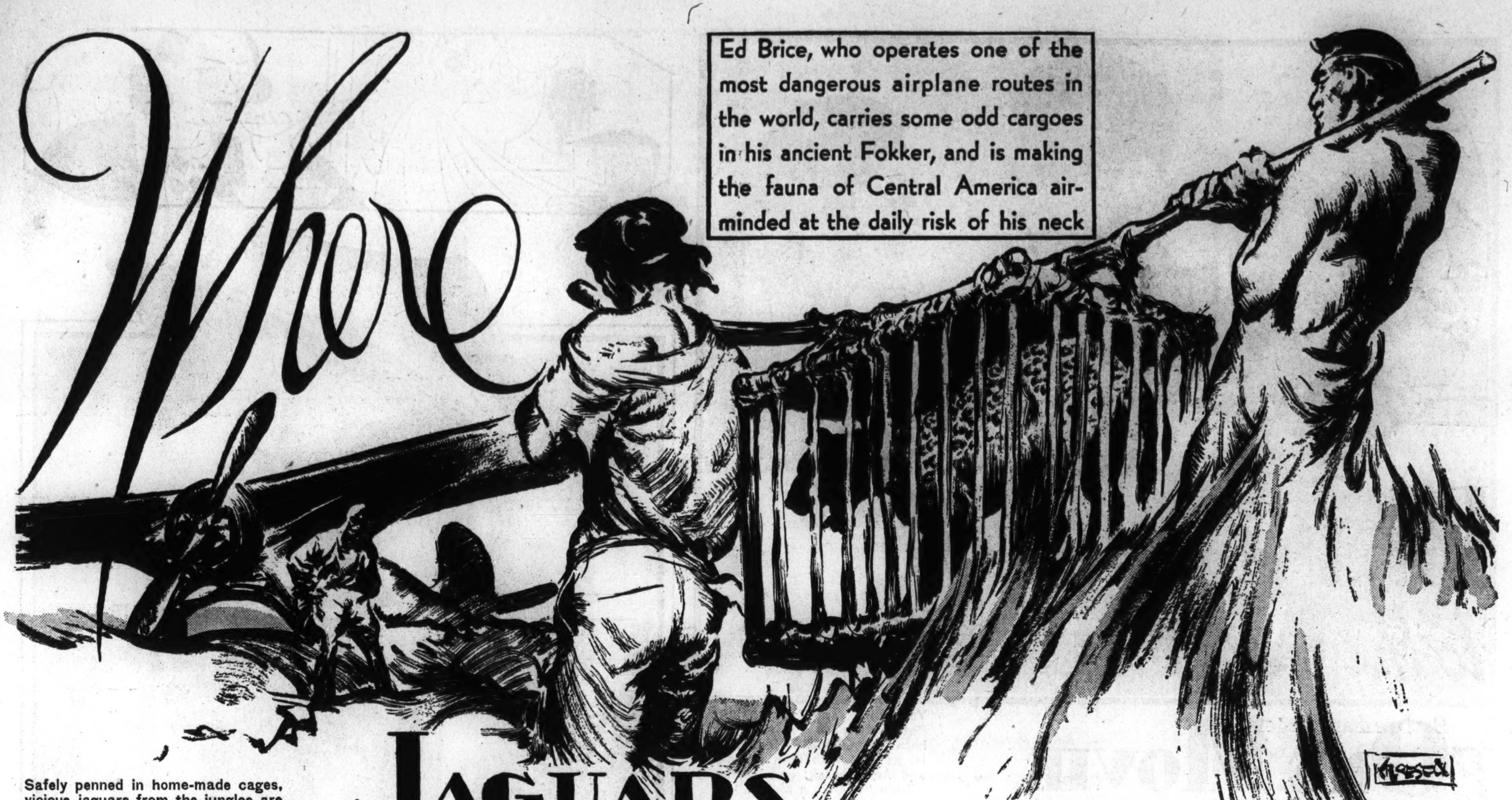
Where JAGUARS, GOATS and MONKEYS RIDE A JUNGLE AIR LINE

Ed Brice, who operates one of the most dangerous airplane routes in the world, carries some odd cargoes in his ancient Fokker, and is making the fauna of Central America air-minded at the daily risk of his neck



Safely penned in home-made cages, vicious jaguars from the jungles are brought to the isolated landing fields to be shipped out in Brice's plane.

By Mildred Nixon

WHEN Ed Brice makes a three-point landing at the Merida airport in Yucatan, his passenger list usually reads:

ARRIVALS TODAY

Miss Nanny Goat, bound from Hopelchen.
Master Jaguar, bound from Peto.
Mrs. Monkey, bound from Dizebehen.
Tentuplets of the Chicken family, all too young for names, bound from Payo Obispo.

For Ed Brice, who not so many years ago was just a lad strolling the streets of Unionville, Mo., with dreams of flying some day, operates one of the most fantastic and dangerous air routes in the world.

He serves the jungle villages of Central America. While the big airliners land only in the cities, dark-haired, broad-shouldered Brice brings his ancient Fokker down in the little palm-thatched settlements of Indians whose only contact with civilization heretofore has been the burro train.

And how those Indians, remnants of the once powerful Mayan empire, have taken to flying!

"THEY have never seen a train or an automobile," Brice relates. "They don't know what a radio is. Most of them have never even heard of a horse and carriage. For the only way to reach these 'lost worlds' has been by burro, a trip which took weeks and weeks of steady plodding.

"But were they scared of an airplane? Not at all. They were only curious. When I was trail blazing the route, I would land in any clearing, ofttimes the one and only street in town. Scores of Indians would swarm about the ship, chattering excitedly.

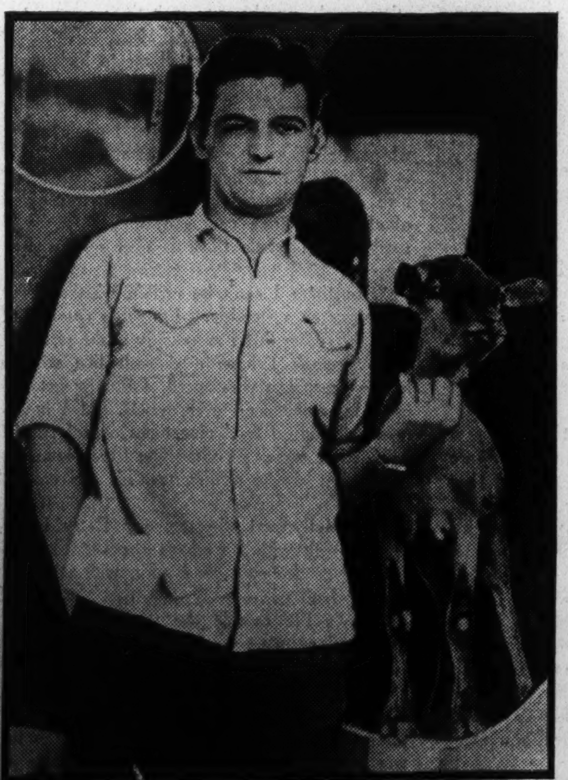
"If I hadn't been watching, they would have carted the plane off, piece by piece, just as curio hunters do in the United States when some famous aviator has traveled around the world or set a record. I felt like a god.

"I would explain my business, usually with the sign language. If they wanted air service, they would have to build airports.

"They did. They would clear a stretch of jungle for me alongside their little clusters of quaint-looking houses. True, the runway isn't as smooth as it might be. In fact, when I land, it usually feels as though I were riding a roller coaster at Coney Island. And sometimes I get the queerest sensation when I am coming down and see a pig wandering around, just about where I am planning to drop. But then, you can't run a jungle airline and expect all of the latest improvements.

"The natives took to flying just as though they had been soaring in the clouds all of their lives. From the first, they would climb into the plane with the indifferent air of a sophisticated Broadway theater-goer. And while my heart sometimes did an extra thump or two as I realized the chances we were taking, they would stare nonchalantly at the scenery below.

"Some of them shipped quite a few pets at first. I would carry a monkey from a friend in one village to his 'amigo' in another. I rather suspected that a few of the old-timers, who would gather at the village store to 'chaw' chicle and argue that this newfangled contraption never would supplant the burro, used the poor monkeys for experiments. If the monkey wasn't killed, they figured the big bird was safe.



Ed Brice, Central American jungle flyer, with one of his passengers.

"MONKEYS are very well-behaved. They also like to watch the scenery below and when that becomes tiresome, they curl up in a corner and go to sleep. Not even a tropical thunderstorm disturbs their peace of mind. After all, perhaps ignorance is bliss."

Most of the animals that Brice carries are market-bound. Juan Doe needs a few extra coins for the new thatch "cottage" which he is building. He takes stock of his resources and decides that he can spare one of his 19 goats. So he ties a rope around her neck and leads her down to the airport where he tags her for a street market in one of the large cities.

The plane has opened for him a new world in which to sell his goods. For instance, take his baby chicks. He couldn't ship them by burro. By the time they reached market, they would be grown hens.

The trip is a dangerous one. For hundreds of miles, Brice flies over the jungle, a matting of bamboo and wild banana and palm and other vegetation that is interwoven so thickly that the natives have to cut footpaths with machetes. Only now and then are there openings, and these are covered with dense underbrush where black panthers and spotted "tigers" (jaguars) and yellow-coated mountain lions stalk, waiting for a kill.

No one except Brice knows these dangers as well as a 20-year-old Boston girl, Miss Jo Andrews, who flew as a co-pilot for a time—before she decided that it would be safer to earn a living as a dancer. She recently returned to Boston after a tour of Mexico.

Jo Andrews of Boston was Brice's co-pilot—until she decided dancing was safer.

"IF Brice were forced down in the jungle, it would mean but one thing—death," she points out. "He would have to land in the treetops or in some little opening where the ship would be turned topsy-turvy by the underbrush.

"Assuming, though, that he should escape, some starving wild beast, desperate for a kill, would scent him, and tear him to pieces. To land would be an even more horrible death than to die in a crash.

"He has no radio connection with the outside world. He doesn't know what kind of weather he has ahead of him. Several times he has almost been caught in treacherous squalls. Even if by some miracle he should make a safe landing, he would have no way of sending out an SOS. It would be days before another flyer could find him.

"That's why I quit as co-pilot. It's glorious adventure to read about, yes, but somehow the adventure pales when you look death in the face every day. So I went back to my first profession, dancing, where the worst that can happen is to sprain an ankle. And that's a lot better than having your blood run cold ever now and then when you imagine the motor has developed the hiccoughs."

Brice was forced to land once. Luckily, he had just left the jungle growth and was skirting the Gulf of Mexico. That was in the tropical wilderness south of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

"The motor began sputtering and I knew that I couldn't keep the ship afloat much longer," he recalls.

"Wildly, I started looking for some spot in which to try a landing. On one side was nothing but miles of water, and I didn't have an amphibian plane, and on the other was the jungle.

"The motor kept coughing. The ship was jerking like a boat being lashed by the waves during a storm. And just then, as though this was all a movie thriller, I spotted a white stretch of beach. I sat the ship down on the sand, coming to a smoother landing than I usually have at the best of the jungle airports. Believe me, I heaved a sigh of relief—but my troubles weren't over even after my plane did come to rest on solid ground.

"I HADN'T seen a soul as I come down but before I could get out of the cockpit, Indians came swarming down upon me. They were ugly-looking fellows, armed with knives two-feet long. They didn't wear anything except G-strings and they had bodies like prize fighters.

"I went about tinkering with the motor. My hand wasn't quite as steady as it might have been.

"I repaired a leaky gas line and prepared to hop off. In my best manner, I tried to explain that everyone would have to move. Would they budge? No, sir. I spent an hour in trying to clear a runway. As fast as I could shove some of them out of the way, others would clog the stretch.

"Finally in desperation, not caring much now whether they shredded me with those knives and served me for dinner or not, I started the motor. An evil-looking hombre who had been strutting around like a chief came running toward me, brandishing a knife. From his gestures, I think that he wanted to go with me.

"I wasn't particularly interested in pay customers at that moment, though, and I gave the ship the gun. As I taxied off, all the natives followed me at top speed like little boys sprinting after an automobile."

Most of the villages where Brice lands are only clusters of houses which usually number not more than 15 or 20 to a pueblo. They are all that remains of the glory that once overlaid the far-flung dominions of the Mayans.

Yesterday this land was a mighty empire where millions built great cities and broad highways. But time and the jungle have strangled all of that. Today thatches rise where towering temples once stood. Today the people who once ruled in splendor depend upon a young aviator to keep them in touch with progress.

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BRINGING FOOTBALL to the RADIO AUDIENCE

There's much more to this business of broadcasting gridiron games than meets the ear—and here's a look-in on the famous sportscasters at work

By Norman Siegel

FOUR men hold seats on the 50-yard line for millions of football fans who will see every important grid classic played this season through the glasses of this "Famous Football Foursome."

Through these "Four Microphone Maulers of the Airwaves," radio has stretched the Yale Bowl, Soldiers' Field, Rose Bowl and every other big football stadium, from one end of the country to the other. They now hold millions where they used to hold mere thousands. And most of the time you fans in the loudspeaker section have a better look at the game than most of the yelling enthusiasts jammed about the playing field itself. Everybody's sitting down in front of your special seat.

There goes the kickoff. The crowd is a massed "Yeah!" The game is on—and on the air. Graham McNamee and Ford Bond for NBC. Ted Husing and Les Quailey for Columbia.

These four veteran football followers devote their October and November Saturdays to "wordvising" football for you. Husing and Quailey will travel more than 21,000 miles covering games before the end of the season. McNamee and Bond confine their pigskin journeys to the eastern bowls, with NBC alternates calling the plays for them in the middlewest and west.

What a soft job they must have covering these games! Well, let's look behind the microphone and see just how soft it isn't.

BRUSH aside for a moment the glamorous picture any one of these four announcers creates for you and see him as he really is. True, his vantage point is the best in the stadium. But it is often the most exposed. Rain and icy winds accompany him to many of the games.

In a 60-minute game he must talk for nearly three and a half hours at a rate of 200 words a minute, sometimes almost without interruption. In the wink of an eye he must analyze the play, tell what happens while it is happening, penetrate the fake formations and the grandstanding, to get names and give credit where credit is due. When a play is called back he must know as soon as the referee does what rule has been broken and how. It's the fastest work in radio and the most exacting.

Football broadcasters run in pairs. It's a two-man job. One is the voice and the other the eyes. The silent partner is the eyes of the man at the mike. Only through him is it possible for the vocal half of the team to keep up his flow of chatter.

This is particularly true of the Husing-Quailey combination. Every football fan in the country knows Ted's voice and knows he's right on top of every play. He works so close to the game that at times it seems that the players on the field are following his directions.

Quailey and the special equipment that these two men use make that possible. Comparatively few listeners know of Quailey, but with him on the job Husing could broadcast a football game blind. He once did—the Army-Notre Dame game at Soldiers' Field in 1930.

This is Husing's 10th season at a football microphone. His first grid broadcast was of the Penn-Cornell game back in 1925. Both the game and the science of broadcasting it were rather new to him then.

Competition among broadcasters is stiffer today and the football mikeman has to know the game as well as any player on the field. Most of the fans at home think they (the fans) do.

WORK on Husing's broadcast of next Saturday's game was started last spring.

He made a swing around the eastern and midwestern universities taking in spring practice sessions. He spoke with the coaches and the stars of today's headlines. As a result he knows the tricks of each team and the outstanding characteristics of each player. With Quailey, he also made a tour of the training camps early this fall.

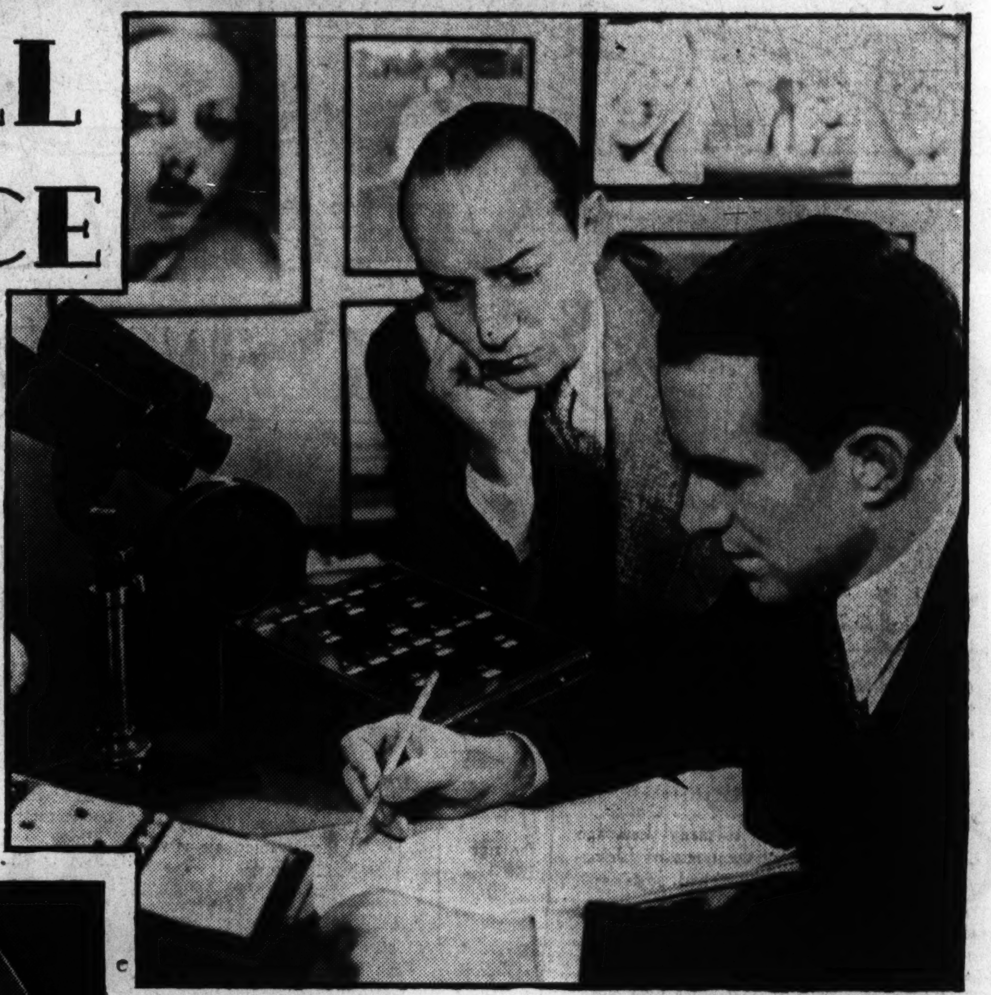
The two can make a pretty shrewd guess as to what is likely to happen during a game. The late Knute Rockne put Ted wise to the fact that if he wanted to continue broadcasting network football he had better learn something about the game. The fundamentals of that "something" were taught Husing by Rockne.

Husing and Quailey arrive for the game about three days in advance. They watch the teams go through their final workouts. They check the mechanical equipment at the field. And when the starter's whistle blows they really are ready to go.

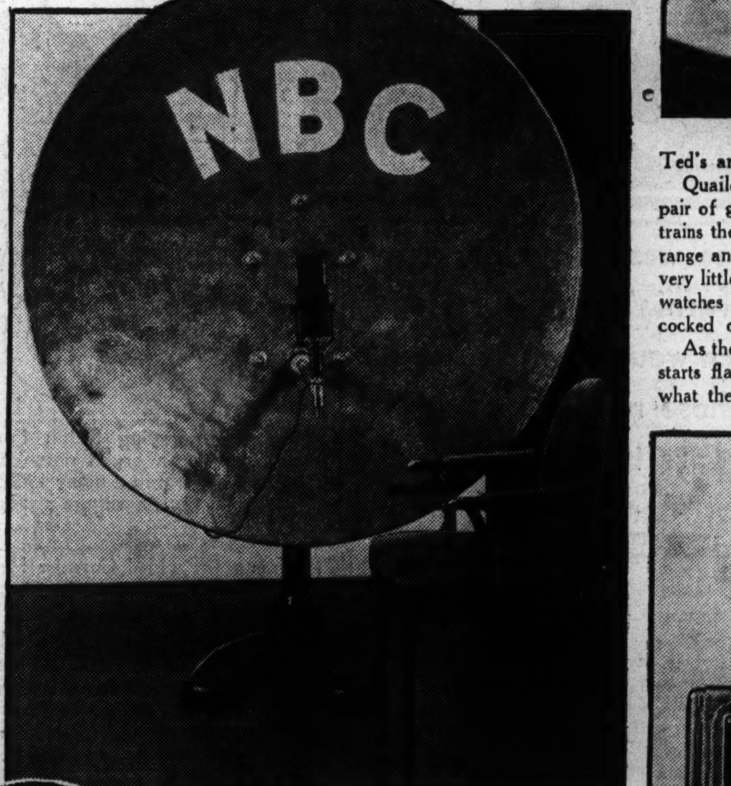
"Football as we broadcast it today is nearly as mechanical as the hand that chases around on the timekeeper's watch," Husing points out. "We've reduced it to its lowest common denominator and have boiled the chat down to facts. As a result we're in every play as much as any one of the 22 men on the field.

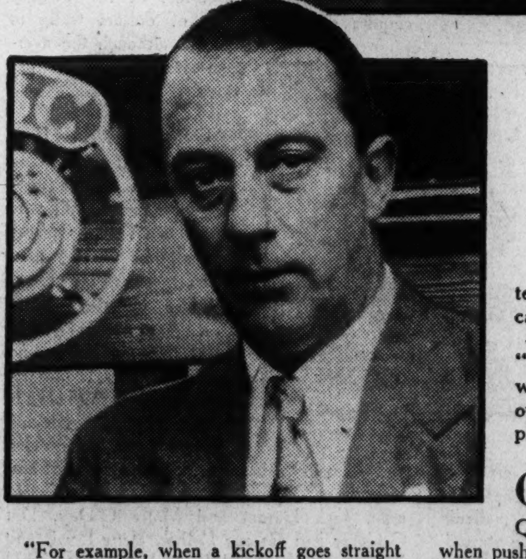
"Most announcers broadcast from sight. Les and I broadcast from knowledge. There are a lot of things to watch at once in football, and if you know what the essential ones are going to be, you can eliminate the nonessentials.

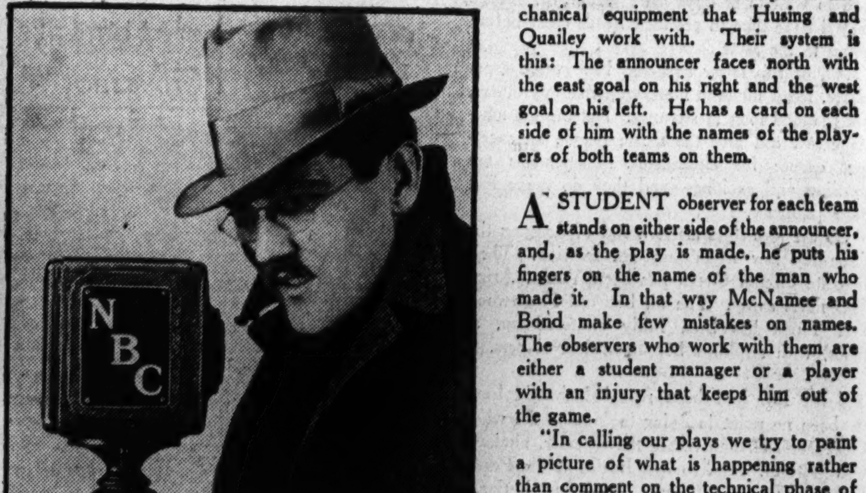
"For example, when a kickoff goes straight and true down the center of the field, we know that it has to be received by one of the backs. All we need to do is watch them. Then we are ready to put the name on the air the minute the man receives the ball."



At the right—Columbia's famous team of Ted Husing and Les Quailey in action. Their annunciator device is clearly visible. Quailey (at the right) presses buttons on the box in front of him which lights the names on the box in front of Husing. Quailey's special field glasses are at the left.







The huge "parabolic mike" with which NBC's famous pair, Graham McNamee and Ford Bond, pick up band music, crowd noises and so on at the big games. McNamee, specialist in "picture descriptions," is at the left, and Bond at the right.

Husing and Quailey have a mechanical system of their own that enables them to carry on at a fast and perfect pace.

The heart of their system is an "annunciator," a box-like apparatus with 22 small lights which flash up over cards on which the names of the players and their positions are written.

QUAILEY is equipped with one box and Husing another. On Quailey's machine are buttons, which when pushed by Les flash corresponding lights on Ted's box. Quailey also wears a pair of headphones so that he can hear Ted's broadcast. If Ted should hesitate over a name or make a mistake in describing a play, Les, watching the game through a pair of special field glasses, flashes the correct information on Ted's annunciator, and a correction follows.

Quailey follows the game through a special pair of glasses mounted on a small stand. He trains them on the ball. They have a 12-yard range and enable him to follow most plays with very little movement of the glasses. Husing also watches the play on the field, with one eye cocked on the annunciator in front of him.

As the players come out of a huddle, Quailey starts flashing signals to Husing. He can tell what they're going to do by the way they go up into the line. There's the play. It's flashed to Husing who flashes it to a million fans almost instantaneously. Quailey works the buttons that signal Ted without looking at his keyboard, much in the manner of an expert typist.

Only two microphones are used by Husing for his football broadcasts, one into which he talks and another to pick up crowd noises. NBC uses a number of microphones, including a giant parabolic mike, either on the field or top of the stadium, to pick up crowd and band noises.

Husing believes that the broadcasters could still improve their technique of picking up the atmosphere of the gay crowds at the game. In his grid travels he found that the Ohio State stadium is the best equipped for broadcasting.

M'NAMEE and Bond have a different system of covering the big games.

Husing crowds in the facts in rapid-fire fashion, like a prosecuting attorney hammering home his case. McNamee takes it easier. He tries to paint the picture for you in well-chosen words, his lazy drawl rising to a crescendo in exciting moments.

McNamee is more interested in painting a picture than following the intricate details of the game. Bond, on the other hand, is more of the Husing type and makes up for what McNamee misses in actual play. In working a game together they alternate quarters.

They do not have the special mechanical equipment that Husing and Quailey work with. Their system is this: The announcer faces north with the east goal on his right and the west goal on his left. He has a card on each side of him with the names of the players of both teams on them.

A STUDENT observer for each team stands on either side of the announcer, and, as the play is made, he puts his fingers on the name of the man who made it. In that way McNamee and Bond make few mistakes on names. The observers who work with them are either a student manager or a player with an injury that keeps him out of the game.

"In calling our plays we try to paint a picture of what is happening rather than comment on the technical phase of the game. The game should lie in the minds of the listeners as a picture and the announcer must give them pot-hooks on which to hang it," Bond explained.

"It's all right to say 'the center is on the ball' and give the position of the ball, but it's the little details that bring the picture vividly to the mind. If you say 'the center just tossed away his helmet,' or 'the end is kicking mud off his shoes,' then that brings the game right to the living room of the listener. It is these sidelights which fill in the picture and provide reality."

Through the use of double lines, with an emergency mike, the sportscasters have very little engineering trouble in handling these football broadcasts. Husing's toughest assignment was the Army-Notre Dame at Soldiers' Field in 1930. It was so dark he couldn't see anything. Quailey was so well-informed in the style of play of the two teams that he could pick out men practically in the dark and was the only one in the press-radio box who knew what men were in on scoring plays.

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TO YUMA
HONEY MOON EXPRESS
JUST MARRIED
JUST MARRIED

"VETOED!" SAID the GOVERNOR and HOLLYWOOD'S GRETNA GREEN WAS SAVED

Governor Merriam unwittingly saved the day for Hollywood's exciting elopements when he wrote his veto.

When Erroll Flynn married Lili Damita, he was extremely nervous and flustered, Judge Freeman recalled. He couldn't find the ring, and searched in every pocket.

The stage was all set for repeal of California's "gin-marriage" law, which would have meant the end of those romantic movie star elopements to Yuma, Ariz., but Governor Merriam killed the bill

By Erskine Johnson

GOV. FRANK MERRIAM looked down his nose at the law which the California legislature had just enacted repealing the famous "gin marriage" statute. Then he reached for his pen and scratched a big "veto" across it. And Hollywood, where people can't even get married without doing it in a spectacular way, got rid of a long sigh of relief.

If all of this sounds rather odd, it can only be explained that odd things do happen in Hollywood.

The gin marriage law is a measure providing that three days must elapse between the taking out of a marriage license and the performance of the marriage ceremony.

The idea was that young couples went out on parties, got tipsy on gin or its equivalent, and hurried off to get married without taking the proper amount of thought about it. If they had to wait three days after getting the license they'd have time to get their heads clear before going to the altar.

All of this never bothered Hollywood especially. Most filmland marriages, like any others, are planned long in advance. But the gin marriage law did give the movie people an excellent excuse for elopements. Elopements are thrilling and exciting—and they do make first page publicity.

So the film stars made a fad of dodging the three-day law when they got married. Their favorite Gretna Green has been Yuma, Ariz., 300 miles away. The air between Hollywood and Yuma has been fairly cluttered up, at times, with airplanes bearing ardent elopers.

IF the law had been repealed there'd have been no point in flying to Yuma. So when Governor Merriam vetoed the repealer, filmland was grateful. And so was Justice of the Peace E. A. Freeman, Yuma's "marrying justice."

For the last eight years this white-haired, partially deaf jurist has been tying matrimonial knots for impatient Californians and film stars. He says he has performed about 17,000 marriages since 1927, sometimes at the rate of 15 to 20 a day.

Born in Ohio, Freeman went to Yuma 25 years ago as an auctioneer at farm sales. Robust and well-preserved despite his 60 years, he makes every ceremony a solemn affair.

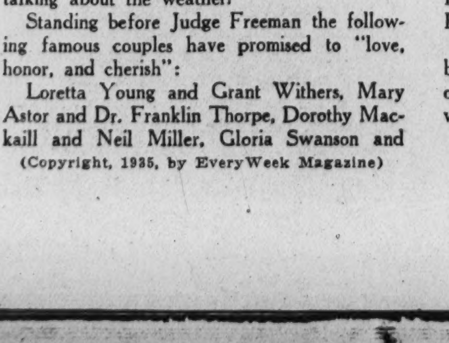
Most of these take place in the office of the superior court clerk, who issues the licenses, or in the judge's private office in the basement of the courthouse.

The more famous couples are married in their rooms, usually in the air-cooled San Carlos Hotel. Freeman, of course, leaves the amount of the fee to the groom. It is said that he received $500 from a particularly pleased screen actor. The judge sends the more famous couples gifts of Yuma grapefruit, oranges, and pecans.

Ethics of his job prohibit the judge discussing too many details of his many famous marriages. He tells several, however, including a humorous incident which occurred immediately after the wedding of Richard Dix and Winifred Coe.

At the left, the famous old smithy in the original Gretna Green, in Scotland, where elopers have been getting married since 1771.

Below, the county courthouse at Yuma, Ariz., where innumerable film stars have been wed.



"They were posing for pictures and John Gilbert, a guest, kept 'cutting up' and keeping everyone laughing," Freeman said. "Finally, Marshall Neilan, who also was present, asked some of the Yuma girls to come forward and entertain Gilbert 'so we can get these pictures taken.'"

At the marriage of Rosita Morena, beautiful Spanish screen actress, to Melville Schauer, studio executive, the judge, in a spirit of fun, presented Miss Morena a package of flower seed which she held during the ceremony in lieu of a bridal bouquet. Schauer had found the town's three floral shops closed when he sought to purchase a bouquet for his bride.

FREEMAN also laughs about the marriage of Erroll Flynn, Irish actor, and Lila Damita, vivacious French actress.

"Flynn was about as nervous as any man I've ever seen," Freeman said. "Everything was all right until he couldn't find the ring. He searched every pocket and at last realized it was stuck on his thumb. Then he started talking about the weather."

Standing before Judge Freeman the following famous couples have promised to "love, honor, and cherish":

Loretta Young and Grant Withers, Mary Astor and Dr. Franklin Thorpe, Dorothy Mackaill and Neil Miller, Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer, Jean Harlow and Hal Rosson (all since divorced), Sharon Lynn and Benjamin Glazer, Tom Mix and Mabel Ward, Marjorie Rambeau and Francis Gudger, Nina Wilcox Putnam and Arthur Ogle, Eleanor Fair and John Daniels, Ralph Graves and Betty Flournoy, Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel.

Frank Lawton and Evelyn Laye, Hal Mohr and Evelyn Venable, Sally Eilers and Harry Joe Brown, Jerome Safron and Nancy Cornelius, Tay Garnett and Helga Moray, Victor Fleming and Lucille Rosson, Douglas Gilmore and Nadine Mix, Jetta Goudal and Harold Grieve, Minna Gombel and Joseph Sefton, Billie Dove and Robert Kenaston, and Ruth Elder and A. A. Gillespie.

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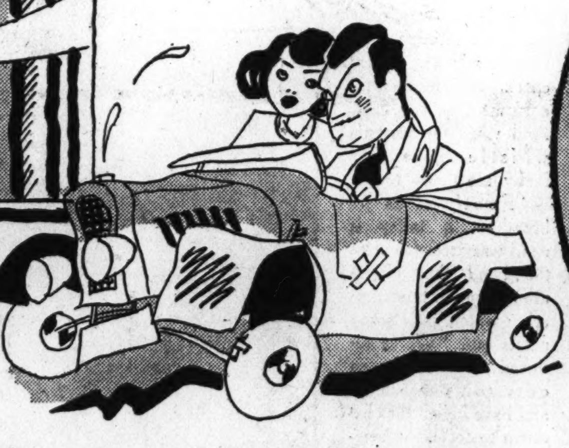


The auto carrying Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel to Yuma broke down en route, and they finished the trip in a noisy 1922 model rented from a village garage.

Justice of the Peace E. A. Freeman of Yuma, who has performed some 17,000 marriages since 1927.

Had Governor Merriam signed the bill repealing California's "gin marriage" law, it would have reduced the number of marriage licenses issued annually in Yuma from about 8000 to 1000. Most of the ceremonies in the little Arizona city, just across the California border, are issued to couples from California who wish to avoid the three-day wait. The loss would have been felt by hotels, restaurants, and service stations. Some of the wealthy couples spend hundreds of dollars while in Yuma, although the average is about $10 per couple.

JUSTICE FREEMAN, of course, does not perform all the marriages for famous folk who come to Yuma. Many prefer to be wed by ministers.

These included Buster Crabbe and Virginia Held, Marion Nixon and William Seiter, Margaret Sullavan and William Weyler, Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton, Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, Alexander Hall and Lola Lane, Gloria Stuart and Arthur Sheekman, Jack Durant and Molly O'Day, Dot Grainger and George Lollier, Bette Davis and Harmon Nelson, and Lyda Roberti and Bud Ernest.

Seldom is there a spur-of-the-moment dash by Hollywood folk to Yuma. The marriage of Heather Angel and Ralph Forbes, however, was one of the few exceptions to this rule.

Heather and Ralph, already in love, were dining one night with Pat Paterson and Charles Boyer, who later themselves eloped.

The talk drifted to marriage and elopements.

"How long does it take to get to Yuma?" asked Heather.

Forbes jumped to his feet.

"Why, we can drive there in about seven hours," he said.

A few hours later they were on the way to Yuma in Forbes' automobile. But misfortune befell them. The car broke down before they reached the marriage city and it looked at first as though they would have to hitch-hike to their wedding.

Forbes, however, discovered an isolated garage nearby. He hired a noisy 1922 model car and they chugged on to Justice Freeman.

ALL Hollywood doesn't believe in elopements and two actresses, at least, differ in their opinions. Ann Dvorak, who eloped to Yuma with Leslie Fenton, takes the affirmative and Verree Teasdale the negative.

Says Ann:

"We decided to have our ceremony performed at Yuma because it seemed more romantic, more exciting, more thrilling than a solemn, dignified wedding in Hollywood. The airplane flight to Yuma and return was half the fun."

Miss Teasdale, who married Adolphe Menjou in a simple ceremony performed by a superior court judge in Los Angeles, thinks that elopements are frivolous.

Says Verree:

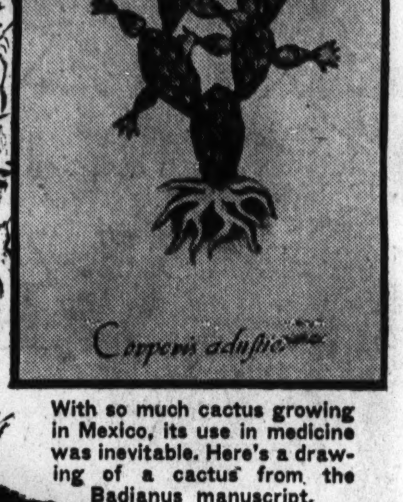
"If a simple ceremony is desired, one can easily be obtained without the necessity of an elopement. I have always felt that marriage is a solemn obligation and should be treated so."

The original Gretna Green is a village in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, just across the English border. For nearly a century runaway couples from England went there to be married under the lax laws of Scotland, which required the pair merely to make mutual promises in the presence of witnesses.

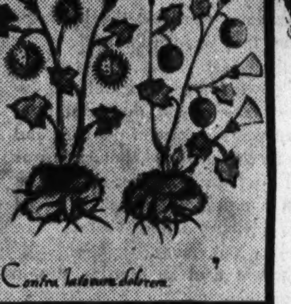
Parliament put a stop to such marriages in 1856 by an act declaring that a marriage contracted in Scotland should not be valid unless one of the parties had resided in Scotland 21 days preceding the marriage. Now, any favored place for tying the marriage knot is called a Gretna Green.

STRANGE DISCOVERY of AMERICA'S FIRST BOOK on PLANT SCIENCE

Stout Cortez crushed the power of the Aztecs in a series of desperate battles . . . but he and his men respected the Aztecs' medical knowledge just as they respected their fighting ability.



With so much cactus growing in Mexico, its use in medicine was inevitable. Here's a drawing of a cactus from the Badianus manuscript.



One of the illustrations from the ancient manuscript. The plants sketched are Tolohuaxihuitl and Nexehuac, recommended by the Aztec medical experts for pains in the side.

In the Vatican Library in Rome, where it had lain unnoticed for years, a scientist finally located a unique volume four centuries old, written in Aztec by an Aztec, translated into Latin by another Aztec, both men graduates of the first American college for Indians

By Dr. Frank Thone

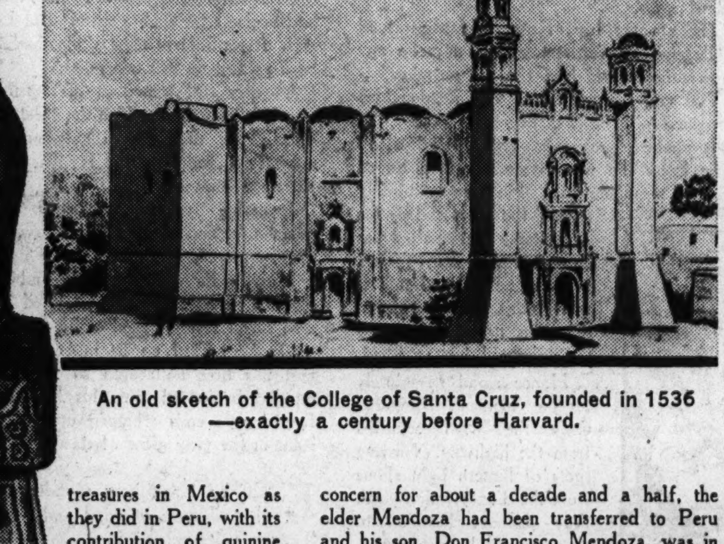
FOR many, many years, in a quiet alcove in the great Vatican Library in Rome, there reposed a little book, hand-written with a quill pen, bearing on its pages many pictures of plants, a bit odd-looking but astonishingly bright-colored and clear, considering the age of the volume. For the closing sentences on the last page announced that it had been completed on the feast of St. Mary Magdalene in the year 1552.

Nobody aid a great deal of attention to the book. It was not a rarity, to all appearances: manuscript volumes four centuries old are common as sparrows in the Vatican Library, and the librarians are busy men. They gave it a curt name and a number: "Codex Barberini, Latin 241," and turned to their next indexing job.

Such seeming neglect, however, was only serving the uses of destiny. For thus it came to pass that the first thorough study of the book was made by an American; appropriately, since it is one of the earliest books ever written in the New World, and so far as is known the very earliest that is entirely an American product.

It was written about the ancient medical and herbal lore of the Aztecs — written by two Aztecs who had been educated in the first American college founded especially for the benefit of Indians.

Statue of the Aztec god of flowers, Macuilxochitl, in the National Museum, Mexico City.



An old sketch of the College of Santa Cruz, founded in 1536 —exactly a century before Harvard.

THE American who "discovered" the book, who first knew it for the real treasure it is, was Dr. Charles U. Clark. He was on a library-exploring expedition, hunting for manuscripts pertaining to early Latin-American history, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, with the support of American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes.

It was photographed, page by page, and a set of beautiful color sketches copied from its illustrations was made by a French artist, Mrs. Missonnier, niece of the pro-prefect of the library.

On the basis of the material thus obtained, the Smithsonian Institution has published a brief description of the book and as much of the history of its making as can be unearthed.

An examination of the photographic copy, and of the preliminary description already published, shows what a treasure of science lay little noticed all these years. It is nothing less than a chief source of information about the medical and plant lore of the Aztec people, preserved elsewhere only in one or two other works written by Europeans.

That the first all-American book should be about medicine and the plants used in its practice is not remarkable. When the Conquistadores under Cortez overthrew the Aztec monarchy and claimed the land of Spain, the respect of the newcomers for the medical knowledge of their Indian subjects was at least as great as their hunger for Aztec gold had been.

And although they found no such medical treasures in Mexico as they did in Peru, with its contribution of quinine and cocaine, the Spaniards nevertheless did assiduously cultivate both the Aztec medical men and the Aztec medicinal plants. It is worthy of note that in the first college established for the education of selected "sons of Indian gentlemen" the subjects included Latin, Aztec, philosophy, music and *Aztec* (not European) medicine.

Furthermore, there ruled in Mexico, for His Most Catholic Majesty Charles V of Spain, a pair of remarkable men. The first viceroy, Don Antonio de Mendoza, wanted to give the conquered Indians a fair chance. Accordingly he provided for the erection of their special college, the College of Santa Cruz, in a suburb of Mexico City.

Here Indians as young as 10 to 12 years were matriculated, and here they were taught by a remarkable faculty of Franciscan friars. Outstanding among the teachers was one Bernardo Sahagun, scientist, linguist, brilliant teacher and encyclopedic writer. His accounts of his observations in Mexico are among the best of all source material for historians to this day.

THIS College of Santa Cruz was founded in 1536, only 15 years after the Conquest, and exactly a century before the organization of Harvard. It still stands, but is used now as a church.

By the time the college had been a going concern for about a decade and a half, the elder Mendoza had been transferred to Peru and his son, Don Francisco Mendoza, was in charge in his stead. He had one pet project very dear to his heart: the utilization of native plant resources and the introduction of new plants from other lands in the vast Spanish empire.

This botanically-minded official set aside a sum of money to make possible the assembling and systematic arrangement of Aztec medical knowledge. The task was assigned to a pupil, an Indian who had been baptized with the Spanish name Martin de la Cruz.

This Martin wrote in his native Aztec tongue. After he had completed his task, the work of translating his manuscript into Latin was given to another Aztec, one Juannes Badianus. His Latin style is simple, but correct; the friars had made a good Latinist out of an Indian only one generation removed from the first days of the Conquest.

BUT it is not only the language of the book that shows how well taught its writers had been.

In his book, Martin went through the ills that human flesh is heir to in a logical anatomical order, beginning at the head and proceeding leisurely to the feet. For each disease he described and pictured the plants used in its treatment—sometimes animal or mineral drugs also, but mostly plants.

He told where the plant is found, in what kind of soil it grows, what part is used, how it is prepared and administered. Names are given only in Aztec—no effort was made to translate them or to Latinize their form. It looks a bit queer to find a sudden tongue-twisting Aztec word, all "xihuitls" and "pocatls," in the midst of easy-flowing Latin; but it is what gives the book today its incomparable value as both scientific and historic document.

The superior-minded Nordic who thinks that all "native" systems of medicine are mere jumbles of ignorant magic will have an eye-opening shock on reading Martin de la Cruz's text. There are no incantations, and only a few references to charms. For the most part the remedies are based on hard, common-sense experience. They had been tried, the patient got well, therefore they were good for what ailed you.

The directions are simple and straightforward. Did you have catarrh? Turn to the fourth chapter: "Those troubled with a dripping nose or cold are to sniff the herbs Atochietl and Tzompilihuizxihuitl and help the cold thus." With pictures of Atochietl and Tzompili . . . (well, *you* spell that one!) and descriptions of its habitat.

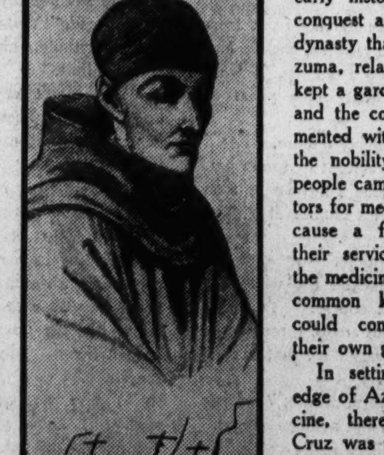
THAT formidable Aztec name is apt, after all, if you only understand a little Aztec. Tzompilihuiz means cold-in-the-head. Xihuitl means a green thing, therefore a plant. Cold-in-the-head-plant. What could be simpler?

Or again: "The root of the herb Yztac Pahtli (white medicine) is to be bruised in a little clear water and the liquor poured into the nostrils drop by drop for those suffering from a headache." If the headache were due to sinus trouble, the remedy might well have worked very well.

The list of diseases prescribed for is extensive: skin disease, gout, pain in the joints, worms, burns, cracks in the soles of the feet, wounds, and a number of others. It is worthy of note that fear, fatigue and feeble-mindedness are looked upon as diseases and treated as such.

There is a special chapter on diseases of women, another on the ills of children. Appropriately, the book closes with two pages entitled, "Of certain signs of approaching death."

Although the illustrations are quite naturalistic, so that a good botanist can identify many of them by simple inspection, some traces of the old stylized art of the Aztecs cling to them still. A plant that grows in stony ground will have the Aztec hieroglyphic sign for stone attached to its root tips. Similarly, if it grows in water, the water-glyph is appended. One plant is shown with both stone and water signs at its root-ends—and the text explains that it grows on pebbly creek-beds. In all likelihood, an Aztec could have read a good deal of the book from the pictures alone.



Friar Bernardo Sahagun, scientist, linguist and writer, most famous of the professors in the College of Santa Cruz.

Knowledge of plants and of medicine did not constitute a quasi-secret lore of special professional classes among the Aztecs, as it does with us. An early historian of the Mexican conquest and of the overthrown dynasty that ended with Montezuma, relates that "Montezuma kept a garden of medicinal herbs and the court physicians experimented with them and attended the nobility. But the common people came rarely to these doctors for medical aid, not only because a fee was charged for their services, but also because the medicinal value of herbs was common knowledge and they could concoct remedies from their own gardens."

In setting down his knowledge of Aztec botany and medicine, therefore, Martin de la Cruz was not betraying any secrets of his conquered people, but only generously sharing a democratically distributed learning with white men who had (*mirabile dictu!*) been generous to him.

• Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, hopes that funds can eventually be raised for full publication of the book.

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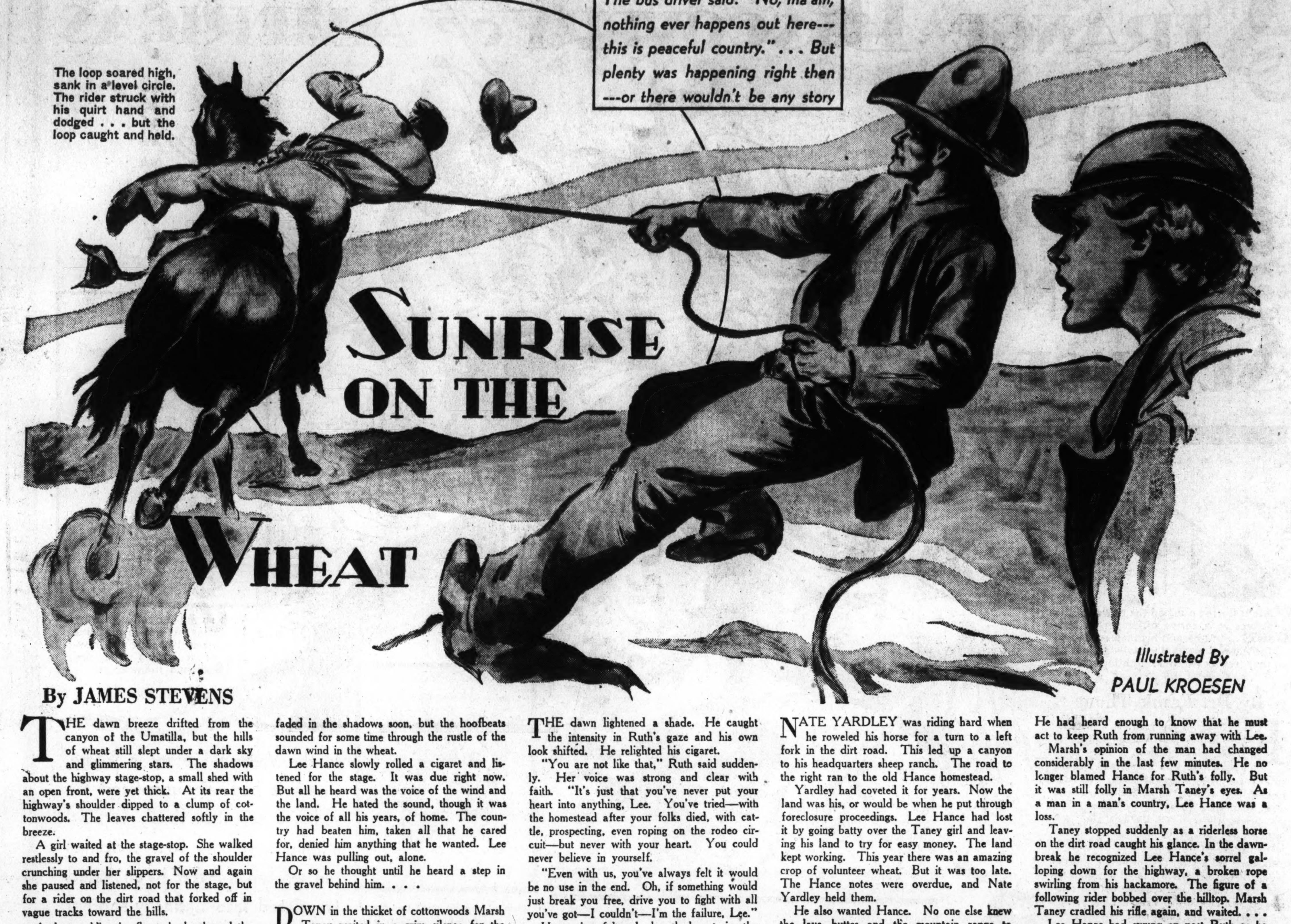
SUNRISE ON THE WHEAT



The loop soared high, sank in a level circle. The rider struck with his quirt hand and dodged . . . but the loop caught and held.

The bus driver said: "No, ma'am, nothing ever happens out here---this is peaceful country." . . . But plenty was happening right then---or there wouldn't be any story

Illustrated By
PAUL KROESEN

By JAMES STEVENS

THE dawn breeze drifted from the canyon of the Umatilla, but the hills of wheat still slept under a dark sky and glimmering stars. The shadows about the highway stage-stop, a small shed with an open front, were yet thick. At its rear the highway's shoulder dipped to a clump of cottonwoods. The leaves chattered softly in the breeze.

A girl waited at the stage-stop. She walked restlessly to and fro, the gravel of the shoulder crunching under her slippers. Now and again she paused and listened, not for the stage, but for a rider on the dirt road that forked off in vague tracks toward the hills.

At last padding hoofbeats broke through the rustle of the breeze. The girl listened intently; then, as the shapes of two riders rounded the cottonwood clump, she snatched her suitcase from the shed bench and ran lightly for the gas station shack. There she waited. . . .

LEE HANCE and Nate Yardley pulled up their horses at the shed. Lee swung down to the gravel and unloosed a tarp-roll from the thongs of his saddle. As he stepped back and cached the roll on a bench inside, his horse moved after him. Yardley had taken the hackamore rope, and he brought the animal around with a savage jerk. Lee Hance drawled:

"Better use that sorrel easy, Nate. I caught him wild, and he's pretty much outlaw yet, except to friends."

The answer to that was the hiss and crack of a quirt through the shadows. For a moment the punished horse fought the rope. Yardley swore hoarsely. The rope strained at the horn of his saddle. The sorrel was not subdued until Hance got him by the head and talked him into quiet.

"Sugar-broke," Yardley growled. "You've spoilt that animal, Hance. Me, I'll unspoil him or kill him. Only thing now, he might bust his hackamore. I'll give you 30 bucks for that rawhide."

"Nope," Lee said, again moving back from the horse. "You've got my horse, saddle and gun, but the lariat I reckon I'll keep. I want something to show for twenty-some years of livin'."

"You could have plenty more, Lee." Yardley's harsh voice softened somewhat. "Even this late in the game I'll take you on as range boss and give you a chance at a partnership."

"Nope. I allow I'll ramble."

"A man'd think you lacked the wits of a rabbit. I know better, of course." Yardley's voice was again a vicious rasp through the blowing shadows. "If it warn't for that blasted Taney girl—"

"You're all out of turn, Nate," Hance drawled in. "I just won't run a sheep spread." He paused, then added, "Or rustle cattle."

"Yore funeral, cowboy." Yardley straightened in the saddle. His heavy, squareset body bulked like a stump above his horse. "Just mind your talk, even when you are on the timber coast."

"Thanks for the reminder," Hance said. "And the same to you. Go easy with that sorrel—and don't get Marsh Taney gunnin' for you."

Nate Yardley's answer was a wordless growl. The two horses and the lone rider faded in the shadows soon, but the hoofbeats sounded for some time through the rustle of the dawn wind in the wheat.

Lee Hance slowly rolled a cigaret and listened for the stage. It was due right now. But all he heard was the voice of the wind and the land. He hated the sound, though it was the voice of all his years, of home. The country had beaten him, taken all that he cared for, denied him anything that he wanted. Lee Hance was pulling out, alone.

Or so he thought until he heard a step in the gravel behind him. . . .

DOWN in the thicket of cottonwoods Marsh Taney waited in a grim silence for the coming of the stage. He had been first at the stop, having taken a short cut through the wheat bottoms when he was sure that his sister Ruth intended to meet the stage. Then he had waited under cover, to give Ruth every chance before he interfered.

Marsh Taney had the kind of pride that was repelled by the thought of using force on his sister, even by the need of protecting her at all from such a hill-country scrub as Lee Hance. So Marsh held back. But he was ready for the worst. He cradled a rifle in his left arm. . . .

"Ain't they airy an outlaw or a wild Injun any more?" said the Iowa lady somewhat wistfully. "Or any of them shootin' cowboys?"

Lee Hance lit another cigaret and seemed to look down at the glowing end. Actually his gaze was sidewise, skimming under the brim of his range hat, clinging hungrily to Ruth Taney. She was a small figure in a light raglan coat, her face a blur in the gray-tinged shadows. Hatless, her hair caught vagrant star gleams.

"You shouldn't have come to say goodby again," Hance said. "Yesterday we said everything. This is only more hurt."

"We didn't say everything, Lee. I know you've kept something back. I won't let you go till you tell me."

THE girl's voice was hardly louder than the breeze, yet it had a strength that shook through Lee Hance. A force, a fighting temper, came alive in him, as so often happened when he was with Ruth Taney. But another thing, like the jaws of a steel trap, seemed to hold it down. He remained silent, waiting for the stage.

"You're no quitter, Lee," Ruth Taney said. "I know you are not. You tell me you're pulling out, leaving Nate Yardley to foreclose on your homestead, leaving everything, without fighting to a finish. Lee, you're not like that. What's the real answer?"

"What you won't believe. I'm no good. I'm a—quitter."

He wrenched out the word. He had to make Ruth believe him. She had not said so, but Hance had a hunch that she intended to leave on the stage with him, if he should refuse to stay. Go he must. And he must make the break with Ruth Taney complete. Now.

THE dawn lightened a shade. He caught the intensity in Ruth's gaze and his own look shifted. He relighted his cigaret.

"You are not like that," Ruth said suddenly. Her voice was strong and clear with faith. "It's just that you've never put your heart into anything, Lee. You've tried—with the homestead after your folks died, with cattle, prospecting, even roping on the rodeo circuit—but never with your heart. You could never believe in yourself.

"Even with us, you've always felt it would be no use in the end. Oh, if something would just break you free, drive you to fight with all you've got—I couldn't—I'm the failure, Lee."

Her voice faltered, breathed out in the wind whispers.

"That's never true, Ruth." Hance rasped that through his restraint. "You'd make any man lick the world. Me, I'm just no man."

"You are, Lee, you are! Oh, if something —anything—"

She choked back sobs, and seemed silent, but he knew she was crying. Hance forced himself to turn from her. He tramped blindly toward the other end of the stage-stop, and halted as he stumbled over a suitcase. Numbly he realized that it was Ruth's. His last doubt that she intended to take the stage with him vanished.

Hance stood irresolutely for a moment, listening. Only the wind sounded from the highway. Moving spots of lantern light shone from the Taney ranch yard. Any moment Ruth's absence would be discovered. And Marsh Taney would know what trail to follow.

"He'll find her," Hance muttered grimly. "Here—after the stage is gone."

Before he turned back he loosened the coils of the rawhide rope that belted his waist, under the sheepskin coat. . . .

The stage toiled over the crown of Longhorn Hill and took the first curve of the twisting grade down to the valley.

"It'll be sunrise before we reach the canyon," the driver remarked to a lady passenger from Iowa. "Then it'll be a sight you won't never forget. Once you see the ripe wheat, all red and gold glory, blowin' in the wind, you've seen, ma'am, a picsher no artist can paint. Wouldn't be surprised if you decided to stop off and settle here. Our home folks never do leave for keeps."

"You must be one of 'em," said the Iowa lady. "The home folks."

"Ma'am, I am. That's why I won't take any other run. Grandest country, finest people on earth. Only—nothin' ever happens."

"Ain't they airy an outlaw or a wild Injun any more?" said the Iowa lady, somewhat wistfully. "Or any them shootin' cowboys?"

"No, *ma'am!* Only in the movies. Nothing ever happens out here. This is peaceful country, year in, year out."

The driver sounded his horn for another curve. . . .

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NATE YARDLEY was riding hard when he roweled his horse for a turn to a left fork in the dirt road. This led up a canyon to his headquarters sheep ranch. The road to the right ran to the old Hance homestead.

Yardley had coveted it for years. Now the land was his, or would be when he put through foreclosure proceedings. Lee Hance had lost it by going batty over the Taney girl and leaving his land to try for easy money. The land kept working. This year there was an amazing crop of volunteer wheat. But it was too late. The Hance notes were overdue, and Nate Yardley held them.

He also wanted Hance. No one else knew the lava buttes and the mountain range to the last timber-line box canyon. Nate Yardley had business for such a man. But Lee Hance, such a soft fool in most ways, had been stubborn as flint on this one point.

Yardley still fumed at his frustration. He roweled his horse hard up the sheep-ranch road. The sorrel, dragging sullenly on the hackamore, had swung for the familiar tracks to the Hance homestead.

Swearing furiously, Yardley wheeled his own horse, and cut back, quirt swinging. The sorrel reared, fighting. The giant rider switched ends with the quirt and clubbed at the crazed horse with the loaded hondo end. The sorrel was knocked to his knees.

As he lunged up he missed another blow, and this time he reared so violently that he toppled backward from his hind legs. Two frayed rope ends whipped upward for an instant in the gray glow of dawn. . . .

EVER so far a horn sounded through the vast whispers of wind and wheat. Ruth Taney's voice echoed it.

"Only minutes now, Lee. Just think, minutes to decide what years will be! Both our lives. Are we going to run, quit like that?"

"I've got to tell you," Lee Hance said. "I hate to put this on you, but you got to know how no good I am. Last fall I rustled a bunch of young cattle and run 'em in a box canyon close to home. Figured to blot the brands and feed 'em through the winter. I couldn't hack it, though, and I run the critters back to the range.

"Trouble was, Yardley and a pair of his Bosky herders had spied me out with the bunch. He could still swear me into jail. He will, if I stick here and won't play the same game with him. That's how I am."

RUTH said quietly, "Why did you turn rustler, Lee?"

"To make a stake—for us."

"But I don't want money. I've got that now. I want to live and work with you."

"But I couldn't save my place," he protested. "And I tell you Yardley would swear me into jail."

"A bluff—oh, Lee, why won't you call it —and fight!"

Hance wanted to say, "Yardley would drag your name into the mess," but he could not voice such an excuse. He could only say, doggedly, "I'm goin' over to the coast and look for a job. They're hard to get, and I have little money. It's goodby, Ruth."

Marsh Taney parted the cottonwood thicket with his rifle barrel and cautiously emerged. He had heard enough to know that he must act to keep Ruth from running away with Lee.

Marsh's opinion of the man had changed considerably in the last few minutes. He no longer blamed Hance for Ruth's folly. But it was still folly in Marsh Taney's eyes. As a man in a man's country, Lee Hance was a loss.

Taney stopped suddenly as a riderless horse on the dirt road caught his glance. In the dawnbreak he recognized Lee Hance's sorrel galloping down for the highway, a broken rope swirling from his hackamore. The figure of a following rider bobbed over the hilltop. Marsh Taney cradled his rifle again, and waited. . . .

Lee Hance had swung on past Ruth as he saw the sorrel pull up to a walk. The horse halted a few feet from him and stood trembling, his sides heaving, head down.

FOR seconds Lee Hance was stone-still, staring at the sorrel's battered head, at the swollen eye, the blood welling from broken flesh. A vision of what had happened on the trail road rose as vividly as though he had actually seen it. It flared into a red burst of fury.

The rider came on, his huge arm swinging the quirt. Lee Hance pulled up at the side of the road, crouching, the pliant coils of rawhide circling out in the swing of his left hand, his right drifting the loop.

The loop soared high, sank in a level circle. The rider struck with his quirt hand and dodged, even as he yanked on the reins. But the loop caught and held. Yardley plowed the dust as his horse slid and staggered to a stop. He rolled over once, then heaved to his knees, spitting out dirt and oaths, and going for his gun.

As his right hand swept up Hance moved his own in a snapping motion. A small loop raced along the rope. It snared the rising gun, and Yardley fired with the pull. He shot too late, just as the muzzle was jerked by the whip of the rope against his ribs.

Lee Hance straightened up as he heard Ruth's approach. He faced her, his lean features iron-like, the usual mild blue of his eyes like flint. And there was a steel in his tone Ruth had never heard before.

"You're goin' straight home," he said. "For I'm takin' you there. You'll be kept out of this, even if Marsh has to lock you up. Yardley is dead. That was my gun. Nobody will believe the truth, when it's known why you were here. You're out of it. Hear me, Ruth?"

It was Marsh Taney who answered, as he moved out from the thicket.

"Happens there was another witness," he said. "I reckon we can see you through—ever'thing. Hance, you're man enough for me."

Ruth was about to speak, when the blast of the stage's horn sounded over from the highway. The moment held her, as it held Lee Hance, in the light of a miracle that flooded them with the sunrise. Marsh Taney stared grimly at the huddled shape in the roadside wheat. The two horses drifted toward them.

The driver coasted the stage past the stop as no one appeared to signal him down. He nodded toward the three on the trail road and grinned at the lady from Iowa.

"That's how it is," he remarked. "Country is so peaceful the natives get their excitement watchin' the stage go by. Nothin' ever happens."